

Welcome Back Issue

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXV, Number 1

Friday, September 2, 1994

Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

College provides housing for displaced Allentown residents

Gas explosion in June leaves elderly homeless; Prosser serves as temporary housing

The following is an account by Jim Steffy, VP for Planning and Administration, on the College's efforts to provide accommodations for 45 residents of the Gross Towers who were evacuated from their homes for three weeks.

While at home the evening of the explosion (June 9), I heard continuous sirens from ambulances and other emergency vehicles rushing to the scene.

I learned that the explosion had occurred at about 7:00 p.m. and that the residents were being evacuated to Agricultural Hall at the Allentown Fairgrounds.

I realized at that time that many of these elderly individuals would need temporary housing. I then called President Taylor and recom-

mended to him that we offer the first floor of Prosser Hall for this purpose.

His reaction was "by all means, it is the right thing to do." From the start, it was decided that the College would donate its facilities and its service.

I then called the Allentown Red Cross, the organization which coordinated efforts for the first 72 hours following the disaster. I offered the College's facilities, including food service.

The next day, Friday, I received a call from the Allentown Housing Authority which owns and operates the Gross Towers building. They requested use of our facilities. By that weekend about 40 individuals moved into Prosser - some in wheelchairs.

College community comes together

The real success of this emergency was the tremendous hosting job carried out by our residential life staff, campus security staff, and student workers.

Dean [of Students Rudy] Ehrenberg worked with this group to organize everything from escorting people in wheelchairs to the dining hall, to requesting from local businesses donations ranging from clothing to toiletries.

The volunteer response was overwhelming as were the responses from the elderly guests.

[Credit should be given to Linda Zerbe, Becky Grace, Rudy Ehrenberg, Meredith Mitstifer, Missy Beblevy, Chris Watson, Megan Kidd, Monica Muccia, Mark Weinstein and Kyle Crosswell for their efforts.]

Specifically appointed to coordinate
Continued on page 2

Hazel Seegers receives honorary degree at Convocation for Class of '98

by Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

"This is a small, good college...and I know you'll find love here."

Such were the warm words of inspiration which Hazel J. Seegers gave to the Class of 1998 at their Opening Convocation, Saturday night.

Mrs. Seegers, 95, the first wife of the College's sixth president, the late Conrad Seegers, received an honorary Doctorate of Humanities.

President Taylor recognized Seegers for her "legacy of devotion to Muhlenberg," which has spanned eight decades. Seegers lived on campus for eight years during her husband's tenure from 1953-61.

"Drawn to her as a sympathetic friend," Taylor expressed the same love for Hazel which hundreds of students in the 1950s and 60s found in "her generosity, spirit...and commitment to young and old."

Taylor went on to admit that he had fallen "hopelessly in love" with Hazel, to which Dr. Baldrige and Dr. Loy, the honored hooders and students during Hazel's years on campus, can bear out.

Following Hazel Seegers remarks, President Taylor gave the tradi-

tional address to the freshman class.

Taylor broke down any preconceived ideas that it is the College's responsibility for "us to work on you," and to polish, hone, and sharpen individual skills in order to prepare the Class of 1998 for the challenges ahead.

Instead, Taylor emphasized that the freshman class must work jointly and cooperatively, in order to compete with their brilliantly trained rivals in the international community.

Although "we will be hard on you," said Taylor. "It has to work!"

As a means to succeed in today's global community, Taylor advised the 465 freshman to concentrate their efforts on communication skills.

The hallmark of a responsible student, Taylor said, is command and precision over personal expression.

Taylor, who is moving into his second year as President, said that in addition to personal expression, students should "cultivate a sense of personal responsibility." This includes the responsibility to learn from others, to respect the rights of fellow students, and to respect the environment in which the community operates.

New director to lead independent library

McCallister to apply "student focus" to Trexler operations

by Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

Myrna J. McCallister, a former administrator at the Appalachian State University Libraries, has been named to replace Patricia Sacks as director of the Trexler Library.

McCallister's selection ends a year long search by a committee comprised of both students and members of the faculty's Library Committee, to name a new director.

According to Dean Dretsch, the committee convened for over two months during the spring semester. After an extensive search, the committee gave an unanimous recommendation to the administration to hire McCallister.

Following the recommendation,

McCallister was immediately given an offer for the job.

The hiring comes on the heels of a fall of 1993 announcement that the College would be severing its ties with Cedar Crest College. As a result there was an administrative restructuring in the spring semester.

McCallister's appointment completes the College's Trexler hirings for "the short term," said Dean Dretsch.

In her new role, McCallister will be responsible for general library administration. This includes budgets, personnel and acquisitions. In addition, she will manage the implementation of the library's new computer system scheduled for

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With an emphasis on student focus, Myrna McCallister takes over as Director of Trexler Library.

Weekly Open House

The Weekly will open its doors on Saturday, Sept. 3, at 1 p.m. to anyone who is interested in working for the newspaper.

This semester we are looking for staff writers, columnists, advertising coordinators, cartoonists, copy editors, and production assistants.

The Weekly is now located in the Basement of Martin Luther Hall. If you have any questions call The Weekly at x3187 or x3195.

Gross Towers residents housed at College after serious explosion

Continued from page 1

nate the College's ongoing efforts was Lynn Noordam, a student at the University of Delaware.

Baker and Ridge visit campus

During the three week period both Dean Ehrenberg and I had regular meetings with personnel from the Allentown Housing Authority, the Red Cross, and Lehigh County. This continued until the residents vacated Prosser on July 1.

It is also worth noting that during this period College staff volunteered to assist the guests in getting to and from meals.

Guests were hosted at a dress rehearsal of *The Boys from Syracuse*.

In the course of the three weeks, local politician Jane Baker visited campus as well as Republican Senatorial candidate Tom Ridge. Both offered their assistance and praised the College's efforts.

College to reward those involved in volunteer effort

Suffice it is to say that it is the people on the firing line - those students and staff hosting the residents on a daily basis - who were mainly responsible for meeting the needs of these people.

It was not an easy chore. Very quickly they realized it was a 24-hour a day, 7-day a week commitment. Because of the close friendship made between the guests and college students and staff, a special luncheon will take place on campus during August - again hosted by the College.

[All the guests recently returned for a luncheon with city, county and Red Cross officials in addition to the College's own staff and students. According to Lina Striglia, all the Gross Towers residents expressed their sincere thanks to anyone and everyone they encountered upon their return to campus.]



(From Left) Republican Senatorial Candidate Tom Ridge, local politician Jane Baker, and Charley Dent visit with a displaced resident of the Gross Towers, who was housed in Prosser Hall this summer.

McCallister brings "student focus" to Trexler

Continued from page 1

completion in the fall of 1995.

Student focus is clearly one of McCallister's main goals. "I want to increase the visibility and usefulness of the library for students and the community," she said. "Trexler library could become more of a focal point for students if it is more dynamic."

"In the fall semester I want to meet with the student constituency...including Student Council, Resident Hall advisors and sorority and fraternity members," added McCallister.

McCallister would like these "focus groups" to be a forum for students to advise the director on how Trexler can be upgraded to best accommodate student needs.

Other developments expressed by McCallister include a suggestion box placed at the front desk, a streamlined computer system, a complete computer listing of sources in the Valley, and a networking system for students to access library materials from their dorm rooms.

"Myrna's appointment is one of the steps we are taking to make Trexler Library a much more significant and active force for our students, faculty and community," said Dean Dretsch. "She brings all the necessary skills and background to assist us in this venture and we're excited about working with her as she leads a superb staff and facility during this very challenging time."

McCallister earned her bachelor's degree in French literature from

UCLA followed by her master's in French literature from Michigan State University. She taught French at both Augustana College and Michigan State University.

Most recently, McCallister served as associate university librarian of technical services at Appalachian State University Libraries in Boone, North Carolina, where she was responsible for administration of collection development, preservation, acquisitions, government documents, cataloging, serials, gifts and bindery, as well as the direct supervision of department heads representing those functions.

She is a member of the North Carolina Library Association as well as the American Library Association.

College enrollment closes in on 1,700 with record freshman class

The opening of the 147th academic year represents the fourth consecutive year that the College initiates a "larger-than-expected" first-year class, resulting in a record opening enrollment of 1685 students.

"In many ways, our admissions experience is bucking national trends, beating the odds against what is now the trough of the decline in 18-year-old population that has been going on over the past 24 years," said Chris Hooker-Harring.

"While many colleges are finding it difficult to enroll the desired number of first-year students, we continue to negotiate this very challenging marketplace with a high

degree of success," Hooker-Harring added.

The College's Sesquicentennial class, the class of 1998, starts out with 465 students against a target enrollment of 430. They were selected from 2,574 applicants; the second largest applicant pool in the College's history. Twenty-seven percent of the entering class members ranked in the top tenth of their high school classes; 47 percent ranked in the top fifth percentile.

Students travel to the 'Berg, from 19 states and four foreign countries, representing a variety of cultural, religious, and ethnic backgrounds.

Volume CXV, Number 1

The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883

Friday, September 2, 1994

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All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of *The Weekly* Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Editorial Position Available

The Weekly is looking for either a junior or sophomore to fill the position of Managing Editor.

Candidates need not have previous newspaper experience. Yet management and staff development skills are beneficial.

If interested please contact *The Weekly* at x3187 in order to fill out an application and sign-up for a short interview.

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Friday, September 2, 1994

New track coach heads up list of summer recruits

Boty named head track coach; James to coach baseball; assistants named in football, field hockey, women's basketball

Seven changes to its intercollegiate coaching staff were made by the College during the summer. The following individuals will lead the Mules into their second full season in the Centennial Conference:

Christine Boty, an assistant coach for the past four seasons, will take over as head coach of the men's and women's track and field program.

An All-State runner in the 400 and 200 at Emmaus High School, Boty is a 1987 graduate of West Virginia University. While at West Virginia, she was part of a 4x800 relay team that finished 11th at the 1984 indoor nationals.

Be sure to catch the Mule Cross-Country Invitational on September 24.

Four assistant coaches were named to round out first-year head coach Greg Olejack's football staff.



First-year football coach
Greg Olejack

Vic James, a 1989 graduate of William Paterson College, will be the offensive coordinator and running backs coach. He will also be head coach of the baseball team in the spring. James was an assistant at Pace University from 1989 to 1991 and spent the last two years as a graduate assistant at Bowling Green University.

Bill Lacey, a native of Stroudsburg, and a player Olejack recruited to play at Villanova University, joins the staff as offensive line coach. The former Stroudsburg High School standout was a three-time All-Yankee Conference lineman. He started 46 games for the Wildcats and helped lead them to two Yankee Conference championships.

Kyle Mirth, a former Muhlenberg captain, returns for his second

stint as defensive backfield coach. He started at defensive tackle for the Mules from 1978 to 1981 and was co-captain of the 1981 squad.

Mirth stayed on following graduation as defensive end coach while working on his elementary education degree. For the past 10 years, he has taught at Upper Perkiomen High School.

Ray Strelecki is the fifth newcomer to the football staff. He will coach the defensive line. A native of Cresskill, NJ, Strelecki was a wide receiver at Trenton State, from where he graduated in 1987. He has taught at numerous coaching clinics while working in the banking industry the past seven years.

The two holdovers on the football staff are 12 year assistant Tom Doddy, who will switch to defensive coordinator after three seasons as offensive coordinator, and seven year assistant Bob Kohler, who will continue to coach quarterbacks and wide receivers.

Joining the field hockey staff as an assistant coach is Diana Renner, who graduated from Muhlenberg in May.

A four-year letterwinner for the Mules field hockey team, Renner was a co-captain and honorable mention All-Centennial Conference selection as a senior. The Souderton native played back and had one goal and one assist during her career. She will assist head coach Sue Murphy.

The final coaching addition is Melissa Newhard as assistant women's basketball coach. A 1994 graduate of Moravian College, Newhard led the Lady Greyhounds to a four-year record of 108-12 and finished her career as the school's third all-time leading scorer. The Whitehall native also ranked seventh in steals and 12th in scoring. She will assist Karl Foerster.

cut out this coupon

Monday Night Draft

September 5, 9 p.m.
at the Red Door Cafe

Students, faculty, administrators, and staff: this is your chance to become coach for a week. Fill this out and drop it into the "Monday Night Draft" box located in the Red Door. If your name is drawn, you'll join Coach Olejack's staff for the season opening game vs. Hampton-Sydney. You'll be involved in play calling and get hands on side line experience.

Name _____

Phone _____

Box # _____

If you're not present at the draft, you will be contacted on Tuesday.

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Mules September Sports Schedule

Football

Sat 10 Hampden
Sydney at home -
gametime 1:30

Sat 17 *at Dickinson -
gametime 1:30

Sat 24 *Franklin &
Marshall at home -
gametime 1:30

Volleyball

Friday 9, Sat 10 Messiah
Tournament - gametime 5:00

Tues 13 at Cedar Crest -
match time at 7:00

Thurs 15 Marywood/Widener
at home - gametime 6:00

Sat 17 *Johns Hopkins/*Bryn
Mawr at home - gametime
11:00

Tues 27 *Ursinus at home -
gametime 7:00

X - Country

Sat 10 at Lebanon Valley
Invitational - race time to be
announced

Sat 17 at Albright with
*F&M and Moravian - race
time for men 2:30,
for women 1:30

Sat 24 Mules Invitational -
Alvernia, Bryn Mawr,
Delaware Valley, Moravian -
women start at 10, men at 11

Women's Soccer

Thurs 8 Philadelphia Textile at
home - gametime 4:00

Sat 10 Georgian Court at
Trenton State - gametime at
5:00

Sunday 11 at Trenton State -
gametime at 1:30

Thurs 22 Elizabethtown at
home - gametime at 4:00

Sat 24 *at Johns Hopkins - 3:30

*Denotes Centennial Conference opponent

Field Hockey

Sat 3 Lehigh Valley
Tournament - gametime
to be announced

Sat 10 *at Johns Hopkins -
gametime at 2:00

Thurs 15 *at Swarthmore -
gametime 4:00

Sat 17 *F&M at home -
gametime 11:00

Tues 20 *at Dickinson -
gametime at 4:00

Men's Soccer

Sat 3, Sun 4 - Kwik Goal
Tourney at home - Mules
play at 3:00

Wed 7 Suny-Bing. at home -
gametime 4:00

Sat 10 *at Washington -
gametime 1:30

Sat 17 *Gettysburg at home -
gametime 1:00

Sat 24 *Dickinson at home -
gametime 11:00

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXV, Number 2

Friday, September 9, 1994

Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Housing Feature

New apartments on Gordon St. viewed as prime off-campus housing

Twelve students moved into six, independent MILE apartments

First of a four part series.

by Jeff Gelman
News Editor

Over the summer, Muhlenberg built one of their promised MILE houses at 2245 Gordon St., giving 12 students a chance to live off-campus while offering a different living experience from the residence halls.

Dubbed 'MILE' houses for Muhlenberg Independent Living Experience, Becky Grace, the assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, explains, "We want students in the MILE houses to be happy. We want the upperclassmen to have the experience of living outside the residence halls."

The house at 23rd and Gordon was the only one actually built, the others were remodeled.

Completed at the end of August,



The MILE apartments on 23rd and Gordon Street.

the structure consists of three floors, each housing four students in two separate bedrooms. Along with the bedrooms, each floor contains two

bathrooms, a full kitchen, and a common room all complete with wall to wall carpeting, furniture, free cable hook up and air conditioning. Students pay \$2950 plus a \$200 deposit for the academic year.

Brian Simmons, one of the four men living on first floor, explains the house is "a lot nicer than MacGregor" where he lived last year.

"It feels like we're on our own. It's more of an off campus apartment," he said.

Men live on the first floor, while women live on the top two floors.

Grace explains the current residents had to fill out an application for eligibility and meet all of the housing requirements, including having at least a 2.0 GPA and not being on any type of probation.

"We received 75 applications and narrowed it down to about 30," said Grace. "We then had a mini-

lottery. It was the luck of the draw," she said referring to which groups were finally chosen.

But not everything about the MILE house is perfect.

"We had some problems with the sprinkler system," explained Grace.

"We heard a hissing sound coming from the sprinkler in the common room," said Simmons. "Red and brown smoke began coming out because of a broken cartridge. It then exploded and began showering the entire room with water. It was like a flood," he said.

According to Simmons, two inches of water covered the common room by the time the sprinkler shut off an hour later.

The residents were able to move their furniture and belongings outside and only a telephone was destroyed.

Grace explained only one out of

Continued on pg. 2

Silsbee to push for student interaction on campus

Council seeks broader attendance at meetings

by Jeff Gelman
News Editor

Student Council convened last Thursday night for the first time and Student Body President Jeff Silsbee plans on emphasizing communication for this academic year.

"I want more active interaction" between the student body, council, and the administration, he said.

"The energy of the [Council] members is high," Silsbee said, explaining their eagerness to talk with both the student body and the administration.

This interaction will come in a number of goals Silsbee laid out during a telephone conversation with *The Weekly*.

Silsbee feels more non-council members must attend their meetings which take place every Thursday night on the third floor of the College Center. But the Class of '98 has jumped off to a positive start.

"I am especially pleased about the freshmen who came to (the last) meeting," Silsbee said.

Attendance by non-council members is important "to get the student body informed and dispel the rumors," he said. Silsbee cited the rumor that this year's freshmen class was 70 percent men as an example of something that council could clear up.

Beginning this month, Student Council members will meet with administrators to see what the administration's plans and ideas are. "We will send out minutes to everyone in school" to keep the student body informed, Silsbee said.

This could prevent problems like the one that led to anxiety over the instatement of the plus/minus system. Due to a lack of communication in the early stages of the plus/minus process, students felt they

Continued on page 2

New Dean of Students optimistic about campus energy

Ehrenberg ready to intervene on student's behalf

by Caren Gurmankin
Assistant News Editor

Dignified and receptive, new Dean of Students Rudy Ehrenberg has been spending his first weeks on campus learning and listening in an effort to get himself involved in college life.

Although he believes it is premature to make conclusions as of yet, Dean Ehrenberg is excited about his new job because of the general attitude of the people here. He describes it by saying, "There are a lot of nice people here and they want to demonstrate it...a lot of people want to help."

As an example, he cites the explosion of an Allentown retirement home over the summer (*Weekly*

Sept. 2). Muhlenberg offered the first floor of Prosser Hall to homeless residents, and both students and staff volunteered their time to help out.

Ehrenberg believes that students come to college not only to develop academic skills but also to mature and be better able to plan for the future. He aims to increase the emphasis on students and integrate learning and the social life here, possibly bringing faculty members into the dorms as a way for better communication.

Describing himself as the "student's representative in the senior management of the college," Ehrenberg says he understands that at times he will be in the middle between students and faculty. He is prepared to deal with this, saying

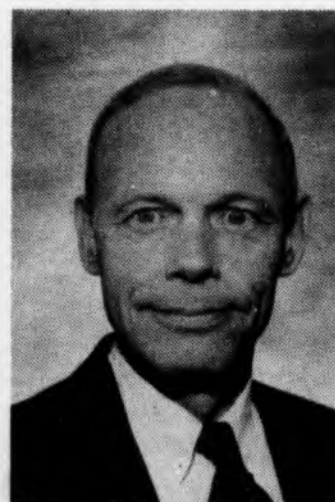
that the compromises might not be what everyone is pleased with, but they will be fair.

One thing that Dean Ehrenberg would like to see is everyone involved on campus and he intends to "continue searching" for what students want in terms of activities.

To demonstrate his commitment to learning about the College community, he attended a hall meeting in ML, spent an hour on the East Quad discussing Muhlenberg's social life with students, and went to the first Student Council meeting.

Ehrenberg says he has "always tried to keep a pulse on young people" and is genuinely concerned with the students he represents.

He welcomes any suggestions that students might have for making the College a better place for them.



New Dean of Students Rudy Ehrenberg to carry on tradition of "student focus" left by Dr. David Nestor.

Fire alarms and thefts dominate first two weeks of new semester

#94-541-Vandalism-Laundry-MacGregor window.
 #94-542-Fire alarm-ML basement
 #94-543-Fire Alarm-Sig Ep.
 #94-544-Fire Alarm-Fourth floor ML-Birthday candles.
 #94-545-Fire Alarm-ML-construction workers.
 #94-546-Theft-Bike seat-library.
 #94-547-Fire alarm-Service man-fixing stove in ML.
 #94-548-Information on vehicle-Black blazer-driving around campus casing cars.
 #94-549-Auto accident-Front drive of Prosser.
 #94-550-Theft (vehicle)-break-in-Benfer.
 #94-551-Theft (vehicle)-Break-in.
 #94-552-Vehicle vandalism-Smashed 3 car windows-Turner St.
 #94-553-Fire Alarm-ATO.
 #94-554-Alcohol Violation (underage)-fraternity area.
 #94-555-Theft-Housing Office-t-shirts.
 #94-556-Fire alarm-ATO.
 #94-557-Safety Hazard-Brown

porch.
 #94-558-Theft-Four Weekly phones.
 #94-559-Theft-Five keys.
 #94-560-Info-Harassment on tennis courts.
 #94-561-Harassment-telephone.
 #94-562-Possession stolen college property (I.D. card)-forged document.
 #94-563-Fire alarm-2245 Gordon St.
 #94-564-Fire alarm-Walz-first floor south wing.
 #94-565-Suspicious person-attempt theft-three individuals apprehended.
 #94-566-Possession of marijuana-Residence Hall.
 #94-567-Malicious mischief-East Hall F.
 #94-568-Fire alarm-ML-construction company.
 #94-569-Malicious mischief-Seegers lot-keyed car.
 #94-570-Harassment by comm.-Residence Hall.
 #94-571-Information-Policeman

serving traffic warrants.
 #94-572-Information-sprinklers system in apartment.
 #94-573-Theft-Parking sticker taken-MacGregor.
 #94-574-Suspicious person-apprehended in Seegers-letter of trespass.
 #94-575-Unauthorized party-fraternity area.
 #94-576-Fire trouble signal-ATO.
 #94-577-Medical transport-illness.
 #94-578-Harassment by communication.
 #94-579-Theft of beer-Faculty House.
 #94-580-Harassment by communication.
 #94-581-Alcohol violation-Benfer Hall.
 #94-582-Fire-Benfer-cigar smoke.
 #94-583-Criminal mischief-Prosser.
 #94-584-Medical Transport-injured student.
 #94-585-Medical Transport-Alcohol abuse.
 #94-586-Sick student.
 #94-587-Harassment by communication.

Distinguished Board of Trustees member passes away

Life trustee Dr. Ruth C. Wick, who served on the board of directors from 1976 until 1990, died on March 7.

"Ruth was a leader in the Lutheran Church of America and a champion of church-related higher education and campus ministry," said President Arthur Taylor in announcing her death to the College community. "she is remembered by many for her intellectual curiosity, her strong commitment to high standards and her gift for telling stories. She was a good friend to many, including Muhlenberg, and she will be missed."

Born in Meriden, Conn. in 1914, Wick graduated summa cum laude from Upsala College in 1935. She received a master's degree from Columbia University and a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

Wick began her career as a

high school history teacher and soon moved into teaching and administrative posts at various colleges and universities including the Pratt Institute, University of Wisconsin, Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., and Yale Divinity School.

Active in Lutheran education, Wick also held positions with the National Lutheran Council Division of Student Services and the United Student Christian Council. She retired in 1979 from her position as director of faculty and student affairs at the Lutheran Church in America-Board of College Education and Church Vocations.

Wick is survived by her sister, Helen (Wick) Johnson, of Holden, Mass., and by three nieces and a nephew.

Courtesy of Muhlenberg Door to Door

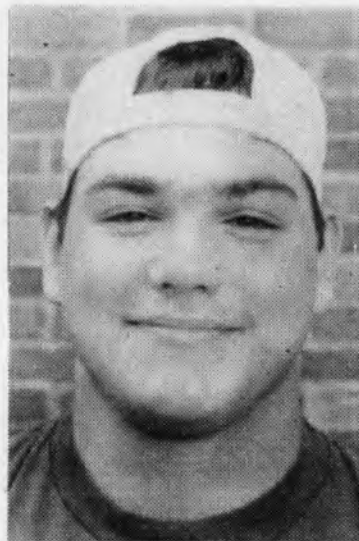
What's the word...with the Class of 1998

To Freshmen: What has been your best experience at Muhlenberg so far?



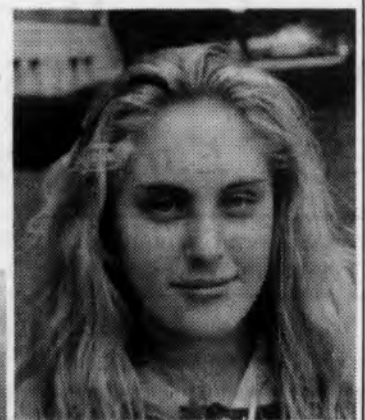
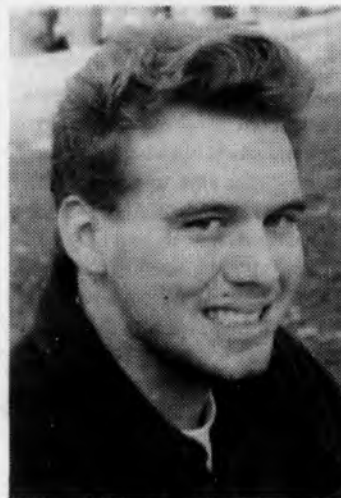
Shawn McKnight of Prosser: "My freshman seminar with Dr. Garrettson III called Does God Exist? It was intense, it felt like my brain was going to explode...It was two and a half hours of brain shock therapy."

Jay Novak of Prosser: "I was here at football camp for a week before the other freshmen arrived. My best experience was when the other students came up."



Melissa Rudko of Brown: "My best experience was meeting a lot of nice and friendly people."

Robert Bowman of Walz: "I've enjoyed the frat house experience and community life. Everyone on my hall gets together and goes out to party."



Sabina Sonnenberg of Brown: "Meeting my roommate was my best experience. We've become really close."

Compiled and photographed by Jeff Gelman and Brad Hirsch.

Silsbee seeks broader student involvement in campus life

Continued from pg. 1

were not informed of what was happening until it was too late.

Another new mode of communication will be "town meetings" where leaders of various groups, administrators and students gather to discuss certain issues. Silsbee feels this will "cut through the red tape" since all three parties will be present.

The first "town meeting" was held last night discussing social programs. Silsbee explained his top

agenda for social life entails tailgating before Muhlenberg football games.

By conducting these meetings, increasing attendance at council, speaking with administrators, and having council members actively seeking student opinion on issues, Silsbee feels the lines of communication will open up.

"We have plenty of money to do what we want," he said. Now it's just a question of how the students voice their opinion.

MILE apartments considered prime off-campus housing

Continued from pg. 1

every 10 million sprinkler heads malfunction. "It was just dumb luck. The system went through inspections by the city and the fire marshal. It passed the pressure test."

The students, meanwhile, were put up in the Raddison Hotel in Allentown for the night until the room could be dried out. "We won't let these kids hang out to dry by themselves," Grace said.

The sprinkler head has been sent out to the manufacturer for examination.

Although the main structure and furnishings at the house have been

completed, a number of details are still left undone. The parking lot located in the back will be completed on Tuesday, according to Grace and a washer and dryer have yet to be installed in the basement.

"We've been waiting for them," she said. "Brand new ones are coming sometime in September. It's a minor inconvenience for what (the students) are getting. That place is livable and their units are done."

Grace expects no problems with any of the students taking advantage of the new house. "Give them something nice and they'll take care of it," she said.



Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

For a free booklet about mental illness, call the National Mental Health Association:

1-800-969-NMHA.

Learn to see the warning signs.



Earth Share

The Weekly is starting a Classified section

This section includes any messages of a personal nature, top ten lists, wanted, for sale, etc...

These can be dropped off at the Weekly office (located in the Martin Luther Hall Basement) on Sundays or Mondays along with payment of \$.10 per word.

Needed! Student Jugglers and Clowns for the Homecoming Parade on October 22. Call Lina Striglia at x3235 for information.

Special Guest Preacher!
Dr. Virginia Wiles,
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Editorial Position Available

The Weekly is looking for either a junior or sophomore to fill the position of Managing Editor.

Candidates need not have previous newspaper experience. Yet management and staff development skills are beneficial.

If interested please contact *The Weekly* at x3187 in order to fill out an application and sign-up for a short interview.

Muhlenberg Mascot Needed

Four students are needed to fill the role of Mule Mascot for upcoming football and Scotty Wood basketball games.

Contact Coach Hospodar at x3380 for more information.

Volume CXV, Number 2

Friday, September 9, 1994

The Muhlenberg Weekly Since 1883

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of *The Weekly* Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Editorial

Count me in as one of "Hazel's Boys"

by Scott Wolfson

She is the simply the greatest women ever to grace the campus.

Hazel J. Seegers was not an alumnus, faculty member or administrator, yet if you ask an aged member of the College community who has had the most profound influence on Muhlenberg over the past eight decades, a substantial majority will not only identify Mrs. Seegers, but go on to proudly say that they were one of "Hazel's boys."

I found Hazel in a retirement home I used to jog through when I was in high school. As I drove around the corner to interview the wife of

the late Conrad Seegers, the College's sixth president, I considered how many students, traditions, and anecdotes she would recall. I had heard that at age 95, Mrs. Seegers was still vibrant and active, running a daily water aerobics class for her fellow retirees. Yet nothing could have prepared me for the spirit and love which Hazel expressed for life and for the College.

A self-described "straight-shooter," Hazel told me straight out, "I made Conrad the success that he was." Hazel said that while President Seegers was concentrating on reducing the College's \$1 million debt, she was focusing on the students. Hazel hung out with the fraternity brothers, bowled and played ping-pong with the pre-meds, and hand-decorated the rooms for the new female students. Pride and passion mixed with honesty in Hazel, as she said simply,

"the College was in need of a women's hand." And with that women's touch, Hazel instilled an attitude that "whatever we do on this campus, we are going to do it well." The feeling pervaded the campus; the College's debt was quickly eliminated, pre-meds were being accepted into graduate school, and a sense of unity and community pulled students, profs and administrators closer together.



As the discussion between Hazel and I moved into the present state of the College, she asked

if the President still invites the freshman class over to his house, as she made Mr. Seegers do in the 1950s. As I told Hazel that President Taylor is carrying on with her tradition, I came to realize that so much of this College's history and life is contained in this "jewel" as she is so often referred.

Yet Hazel and I both sit and wonder why the College is just now giving her an honorary degree. Why hasn't Hazel been invited to meet with students and discuss traditions and campus life? Why has the College been hesitant to take administrative advice from the First Lady of Muhlenberg's most successful era?

It is President Taylor's challenge, as he moves into his second year, to employ the teaching of Hazel and Conrad Seegers, and restore the "love and unity" to the campus.

Letters to the Editor

Alum encourages student initiative following the death of his brother

To the Editor:

I am writing to inform the College of the death of my older brother, Edward B. Deakin '65. His death has been a painful loss to our family. It is only now after over a year and a half that I am able to write this letter. I am doing so because Edward's achievements had their foundation in the education he received at Muhlenberg.

He had wanted to be a minister in the Lutheran Church when he matriculated. However, because he was gay the church would not have him. He turned his considerable intellectual energies toward the field of accounting where his private life would not be of concern.

In the "In Memoriam" from the University of Texas at Austin [there are] references for my brother's achievements in accounting. Missing from that document is the fact that the work Edward performed for the State of Alaska enabled that state to win its case before the Supreme Court of the United States and as a consequence significantly altered the standards of energy accounting in this country.

He subsequently worked for various states, federal agencies and overseas interests successfully applying the accounting principles from the Alaska case to an international venue. We as a family take a great deal of pride in Edward's achievements, however we would trade that pride in an instant to have him back with us.

I must confess that I do not know how, in spite of the excellent education I received by following Edward to Muhlenberg, to write a letter such as this. In most ways my brother and I were never a part of the College community.

We both worked to support ourselves and pay our way through college. Our focus was upon our academic education; the consequence was we missed much of the camaraderie. I mention these personal observations in the spirit of sharing them with current students of similar circumstance. I have always felt that the academic standards of Muhlenberg as I experienced them resulted in an intellectual, and if you will, a moral discipline that transcended career focus and situational life circumstance.

I present my brother's career to you in

the hope that his example will be broadcast to encourage those students on campus today who feel they don't quite fit, for whatever reasons, to embrace the principles of intellectual and personal moral integrity that are the transcendent foundation of the Muhlenberg educational experience.

Thank you for your time and attention. I must say once again that our family hopes that Muhlenberg will embrace and share with us the credit for a very distinguished alumni.

Sincerely yours,
David R. Deakin '69

Student encourages study abroad to further one's global experiences

To the Editor:

Our little Muhlenberg has spent recent years touting "globalization" as an important element of the college experience. Spending a semester or year abroad is one of the best ways to globalize on a personal level. Talk to anyone who has spent time elsewhere, and the message will be the same: to study abroad is an all-around great experience, and is definitely an opportunity worth considering.

For those who are interested, there are hundreds of countries and programs from which to choose. I happened to choose Denmark. The country is lovely, the people are witty, the pastry is delicious and most everyone is able to speak English. Denmark is on the Continent and part of Scandinavia, creating an interesting culture and convenient base for travel. So keep it in mind.

Denmark's International Study Program (DiS) is based in Copenhagen and is a new affiliate of Muhlenberg College. Further information is available in the Study Abroad Office.

Laura Hartman
Class of 1995

[Editor's Note: For information on Study Abroad, call Dr. Herrick in the Political Science Department.]

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The Weekly Magazine

Friday, September 9, 1994

Red Door grooves with Kelley's Motown favorites

by Beth Rogers
Magazine Editor

Singer, songwriter, and keyboardist Rick Kelley performed before a small crowd in the Red Door Cafe last Saturday night. Kelley's old Motown favorites had the audience grooving as he manned three different keyboards.

Kelley's magnetic voice kept the audience hooked as he played such oldies as "Lean On Me," "My Girl," "Heard It Through The Grapevine," and "It's Your Thing." The only original he shared was "I Could Get Used To This," which the audience,

myself included, enjoyed.

Kelley's sense of humor surfaced when he joked about the lack of listeners. He encouraged us to bond as he instructed us on several dance moves. "Under The Boardwalk" found most of the audience on-stage dancing with Kelley while wearing dark sunglasses. He taught us "the Stroll" while he played "Tracks Of My Tears." His performance ended with a hula-hoop contest to the tune of "Twist And Shout."

Although the audience was few, the fun was plenty. Rick Kelley proved himself as a talented performer. Good choice, MAC.



Performer Rick Kelley sings oldies to a small crowd in the Red Door.

MAC is sponsoring a Big Surf Drive-In of *Grease* this Saturday on Brown Beach at 8:30 pm. (Rain Location: Field House.)

Dan Horn leaves students in stitches

Packed house at Red Door impressed by comedian's ventriloquist act

by Carolyn Sinno
Weekly Staff Writer

"I laughed. I cried. It was better than 'Cats,'" senior Jen Barnes replied when asked what she thought of the MAC sponsored comedian, Dan Horn, who performed in the Red Door on Monday night.

According to The National Association for Campus Activities, Dan Horn was the "1994 Best Comedy Entertainer." From the amount of laughter coming from the Red Door, this award seems appropriate. Seats were scarce but many simply stood and enjoyed Horn's comedy.

Horn's act began with simple jokes and progressed with a variety of puppets. He demonstrated his great talent as both a come-

dian and ventriloquist throughout the hour-long show. Even though Horn's comedy was a bit risqué, the Red Door was filled with laughter. Students left with smiles on their faces.

A 91-year-old puppet named Orson dominated the show. He was old and dirty, but received many laughs because of his sarcasm. Singing was his specialty, but he also showed off some dance moves he learned by watching MTV. Another puppet was little Gary, a wooden dummy who Orson deemed a "mannequin-American." Cassandra, a third puppet, was possessed by Roseanne Arnold, as she sang the National Anthem.

Horn also managed to get the audience involved. Sophomore Stephanie Weintraub was

brought up on stage and made into a puppet. Although she said afterward that she was embarrassed by her performance, she did get some hearty laughs from the audience.

Becky Spiro, a sophomore, thought Horn was very funny and "a good study break on a Monday night."

"It was hysterical," first-year student Matt Daly noted with a smile. Nathan Goodman, also a freshman, agreed that Horn was an excellent performer.

Carolyn Harter and Micke Kaufman, both immensely involved in MAC, seemed pleased with the turn-out. They definitely want students' support and involvement with MAC events. The MAC office is temporarily located in the Academic Support Services office. If you would like to get involved or give MAC suggestions, simply stop by the office any time.

HELP NEEDED!

The Muhlenberg Weekly needs you! If you are interested in writing on plays, concerts, movies, or MAC events for the Magazine section, please contact us!

**Call Beth Rogers x4428
or The Weekly Office
x3187.**

Student Leader of the Week**Editor of *Ciarla* cited for dedication to senior class***Halewicz overcomes fiscal debt in order to publish college yearbook***by Beth Rogers
Magazine Editor**

Because of his dedicated efforts to complete and perfect *Ciarla*, Dan Halewicz has been named Student Leader of the Week.

Halewicz, a junior here at Muhlenberg, hails from Wayne, New Jersey and is a biology/chemistry double major. He has been work-

ing this past summer to tie up loose ends and complete the graduation section in time for *Ciarla*'s fall delivery. He has worked hard with the administration and students to relieve the yearbook's high debt. In addition, Halewicz has "restructured the book so that it will include more and tie the school together." He wishes to include the underclassmen more, while not taking

away from the Seniors. Halewicz respects the Taylors' for their attempts "to bring tradition back to Muhlenberg," and he hopes to do the same with the yearbook. His goal is to make the yearbook glow with pride.

Halewicz spends his free time playing the piano, and is also a ski instructor. He hopes to enter an MD/PHD program in medical school after Muhlenberg.

College to host Viking Art and Craft Show

Need a great gift? Are you a collector of dolls, pottery or other collectibles? Look no further; bring your family and friends. The Third Annual Mule and Viking Art and Craft show will be held October 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Life Sports Center.

More than 100 artists and crafters will be on-hand exhibiting, demonstrating and selling their works.

All items are original and hand-made and include fine art, clothing and accessories, jewelry, dried floral arrangements, baskets, pottery, stained glass, greeting cards, dolls, toys, home furnishings, quilts, wooden folk art, collectibles, and Halloween and Christmas decorations.

Admission is \$2. Lunch is available and there will be a Scandina-

vian bake sale. In addition, there will be door prizes and children's activities.

The event is sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Area Club of Muhlenberg College and the Viking Lodge #735, VASA Order of America. Proceeds from the craft show will benefit their scholarship funds. For information, call the Alumni Office at x3305.

Dr. Schick's book on ethics and critical thinking hits the stands*"How to Think about Weird Things" can be found in 'Berg Bookstore*

Associate professor of philosophy, Dr. Theodore Schick, has had his book, *How To Think About Weird Things*, published by Mayfield Publishing Company. It is co-authored by Lewis Vaughn, managing editor of *Prevention* magazine. Dr. Schick will appear at a book signing on October 8 at 7 p.m. at Encore Books at the corner of Tilghman Street and Cedar Crest Boulevard.

The book is a journey through applied epistemology and applied ethics. Its purpose is to show individuals how to think critically about all the information that is fed to them on a daily basis. It gives readers the ability to distinguish good evidence from bad evidence and good theories from bad theories, allowing them to make quality decisions. According to the authors, one's quality of life is directly related to one's ability to make quality decisions and conclusions. *How To Think About Weird Things* is available in our bookstore and in



Photo by Adam Kenner

Author, Philosophy professor Ted Schick, seen here in the early 1980s.

others, including Encore, B. Dalton and Waldenbooks at a cost of about \$20.

Movie Review**Stone strikes back at the media in "Natural Born Killers"****by Mark Moorash
Weekly Staff Writer**

In the early '70's a former CBS executive named Jerry Mander wrote a book entitled *Four Arguments For the Elimination of Television*.

He spoke of the false sense of reality the television gave us, the idea that history can be created by the TV since we were not truly there to witness it. He spoke of how television would become the reality to which people would escape when the present day became too extreme. His final argument was the fact that life would begin to imitate TV, when TV became tired of imitating life. Oliver Stone's *Natural Born Killers* is the strongest piece of work on the cons of television since that book, but in a cynic's voice that only Stone has mastered.

The film opens with a plethora of different film footage. A black and white wolf, a sepia toned train, and then to color for the footage of Mickey and Mallory (Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis) inside a cafe out in the American desert. Mallory walks over to the

juke box and begins to dance to a tune far out of place at this slow motion tumbleweed roadside. In walks the locals, one of which makes the mistake of trying to put the moves on Mallory.

A fight ensues, the scene becomes bloody almost to an extreme point, and then turns comic as the slow-motion bullet that stops in front of a waitress and then kills her as she looks on in horror. A slow motion knife then hurtles through the window and into the back of a fleeing man. Also, the hand of Mallory is seen and followed as it points back and forth in a game of "eenie-meenie-minee-moe," that chooses who shall live and who shall die. The perspective of our killers is seen in black and white throughout the movie, leaving the viewer inside the bodies, and sometimes the minds, of Mickey and Mallory Knox.

But Stone's message in this movie isn't any clearer than in the flashback scene when Mickey and Mallory first meet at Mallory's home. Done as a sit-com with Rodney Dangerfield as the father and Edie McClurg as the mother, the scene leaves a chilling cryola

drawing sketched in the mind of the audience. The laugh track plays long and loud at the sexual words that Mallory's father directs at her, it laughs as he tells Mallory to shower "real well" and that he's coming up to her room to check. But the most striking comments that Stone makes is by placing this in the set of a typical '60s family sitcom, while the censoring of the vulgarities makes it feel like you're sitting at home watching TV.

Stone makes you think you're channel-surfing the night hours away, though this isn't the "Leave it to Beaver" your parents watched, but a look at the extremes to which TV has gone to, and what we as an American public are willing to watch.

The killing spree continues, and Mickey and Mallory become heroes, heroes to three teenagers one of whom says, "If I were a serial killer, I'd be Mickey and Mallory." Heroes to the people who watch "American Maniacs," a TV show based on the "A Current Affair"/"Hard Copy" format of schlock and dirt and cheese that the public is willing to eat up. Hosted by Wayne Gale (Robert Downey Jr.), we see a

ratings hungry media man who is willing step on everyone to get his Nielsen share. Stone, who has always been known for his dislike of the media, a feeling that I'm sure is more than mutual, shows us what he thinks about those who are willing to go to any length for a story.

But this movie isn't just about the message that Stone is trying to get across—in the typical Stone manner of pushing it upon you to an extreme; to the point where you'll either love or hate his work. The movie is about the masterpiece of filming that Stone has done here above and beyond the cinematography he normally does.

Beside the black and white, color, and sepia tone that was already mentioned, we see the animated scenes that show the inside of Mickey and Mallory's heads and the violent emotion that has built up inside there. Also, Stone switches from Super-8 to home video camera to a remote TV camera and of course to the many clips of actual TV shows that are broadcast on the televisions in all of the homes and in the windows of the motel room that Mickey and Mallory stay in.

These mediums give you the ef-

fect that everything is a television. From real to surreal, reality to fantasy, Stone leaves you amazed by his work even if the violence that cascades down upon you, (and there is endless gratuitous violence), is too much for your stomach to handle.

Of course Stone doesn't always leave you guessing. In a hut of an Indian whom Mickey and Mallory meet along the way, Stone even goes as far as to project words onto their bodies. "Demon" we see once, and the second time we read "too much t.v." in lit up letters. There's more, as Stone goes into a debate of man being naturally evil, (Mickey says that he is a "natural born killer") and the subject of child abuse and child molestation as both our heroes constantly flash back to the drinking and swearing and abuse of their parents leaving Mickey to say the only thing that kills a demon is love.

Another film, another message, but this time one much more serious in a manner with which even Oliver Stone should be impressed. "A moment of realization is worth a thousand prayers," says Mickey. This is our time to realize.

September Activities Calendar

9/10 - MAC Big Surf Drive-In, "Grease"

Brown Beach 8:30 pm

(Rain Location: Field House)

LV Chamber Orchestra

Empire Theatre 8 pm

(Tickets 770-9666)

9/16 - MAC Punchline

Red Door Cafe 8 pm

Nicaraguan Choir Concert

Chapel 8 pm

9/19 - Paideia: The Community's Conversation

Red Door Cafe 3 pm

9/21 - Austrian Films

Recital Hall 7:30 pm

Fiction Reading by Alan Cheuse

Chapel 7 pm

9/22 - Art Reception - Jessica Lenard

CA 4:30 - 6 pm

9/23 - RHA Coffeehouse - "Jane & Julia"

ML Basement 9 pm

9/28 - MAC Cartoonist - Gene Mater

SU Lobby 11 am-1 pm; 5-7 pm

Art Exhibitions

8/15 - 9/10 - The White House - 1792-1992:

Image in Architecture

9/15 - 10/14 - Jessica Lenard

MAC Movies

9/9 - 9/11 - "Grease"

9/16-9/18 - "Home Alone 2"

9/23 - 9/25 - "Disney Movie Weekend"

RHA Labor Day Jam Picnic

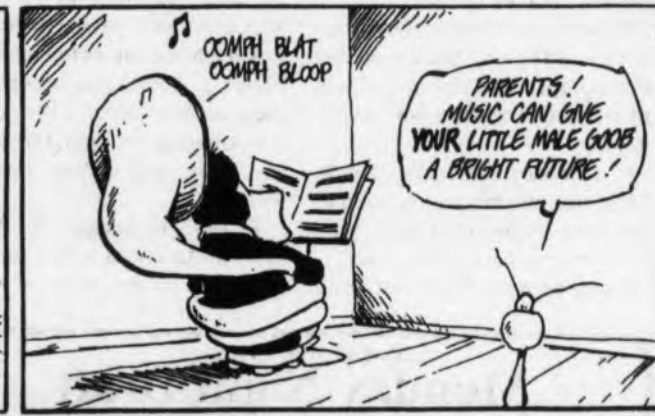


Students enjoyed a "Welcome Back" picnic on Brown Beach last Saturday sponsored by RHA. The cookout was accompanied by a student DJ.

Photos by Alea Eggers



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

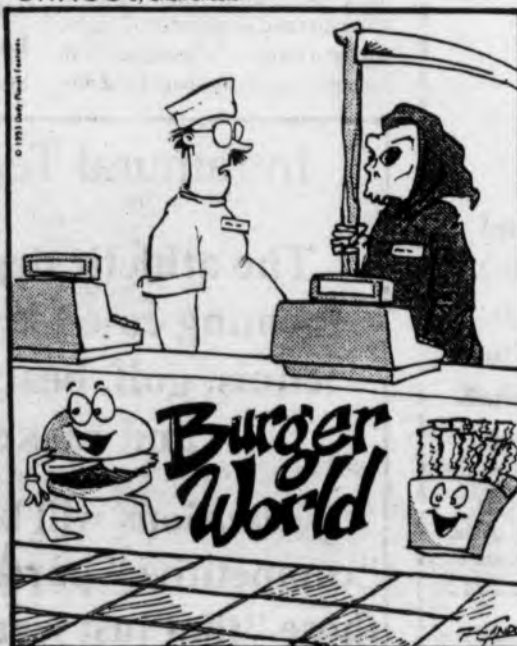


CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Well, he sure didn't buy it on our salary ... I think he's moonlighting as a cropper."

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Look, your job performance is just fine, but some of the customers have been complaining about your attitude."

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"You mean no one brought rope again? It's a good thing for us I carry this stapler!"

Football Preview

Team set for season opener against Hampden-Sydney

Olejack begins head coaching career brimming with confidence

by Aaron Karp
Sports Editor

Muhlenberg football will move into a new era on Saturday when Greg Olejack makes his head coaching debut against nationally ranked Hampden-Sydney.

Last season the Mules made modest improvements under coach Fran Meager, finishing with a 4-5 record. Meager resigned following the season and Olejack was brought in to turn the program around.

"It's a totally different philosophy," says Olejack, who refuses to make a wins and losses prediction for the up coming season. In fact, Olejack's number one priority is practice, not the games.

"I have expectations for how practice should be run," he says, adding that a proper "practice tempo" will translate into success on Saturdays.

"I want one thing," says Olejack. "And that one thing is, as soon as they step on the field, they play every snap as hard as they can."

While Olejack will be the off field

general, he has chosen junior Rich Picinich to lead the troops on the field. Picinich won the starting Quarterback job with a stellar pre-season camp.

"He performed well in the pre-season camps," says Olejack of his quarterback. "He did everything we asked him to do."

Picinich has some pretty big shoes to fill. The Mules lost First Team All-Centennial Conference quarterback Sean McCullough to graduation last Spring. The standout signal caller set or tied 17 Muhlenberg records during the 1993 campaign. He also tied the Centennial record of six or more games of 200 yards of passing or more.

The recipient of most of McCullough's passes was Rob Lokerson, the Mules top returning player in 1994. The senior wide receiver was named a pre-season All-American by both *The Sporting News* and *College Football Preview*.

In 1993, he became the Berg's first All-American in 46 years. He caught 76 passes, many of which

were nothing short of spectacular, for 1,275 yards. Lokerson broke seven school records and five conference records in '93.

Running back Steve Peters and fullback Gregg Bevan will get most of the ball carrying duties. Bevan, only a sophomore, led the team in rushing his freshman season with 266 yards and three touchdowns on 74 carries. "Of course, they won't go anywhere without good line play," says Olejack, emphasizing the importance of an offensive line to a productive offense.

Olejack was an offensive line coach for most of his assistant coaching career, so he's not likely to settle for mediocre line play.

All-Conference guard Rob Fritz graduated, but the rest of the offensive front will be returning. Seniors Joe Christman and Doug Cubberley will man the tackle positions. Christman was named honorable mention all conference for his duties last year.

Rob Muntz, who will probably start at center, Dan Beck (guard) Adam Matteo (guard), fill out the rest of the offensive line.

A lot of question marks surround the Muhlenberg defense which lost six starters from the '93 squad. Senior co-captain Luke Trainer returns as the probable starting nose guard after an impressive season in which he totalled 28 tackles and 1 1/2 sacks.

Chip Topp, off of a stellar sophomore campaign in which he made 45 tackles and recorded 3 1/2 sacks, will be a force to be reckoned with for opposing quarterbacks and running backs.

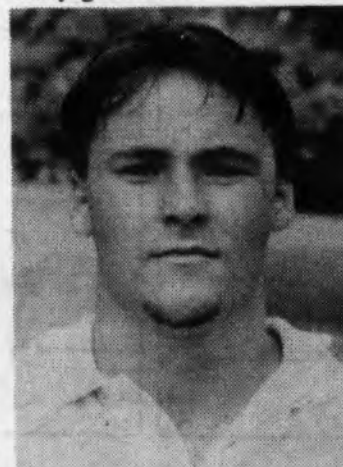
ning backs.

The player who will keep a lot of opposing coaches up at night is honorable mention all-conference selection Andy Pratt. The junior right tackle led the team in sacks with six and was second in tackles with 49.

Anchoring the Linebacking corps is junior co-captain John D'Angelo. Rarely did a ball carrier get past D'Angelo who recorded a team high 100 tackles in '93, including 37 solo tackles.

The sole returning starter in the defensive backfield is cornerback Mike Pisano. The senior had 30 tackles, four pass break-ups and an interception last season.

Olejack is confident going into the season. "The players have worked hard and want to do well," he said. "This is a bunch of really, really good kids."



All-American wide receiver Rob Lokerson leads the Mules offense into the 1994 season.

Game Preview

Who: Muhlenberg vs. Hampden-Sydney

What: Season opening football game for the Mules. Coach Greg Olejack makes his head coaching debut against Hampden-Sydney, ranked 25 in the country (Division III) by *Street & Smith's*. In last season's opener at Hampden-Sydney, the Mules lost a heart breaker, 22-21.

When and Where: Saturday, Sept. 10, 1:30 p.m. at Muhlenberg Stadium

Olejack's key: "Execution. Everything has to be perfect when you're going against a nationally ranked team."

Players to watch:

-Rob Lokerson (WR). The senior All-American is the Berg's main man on offense.

-Rich Picinich (QB). The junior makes his first career start after an impressive pre-season camp.

-John D'Angelo (LB). The junior co-captain led the Mules in tackles last year with 100.

cut out this coupon
Monday Night Draft

Monday, Sept. 19, 9 p.m.
at the Red Door Cafe

Students, faculty, administrators, and staff: this is your chance to become coach for a week. Fill this out and drop it into the "Monday Night Draft" box located in the Red Door. If your name is drawn, you'll join Coach Olejack's staff for the Sept. 24 game vs. Franklin and Marshall. You'll be involved in play calling and get hands on side line experience.

(Chaplain Carrol Tomer and Josh Prosten were the winners of the first "Monday Night Draft" and will be on the sidelines this Saturday)

Name _____

Phone _____

Box # _____

If you're not present at the draft, you will be contacted on Tuesday.

cut out this coupon

Intramural Teams Needed

The athletic department is forming co-ed leagues for IM tennis, golf, beach volleyball, and racketball.

Divisions will be made for "competitive" participants and for those "that just want to have fun."

Interested students/teams should contact Coach Hospodar at x3380.

Pre-season Centennial Conference coaches poll

Last season; CC

1. Dickinson	7-4;5-2*
2. Gettysburg	5-5;4-3
3. Franklin & Marshall	6-4;5-2*
4. Johns Hopkins	4-6;2-5
5. Western Maryland	3-5-1;2-5
6. Ursinus	5-4;4-3
7. Muhlenberg	4-5;4-3
8. Swarthmore	3-6;2-5

* denotes Co-Centennial Conference Champions

Basketball team has a bloody good time in the British Isles

Mules win four out of five during summer trip

by Aaron Karp
Sports Editor

Where do college basketball players spend their summers? On hot asphalt courts, taking jumpers until the sun goes down? In a dimly lit, dusty highschool gym, dribbling and shooting until the janitor says it's time to go? How about ... Sherwood Forest! Rumor has it that a guy named Hood never missed a shot.

The men's basketball team spent two weeks of their summer touring the British Isles, dueling English, Irish, and Scottish club teams, putting on clinics for youngsters, traveling the English country side (including a trip through fabled Sherwood Forest), and checking out a castle or two. Head Coach Dave Madeira couldn't be happier with the results of the trip, both on and off the court.

"The trip was a big success in a variety of ways," says Madeira. The Mules, joined by honorable mention All-American Dennis Adams and yeoman

Joe Yahner, both of whom graduated last Spring, won four of their five contests, several by a rather convincing margin.

"From a basketball standpoint, it wasn't impotent how many games we won," Madeira says. "The important thing was, it gave players an opportunity to see what next year's squad may be capable of doing."

If the results of the games were any indication, the team may be capable of a lot. After dropping the first game of the trip to Killester (Dublin, Ireland), 97-91, the Mules roared back to win four straight. An interesting side note: Irish native Mike Quill, a junior center for Muhlenberg, faced off against his brother who plays for Tolka (Dublin). Mike's Mules proved victorious, 97-65.

"We spread a lot of good will as representatives of America and of Muhlenberg College," says Madeira. "The two nights we played in Dublin, our players actually went home and stayed with Irish families. People are eager to learn about basketball. We put on two clinics, one near Leicester, En-

gland, and one in Purley, England. We had good interaction with the kids. I understand that Kort Wickenheiser has already received a letter from a kid he worked with."

Adams, who ended his brilliant college career as the Mules' second all-time leading scorer, has hopes that he'll be back in Europe soon. Each club team is allowed to sign one American player and several teams have expressed an interest in Adams.

"His prospects are 50/50," explains Madeira. "There are some teams that know about Dennis and are considering making him an offer. However, he's one of three players competing for a single spot (on each prospective team). More and more, they're looking for Division I players. They really expect their American player to carry the team."

"[The trip] definitely did help [Adams' chances]. Teams came over to see him play. Hopefully, it will help land him something over there."

As for the players who will don the Cardinal and Grey this winter, Madeira got a good op-



Ruban leads field hockey to upset win over Ohio Wesleyan

by Jeff Skumin
Weekly Sports Writer

The Muhlenberg Field Hockey Team opened the season in style this weekend with an impressive 3-0 victory over Ohio Wesleyan in the Muhlenberg College Tournament. Ohio Wesleyan, a team who has made seven consecutive national tournament appearances was convincingly outshot by the Mules, 37-8.

Senior mid-fielder Sharon Ruban netted two goals (one in each period) on assists by fellow senior Melissa Smull. Senior April Poretta added the final Muhlenberg goal on an assist by classmate Melissa Mills. Senior goalie Alex Tattersall completed the shutout with 5 saves.

The team's main goal this season is to capture an NCAA Tournament berth. Under the leadership of captains Tattersall, Smull, and Ann



Senior Midfielder Ann Goropoulos will lead the Mules attack for Coach Sue Murphy.

Goropoulos, Coach Sue Murphy believes firmly in the team's ability to achieve its intentions.

The Mules have an important game this Saturday against defending Centennial Confer-

ence champion Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

portunity to see how all those long summer days on the asphalt and in the gym paid off.

"[The trip] helps us assess where some returning players are near the end of the summer. We can see how they've progressed. We're trying to find an identity after graduating three starters (Adams, Matt Kelly, and Frank Altmire) and Joe Yahner."

Teams are aloud to travel abroad once every three years. "We hope to [go again]," says the coach. "I just think it's a great experience and gives you an opportunity to practice."

The Mules British Isles tour

Killester (Ireland) 97
Muhlenberg 91

Muhlenberg 97
Tolka (Ireland) 65

Muhlenberg 81
Livingston (Scotland) 76

Muhlenberg 61
Leicester (England) 28

Muhlenberg 88
Purley Swifts (England) 61

Friday, September 9, 1994

Soccer off to Kwik start with tourney victory

Auchenbach awarded Most Valuable Player as Mules coast

by Aaron Karp
Sports Editor

A suprising, late game tying goal by the opposition in Saturday's Kwik Goal Classic opener versus Bloomsburg was like the buzz of an alarm clock for the men's soccer team.

After playing ninety minutes of regulation soccer characterized by head coach Jeff Tipping as "a bit disjointed," the Mules exploded to dominate Saturday's overtime and Sunday's tournament finale against Kutztown for the tournament championship.

Muhlenberg and the University of Albany both posted 2-0 records in the tournament, so the Mules edge in goal differential was the determining factor. The four team round-robin tournament took place here at Muhlenberg.

"There's always room for improvement," said Tipping. "But, especially on Sunday, the players played together."

Tipping went on to praise the tournament's organizers and called the 1994 Classic a success. "The tournament was very well attended and the quality of teams was high," he said.

Muhlenberg clearly demonstrated that they were the highest quality team participating in the tournament. Their eight goals scored was a tournament record.

The last of those goals came from Junior defender Thomas Auchenbach. The goal topped off Sunday's 5-0 victory and a stellar weekend for Auchenbach who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Tipping experimented with Auchenbach over the last two seasons, playing him at several different positions. After his play this weekend at central defense, Tipping says that Auchenbach seems to have found a home.

"He did a lot of good work defensively," the coach said of the MVP. "He is very good at reading the flow of the game. He is deceptively quick and a good header, which is impor-

tant for a central defenseman."

Senior captian Eric Ervin got things going on Saturday when he turned a Tom McAneney pass into a goal at the 22:52 mark of the first half.

From that point on, the Mules clearly outplayed Bloomsburg but were unable to slam the door shut with a second goal. With only 1:24 to play in the game, the Huskies' Craig Davidson broke through and netted the game tying goal, sending the contest to overtime.

The Bloomsburg players swarmed Davidson as if he had just won the World Cup as a frustrated Muhlenberg team regrouped. Once overtime began, the Mules seemed to take their play up another notch.

Ten minutes into the extra-session, freshman foward Eric Hohman penetrated the Huskies' defense and scored an unassisted go ahead goal. Hohman was the most impressive member of what appears to be a standout freshman class. Tipping expects that Hohman will develop into a quality goal scorer.

Junior forward Joe Gulotta nailed Bloomsburg's coffin shut with a goal 14:51 into the overtime. Tim Averell was credited with the assist on the Gulotta goal.



Photo by Amy Hill

Tim Averell fakes out a Bloomsburg defender in Saturday's Kwik Goal Classic game

Muhlenberg waisted no time in getting on the scoreboard in Sunday's game versus Kutztown. Only 9:58 into the game, junior Jamie Ebersole scored an unassisted goal to put the hosts on top, 1-0.

The game remained at 1-0 until the early stages of the second half when Tim O'Donohue put the ball past Kutztown goalie Eric Burkholder. Fewer than eight minutes later, Auchenbach sent a pass into the box and Averell converted

it into a goal.

Two freshman, Tim O'Donohue and Brian Krug, rounded out the scoring with insurance goals to give Muhlenberg a convincing 5-0 victory.

Tipping thinks this team could acheive a lot. "My expectations are always high," he said. "This is one of the fastest teams we've had and I'm hoping it will be one of the

toughest physically.

"We showed a lot of determination and good team spirit this weekend and showed that we understand how important it is here at Muhlenberg to play good, attractive soccer because the fans who come out to watch the games are very intelligent and well educated."

Kwik Goal Classic Results

Saturday: Bloomsburg 0 1 0 0 - 1 OT
Muhlenberg 1 0 2 0 - 3

Mules' Goals:

-Eric Ervin (Tom McAneney - assist) 22:52
-Eric Hohman (unassisted) 100:41
-Joe Gulotta (Tim Averell) 104:51

Sunday: Kutztown 0 0 - 0
Muhlenberg 1 4 - 5

Mules' Goals:

-Jamie Ebersole (unassisted) 9:58
-Tim O'Donohue (unassisted) 50:48
-Tim Averell (Thomas Auchenbach) 58:06
-Brian Krug (Mike Schaffer) 62:49
-Auchenbach (penalty kick) 75:22

Where and When the Mules play this Saturday

Football - Home versus Hampden-Sydney at 1:30

Cross Country - Lebanon Valley Invitational

Field Hockey - Away versus Johns Hokins at 2:00

Volleyball - Messiah Tournament

Men's Soccer - Away versus Washington (MD) at 1:30

Women's Soccer - versus Georgian Court at Trenton State (5:00)

The Mules at Home this week

Volleyball - Thursday versus Marywood/Widener at 6:00

Men's Tennis meeting

Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Life Sports Center.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIV, Number 3

Friday, September 16, 1994

Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Forum encourages stronger student social life

Homecoming Dance, tailgating, Parents' Plaza microphone suggested by panelists

by Sue Van Blarcom
Weekly Staff Writer

Student involvement was the main focus of conversation during last week's MAC-Student Council-sponsored forum at the Red Door.

Students and faculty were invited to share opinions, questions, concerns, complaints, and ideas pertaining to many different areas of campus social life.

Carolyn Harter, President of the Muhlenberg Activities Council, along with other students, expressed concern in the seeming lack of interest on the part of students.

"Many times last semester, we'd have only about 10 students come out and see the comedians," Harter said.

"Once, we even had to send a comedian home because no one showed up," she added.



Social forum panelists (from left): Mike Kaufman, Carolyn Harter, Paul Anderson, Glen Denys.

At this point, students began to speak up and voice their opinions about what they thought should be done to encourage more student participation.

Some of these suggestions included: having more options for weekend events as opposed to the

fraternities, having a campus-wide formal dance, a casino night, more sports center activities, and having more live bands or artistic expression gatherings consisting of Muhlenberg students.

In addition to these suggestions, Sean Butkus, President of Alpha

Tau Omega spoke on behalf of the fraternities. He conveyed the fraternities' concern for Muhlenberg social life, and he gave some ideas for alternative places on campus to host activities.

Continued on page 2

Silsbee works toward campus tailgating

Results of social forum discussed at Council meeting

by Caren Gurmankin
Assistant News Editor

President Jeff Silsbee and junior Robert Coville recently met with Dean of Campus Life, Kurt Thiede about the tailgating proposal which Silsbee has worked on all summer.

According to Silsbee, the final compromise they reached was that the no-tailgating rule will be removed from the alcohol policy making it an unorganized event.

The original plan called for groups to register with Student Council and each group would be given a separate area of the parking lot. Silsbee eventually saw his proposal was becoming too regulated, thus he worked for a compromise.

Tailgating will be effective sometime in October, according to Silsbee.

He is very excited about this, saying, "Tailgating at other schools is a huge event. It crosses all biases--non-Greeks and Greeks...it's an opportunity for students, faculty, and community members to get together...we have an excellent football team this year."

Council also spoke about the two o'clock fraternity party curfew and discovered a city ordinance which says that no alcohol may be served at functions after that time.

MAC President Carolyn Harter and Student Council Rep. Paul Anderson discussed the social forum held in the Red Door on

Continued on page 3

Phi Tau loses charter for three years

Safety catches brothers in controversial hazing incident; Nationals impose sanctions

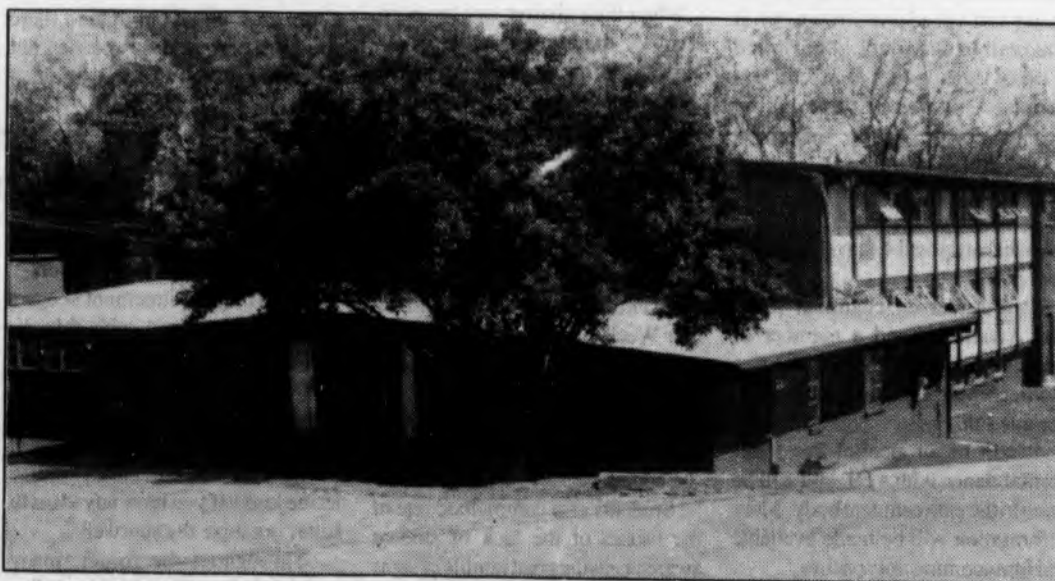
by Jeff Gelman
News Editor

Phi Kappa Tau's charter has been revoked for three years by its Nationals due to a hazing incident observed by Campus Safety last spring.

According to Kurt Thiede, Dean of Campus Life, the seventh oldest Phi Tau chapter "violated anti-hazing laws" on April 28, 1993, but he could not go into further detail due to the Buckley Amendment, which protects confidentiality.

Rob Lokerson, the most recent president of Phi Tau, said, "(Campus Safety) thought they saw a group of guys doing squat thrusts

Continued on page 2



After losing their charter for three years, the PKT house was converted into a residence hall

Phi Tau's charter revoked for three years

Continued from page 1

at four in the morning down at the house in April," during a telephone conversation with *The Weekly*.

Shane McGoe, Coordinator for Greek Affairs, confirmed Lokerson's statement, and insists that Safety "did witness it."

According to Thiede, the College informed Phi Tau's Nationals, who then came to campus. After investigating, the Nationals "immediately suspended operation and recommended to the National Council the charter be suspended for three years," he said.

The College then "concurred with the Nationals' decision," Thiede added.

Phi Tau's charter was revoked not only due to the problem with hazing, but also because of the build up of other incidents, according to Thiede. "The Nationals' relationship with this particular chapter had been stormy over the past three or four years."

"They were called in seven times in the past two and a half years to work with the chapter on issues involving discipline," said McGoe.

Lokerson said the Nationals were extremely non-supportive and didn't give Phi Tau a chance: "(The Nationals) would never support us. They thought we were guilty as soon as they received a call. They never tried helping us."

Phi Tau had just been removed from probation March 25 for allegedly serving a minor.

"One weekend a girl got drunk at the fraternities and she was at Phi Tau last," explained Lokerson. "She went home and Campus Safety took her to detox. When they asked one of her girlfriends where she had been drinking, she said Phi Tau," he said.

Because of the Buckley Amendment, McGoe could not comment

Phi Tau house renovated for residential use

Phi Tau Alumni Association supports placement of 18 students in the "Hillside" house

by Jeff Gelman
News Editor

The Phi Tau House has been converted into a coed, all-singles residence hall called the Hillside House.

Leased from the Phi Tau Alumni Association by the College, Becky Grace, assistant director of Housing and Resident Life, described Hillside as an all-singles residence hall with "a really nice lounge. It's more of a quiet

place. They're really into the community down there."

The house consists of 18 single units, nine females on the second floor and nine males on the third floor with an area coordinator on the bottom floor.

Dana Glaser, a junior living at Hillside, explained why she enjoys living there. "I like the single's

room and a really good coordinator. We can do things that aren't possible in larger dorms because there are fewer people."

Since the availability of the Hillside and MILE houses, Grace explained, "We have no problems with space for students. Now we'd like to regain some of the space we gave up in the past for lounges, computer labs, and a play area."

Grace is also looking to make some rooms in the residence halls more comfortable. "Some doubles should be singles," Grace said. "We have to find out where the overcrowding is."



With the help of PKT's Alumni Association, Housing was able to provide a well-furnished common area.

aspect. I can invite friends over and escape when I want." She went on to add: "It's more like a house, a community, we have a common

except to say, "Some major things were left out" of Lokerson's statement.

Phi Tau also had an incident with a "protected bird," at the end of April.

According to Lokerson, "Campus Safety saw a live duck enter the house and a dead one thrown out. It was really a dead duck going in and a dead duck going out," he explained. "It was just a prank by

some of the brothers. A duck was killed in front of one of the new brother's houses and he decided to hang it out in the middle of the (Phi Tau) house."

"The duck was a protected bird. Their actions violated federal statutes," said McGoe.

When their charter was revoked, some of the brothers reacted violently to the decision. "After everything they did for the house, a few

guys in the house were really upset when everything started happening. They felt, 'if we're not going to live in it, why let anyone else?'" Lokerson said.

"Most of the windows were smashed, miscellaneous pieces of wood had been thrown around, furniture was tossed about, and there was graffiti which may or may not have been there before," explained Thiede on the damage.

"The destruction was very extensive and very disheartening," Thiede added.

According to Thiede, the Phi Tau Alumni Corporation worked all summer to repair the house, but Lokerson thinks the brothers who had lived in the house ended up paying for the damages out of their deposits which, according to him, amounted to about \$12,000.

The College is now leasing the house from the Alumni Association, according to Thiede, who called it a "sweet deal," saying "The Association can generate income and the College has been able to acquire some very nice housing."

Thirty of the thirty-seven brothers planning to live in the house moved off campus while most of the other seven live on the east side of campus, according to Thiede.

Lokerson feels so many of the brothers moved off campus to avoid poor housing since the lottery had already taken place. "I didn't find a house until August 12," he said. Since Lokerson was supposed to have free room and board as president and now lives two miles from campus, he considers his situation a "major inconvenience," especially when it snows.

None of the brothers are allowed in the Phi Tau House, which is now a residence hall called the Hillside House, at the request of the Alumni Association. "The idea is to let it go," Thiede said of the incident. "Let's not make a bad situation worse by causing trouble."

Thiede explained the College wants the chapter back in three years. "We'll work with (the chapter) as they look to constitute themselves."

But Lokerson isn't so sure he wants Phi Tau to come back. "The way the Nationals treated us, I don't feel Phi Tau should come back on campus. I'd rather see students in three years start up a new fraternity with different nationals," he said.

Social life forum opens new channels for student opinion

Continued from page 1

Butkus also claimed that, "the fraternities are willing to put money in to make a non-alcoholic event" on campus.

This led to some discussion about the small size of Muhlenberg and lack of adequate room for certain events, noise ordinances for outside concerts, and other restrictions or obstacles.

The conversations gave MAC and Student Council alternative ideas to consider as to what the students want,

and where to possibly have the events take place.

Paul Anderson, chairman of Social Awareness and a member of Student Council, talked about a Homecoming Dance being planned for this fall.

It will be an alcohol-free semi-formal dance with a DJ, and will be open to the entire student body. More information will be made available as Homecoming approaches.

Harter then explained MAC's role in campus affairs.

"We sponsor movies, concerts, and comedians as well as Parents' Weekend, Spring Weekend and Senior Week."

"MAC also is open for any suggestions for next semester. Last semester, we booked all our programs from suggestions from the student body," she added.

Students also complained one of the causes of the lack of student awareness is the great jumble of signs in the Seegers Union stairwell.

It was felt by some that students

have problems trying to weed through all the scatterings of information.

Richard Begbie, director of Seegers Union, sympathized with this dilemma, and explained that many clubs and organizations fight for the best spaces on the stairwell for their posters and flyers.

Begbie asked students to, "please let me know if you have any ideas to better organize the stairwell."

Throughout the forum, many people tried to offer ideas for different campus activities.

Student Body President, Jeff Silsbee spoke of a policy he had thought up for tailgating at football games. (See Student Council article on pg. 1.)

One of the last topics of the meeting had to deal with the need for more student input for campus events.

An idea was debated, and then approved, to place a microphone outside in Parents' Plaza during the lunch hours. This would enable students to speak their minds about what they want to see and do on campus.

Campaign for '95 jump starts seniors for life after graduation

by Jeff Gelman
News Editor

The Office of Career Development and Placement held its first meeting as it kicked off the Campaign for the Class of '95, stressing the need for seniors to begin their search for plans after college.

Julie Ambrose, the assistant director explained, "I want all the seniors to be ready to graduate by graduation whether they be going to professional school, looking for a job, or for volunteer experience," since in the past, many seniors often hadn't decided on their post-college plans.

"I want them to know where to get information they need so they can do the job search on their own," she added.

Phyllis Brust, the director of OCDP, felt this meeting was a starting point for the job search. "This is the best job market in five years," she said. "People are getting incredible jobs. The opportunities

are there. Those students who were focused and had a goal found the job they wanted."

Ambrose explained several ways students could avoid "sabotaging" their job search.

Students should narrow down the possibilities of what jobs they would take. She explained by doing this, it sends a message to potential employers that you have thought about what it is you want to do.

Researching a company provides two benefits, according to Ambrose: you know exactly what the company does allowing you to decide whether you are interested in working there as well as impressing the interviewers with your knowledge of the company.

Interviewing skills should be developed so the student knows what to say and what not to say, according to Ambrose.

Three former graduates then offered their advice on life after college.

Denise Wunderler, Class of '94

explained, "I didn't get into med school, but that gave me a chance to look into other opportunities in health and science."

Chris Spaulding, Class of '93 said, "I highly recommend using the Office of Career Development. They helped me a lot with my resume."

Ambrose then explained looking for a job includes deciding what you are interested in, finding what skills you have, having a focus, networking, and deciding what makes you unique from everyone else.

Spaulding then said, "Do not get trapped in a job you hate, you will hate your life. Don't let the fear and anxiety (of looking for a job) paralyze you."

Two upcoming events from the OCDP are: How to Research Companies on Mon. the 19th in the Trexler Library at 4:30. The latest techniques in researching will be talked about along with why it is important for your job search.

On Thurs. Sept. 22nd, a program



Photo by Amanda Peters

Campaign panelists (from left): Denise Wunderler '94, Chris Spaulding '93, and Carrie Silberman '94 discuss life after college.

on what graduate and professional schools look for will be held. Five panelists will be present to answer

questions at 7:00 in Seegers Union 109.

Council makes progress on tailgating issue and reviews social forum

Continued from page 1

September 7. A suggestion made at the forum was an open mike in Parents Plaza so the students who didn't show up at the meeting could express their ideas.

Junior Liz McGarrie supported the idea, saying, "Everybody at this college has opinions but not the motivation to go to these forums."

Anderson voiced concern that students might come to depend too much on Council to get things done and not take the initiative on their own.

Harter said that the open mike would occur sometime in September.

To increase communication, Council has decided once again to put a pad up in Seegers lobby so that members could write what they have accomplished and give students the chance to express their ideas to Council.

Other highlights of the meeting included passing the Constitution for an Orthodox Christian group on

campus.

Junior Telly Topakas, the force behind the group, said that it will "create more diversity and a chance for Orthodox Christians to have a place to worship."

In the future, Student Council course evaluations may be placed in the classroom for students to fill out.

Because the administration ruled students cannot view their evaluations, Carroll Kelly of the Academic Committee has been working on a Council course evaluation book for the past three years.

She and Dean Dretsch have tentatively agreed that in the future, professors must have the Council evaluations in the classroom but they will not have to hand them out, according to Kelly.

Please see Campus Safety Notes on pg 9.

They will return to the News Section next week

Meeting Reports

RHA to host Coffeehouse on Sept. 23

by Nancy Klipper
Weekly Staff Writer

RHA convened in Lelah's Room on Thursday for a social informational meeting to start off the new semester.

After a brief ice breaker to unite the group, President Allison Lasapio led the meeting and explained the purpose of the Residence Hall Association.

RHA works to improve resi-

dence hall living. There are four committees within the RHA. They are: Social committee, Educational committee, Residence Hall Improvement committee and the Fundraising committee. They not only work to provide educational planning and social activities, but also deal with the actual improvement of the residence halls.

Each residence hall will have a team of representatives whose purpose is to serve as liaisons between the residents of the build-

ing and the administration.

One of the popular events RHA sponsors each month is the coffeehouse.

The newly refurbished Martin Luther basement houses the Coffeehouse where one can enjoy gourmet desserts, tea and coffee while listening to a band or individual entertainer.

The group "Jane and Julia" will be appearing at the first Coffeehouse on September 23 at 9 p.m.

Council pushes for all freshmen to get involved

Silsbee and Sinisko call for Class of '98 "to come together"

by Steve Westerback
Weekly Staff Writer

Stephanie Sinisko, Student Body Vice President and Jeff Silsbee, Student Body President both encouraged members of the freshman class to get involved with Student Council.

"You are in a position to make changes for your school, the possibilities are wide open," said Silsbee as he addressed members of the class of '98 at the class forum held last Tuesday.

Sinisko described Council meetings as "forums to make changes for what the students want."

She also spoke briefly about the class' first big event, homecoming.

"The whole class needs to come together for this event," Sinisko said. "One way to do this is by setting up different committees to get people involved. The class needs to establish a float committee to brainstorm ideas for the class float which will be in the upcoming homecoming parade."

In addition to Silsbee and Sinisko, other class officers present were Derek Sica '95 and Cici Ermilio '97.

The officers encouraged members of the class of '98 to contact them with any questions they may have as they are available for that purpose.

Members of the class of '98 should be on the lookout for upcoming meetings of class council.

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Friday, September 16, 1994

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

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Editorial

Let's start moving beyond the restrictions on campus social life

by Scott Wolfson

Social life and student focus on this (and every) campus is an attitude. This adage, which has been repeated numerous times in *The Weekly*, should have been applied to last Saturday's social forum, sponsored by MAC and Student Council.

Lacking the impact and focus, which a student forum should have, it was resolved that the campus could use a microphone in Parent's Plaza and that Homecoming could be spiced up with a dance.

These are fine ideas, but let's build on the things that work on this campus, and the things that students truly want.

What works: big-name comedians; bands in East Quad; outdoor movies on a monster screen; I-M Sports; football games, with players and coaches who are enthusiastic and successful; bands for our sporting events; fraternity parties; Dave Binder; and Homecoming parades.

What doesn't work: low-budget, college-circuit comedians in the Red Door; food and fun in the Life Sports Center; and family oriented athletic events in the gym.

Working off this premise, Student Council and MAC should concentrate on three major areas for this semester: first,

have tailgating at all sporting events. It is an absolute must for any college that respects and favors its athletic events. Everyone needs to lobby on behalf of Jeff Silsbee as he continues to work with the administration to have alcohol permitted at the tailgating. The administration should follow up on the idea of rewriting the alcohol policy in order to have the most effective, spirited tailgating. (For those that think I'm condoning the abuse of alcohol, see Men's Basketball vs. Western Maryland, 1992.) Yet, even if it has to be alcohol-free, tailgating should still be instituted.

Secondly, MAC, with the help of the College and Council, needs to focus its efforts on big-name events. Students would much rather talk about Gilbert and Carrot Top than Sheriden and Daniel Rosen.

Third, let's have more of these outdoor movies and game shows. They are creative, interactive and have some basis for repeat performances.

The talk among student leaders has centered around alternative social events for years; it is now time for the student body to express an attitude and drive toward the social events that you want.

Correction

The Weekly improperly stated in two consecutive issues that President Taylor is entering his second year at the College. President Taylor is actually entering the third year of his tenure.

Letters to the Editor

Tipping suggests that fans practice more traditional soccer spirit at Mules games

To the Editor:

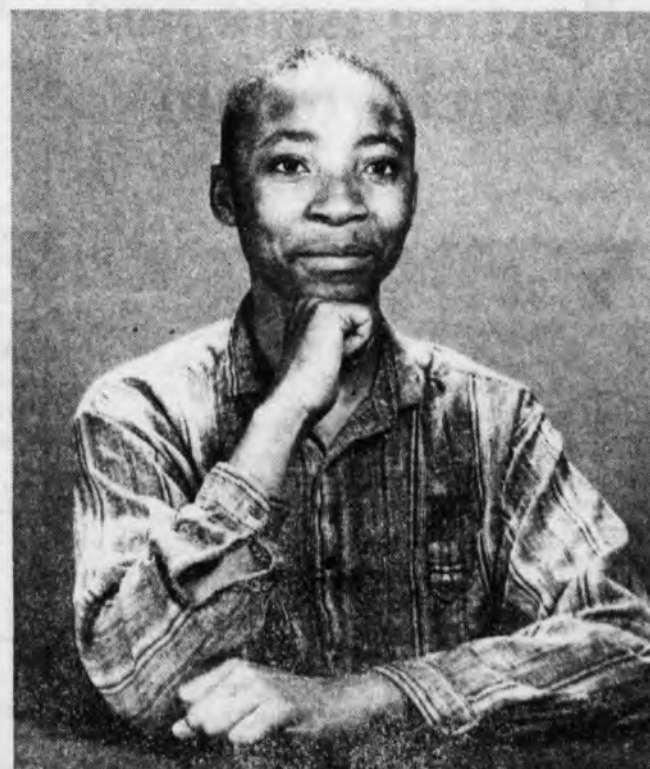
I would like to begin this letter by thanking all of our student body and college community for the tremendous support given to our men's soccer team during the time I have been the head soccer coach at Muhlenberg. Opposing teams are surprised by how knowledgeable, energetic and sizable our crowds are for soccer matches compared to their own campus where they are usually watched by a man walking his dog.

It is certainly a great incentive to our players to know that they get such good support at home (and even away) and is one of the major reasons we have been so difficult to defeat on our own campus. The college and local community have frequently been our twelfth man, and I hope the positive aspects of this support continue especially in light of the tough opponents we face here this year.

Whilst boisterous, good-humored cheering is what makes college sport so much fun, I would never want soccer matches to become occasions for abuse of visiting teams or players. Although it may be hard to tell at times, we as a team respect all of our opponents and do not demean fellow-competitors.

Whether it be in Belgrade or Buenos-Aires, Liverpool or Eindhoven even the most partisan of fans applaud good play by the opposition. It is in this spirit that I would ask all Muhlenberg supporters to refrain from abuse of any opposing player or team at any time. The worldwide symphony between home supporters and home team is a wonderful soccer tradition which I trust, has found a place at our own fine college.

Yours sincerely,
Jeff Tipping
Head coach of soccer



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Alonzo Drake, killed 3/17/91 at 10:53pm on Robbins Rd., Harvest, AL. Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him.

Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Ad

U.S. Department of Transportation

Reflections of childhood, innocence, and writing

There was a five year old boy who wrote one of those letters to a Senator that you write when you are a five year old boy. But that five year old boy's letter asked for peace and happiness for his mommy, for his daddy to come back from that bad place on TV, and for everybody's daddy to come home soon. And that five year old boy asked, "Why can't we all just live in

letter with the ways to end wars and stop the killing. But by the time this now grown five year old boy was finished signing his name, no one wanted to listen anymore, no longer would the conversation stop when he appeared holding a piece of paper out in front of him suspended in the air by two hands.

"I have so much to say. So much I want to do. I have to say it now before I lose the child's voice, the innocence that is listened to. But have I lost the ears of the people before I reached the stature where I could reach them?" And he cried.

The now grown five year old boy cried, something he was told never to do. And he cried for what he could not do and wondered why they had all lied to him, lied about how great it was to do great things, lied about how he was too young to be heard but then was woken up one morning to the fact that he was too old. And he cried because he didn't feel great anymore and the potential deemed lost. Because not one president, movie star, or even Jesus himself can hold the world's attention like a five year old with a profound though can.

A year ago I began all of this, 'this' being "The Rooster's Crow", as a column in my high school newspaper. It spoke of dreams and visions and aspirations to be heard that at first seemed to be only mine. But after asking people to write to me (the only requirement being that they sign their true name to the bottom as it was time to stop fearing who we are and what others would think), WE found that many of us shared the same dreams and visions and aspirations, and that none of us knew how to achieve them though we all wished to

find a way—for everyone's sake.

We also found that we shared many of the same fears and experiences that have made our days of age so full of pain. And we spoke of this pain, a forum for this pain as well as the beautiful moments, of the times we hid in the corners of rooms, of the Saturdays of having no father to play catch with, of having our swingsets and jungle gyms and playgrounds taken away all too soon and of course of the sunrises we used to watch out over the ocean, knowing that there could always be another morning sunrise to return to and send us off to sleep.

You see, what "The Crow" became was a place where we could go so that nobody would feel alone in a lonely world where sometimes it just seems as if nobody else feels the same way you do and where people only hear you, no longer giving the respect or time, to listen.

Someone asked for change the other day. I wondered if they needed a quarter for a phone call.

Someone asked for something new and I wondered if they wanted the most recent movies that were released to the video store I work at back home.

Someone spoke up and asked for answers but nobody was able, much less willing, to stand up and provide them.

I then wanted to stand up and ask what those very same questions were, but that is an answer I think I already have: We must be the ones to find those questions before we look so frantically for answers.

We are told that there are two types of people in this world—the builders and the

breakers. But they were wrong. For they forgot of the roosters and we are the wakers...

It is time to stop judging people based upon a number that cannot be controlled and is the object of everyone's jealousy who has a higher one.

It is time to stop the fallacy about doing great things, about striving for more. It seems as if the desire to climb is gone. And that if we can step on the fingers of those who climb below us and make them fall, then we are more than willing to just readjust the standards so that we make ourselves seem higher. There is no place for that in my world...

It is time to give people a chance at greatness and not tell them they can be nothing and do nothing. For we are the generation that comes of nothing. But our redemption comes in the form of the fact we have yet to be named, and we still have the opportunity to tell the world what we wish to be called.

It is time to give the respect of listening and not just hearing, and for us to speak and stand and not worry about the silents and the sitters.

Ask not what is in it for you, but ask what you can do to make sure that it never happens again...

Write to me my friends (if I may be so bold as to call you such) and tell me of your world, of your thoughts and dreams, and of your nightmares. Tell me of your world and what you wish it to be. Either send it to me directly at Box 1732 or bring it to *The Weekly*, I can get your words there too. Because together we can make these wishes come true, but only if we all believe.

The Rooster's Crow

By Mark Moorash

peace?" Though peace was spelled P-I-E-C-E, but at least that showed that the letter came from the heart of that five year old boy and not from the typical red ball point pen of a teacher. And that meant the plea was real, not fashioned by anybody but that five year old boy.

People cheered. People cried. People spoke of greatness and potential, words that the five year old boy had never heard of, but he knew they were good words because they were long words, lots of letters. And all because that five year old boy didn't ask for a puppy or a swingset or a brand new baseball glove. And as he grew, the people around him began to plan the life of that now growing five year old boy. Doctor said one. Lawyer said another. And yet another said politician, but everyone laughed, because he was an honest now growing five year old boy.

And they planned, planned away, while all the while the now grown five year old boy was writing another letter. A letter with reason, a letter with intelligence, a

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

WHEN DRINKING, CALL A FRIEND.
OR GET A RIDE WITH A STRANGER.



Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. That's if you're lucky. The fact is, 50% of motorcycle fatalities involve riders who have been drinking. So if you have been drinking, get a ride with a friend. It's the best call you can make. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**



The Weekly Magazine

Friday, September 16, 1994

Drive-In movie proves an outdoor success

A number of students braved the cold to come out and watch *Grease*

by Carolyn Sinno
Weekly Staff Writer

There was nostalgia in the air as the crowd started to gather with blanket in hand for the Big Surf Drive-In Movie. Saturday was definitely the perfect night for this event. The night was cool and clear with a certain amount of excitement radiating from the crowd. As the movie *Grease* started to play on the big white screen, faint voices were heard coming from the crowds. The gatherers in Brown Beach were singing along to the well-known words of the flick. "Grease is the word...its got groove...its got feeling..."

As *Grease* rolled on, the large crowd got comfortable on their blankets. Many were lying down, resting on pillows, huddling together for warmth or simply sitting with friends for a fun evening out at the movies. People were seen wrap-

ping blankets around themselves while eating popcorn and chugging on hot chocolate. Laughter came from the crowd as they tried to sing and dance along with John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. Reminiscing became part of the evening as students tried to remember the words to songs such as "You're The One That I Want" and tried to do the hand jive.

Sophomore Pam Gordon commented, "It was a little chilly but definitely worth it. I'd go see another one." Shane Trayers, a junior here at Muhlenberg, said that it was great because it reminded her a lot of her childhood experiences at the real drive-in movie theaters.

The Big Surf Drive-In movie was a hit. MAC should pat themselves on the back because they have done it again with another great event for the student body. By the large number of student turn out, it seems they agree.

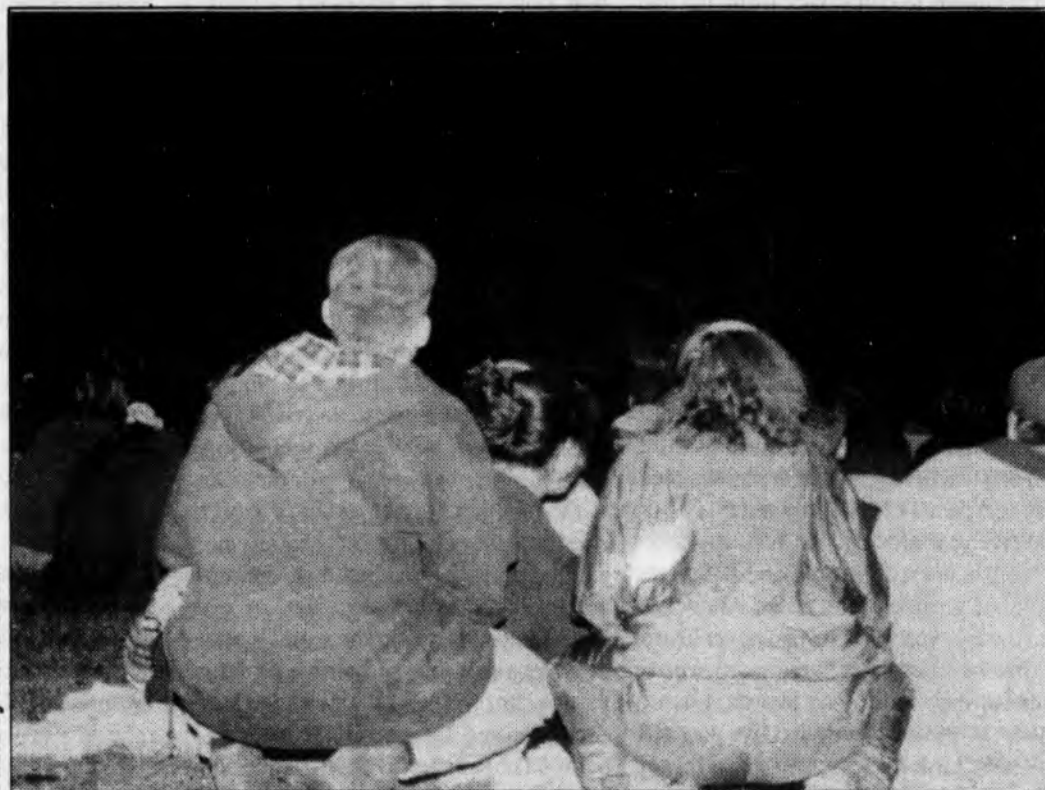


Photo by David Stern

A perfect night for a drive-in! Students huddled on blankets at Brown Beach last Saturday to watch an old favorite with friends. Whether performed by students in the Red Door or shown on the big screen, *Grease* always seems to draw a big crowd.

Jefferson/Muhlenberg Partnership faces restructuring period due to budget cuts

by Beth Rogers
Magazine Editor

"We plan to do positive things that will better meet the school's needs," Meg Flournoy said about the changes made to the Jefferson School/Muhlenberg College Partnership.

The program brings the students of Muhlenberg together with those of Jefferson Elementary School through a series of activities held at both schools.

Led by staff advisor Meg Flournoy and student coordinator Leslie Compagna, the Partnership will continue various successful activities held in the past.

These include the Jefferson Field Day, Jefferson/Muhlenberg Penpals and Jefferson/Muhlenberg Talent Show. In addition, Golden Stallion/Thunderbolt Assemblies,

where Jefferson students are honored by Muhlenberg students, will be held. Octoberfest is a fund-raising event for Jefferson. Jefferson students are invited to spend a day on campus during the Golden Stallion/Thunderbolt Program.

Unfortunately, the Big Buddy Program, a large and successful part of the Partnership, will no longer exist. Meg Flournoy noted that the Program, which is funded by grants, has a lower budget than in previous years.

In addition, Leslie Compagna said, "There is just not enough manpower to drive the kids to Muhlenberg."

Although Compagna noted that not all of the guidelines for developing activities have been set, there will be an after-school program at Jefferson. It will consist of both arts and crafts and tutoring.



Rob Fritz '94 and a fellow ATO brother spend time with Jefferson students.

Although both Compagna and Flournoy admitted to being upset over the loss of the Big Buddy Program; they are looking forward to other exciting activities that will

enhance the Partnership. Said Flournoy, "The Partnership is not falling apart. It is simply being restructured."

MAC Update

Punchline!

This Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Red Door. Punchline is a comedic game show, during which various gifts and prizes will be awarded!

Funnybone

East Quad - from 7-10 p.m. - September 24. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Garden Room from 9-12.

Funnybone plays songs by Nirvana, Stone Temple Pilots, and Pearl Jam.

Student Leader of the Week**Tisha Ford provides leadership in residential assistantship**

by Paul Davighi
Weekly Staff Writer

Tisha Ford, this week's Student Leader, is not your average baseball cap wielding, cheer leading, denim shorts-clad student.

Ford is steeped in experience and has even managed to achieve a fleeting brush with stardom.

The slight, but perfectly balanced, five foot-three inch R.A. of the Mile Houses, carefully composed herself into a chair in the Non-Resident Student Lounge, while her interviewer descended, slightly more unfashionably, into the chair beside her.

Originally from Philadelphia, Tisha moved to New York when she was eight years old.

"When I was eight I decided I wanted to be a ballet dancer....the first black preballeterina in the world....so I trained in New York and from there I did some commercials and then I went on to soap operas," a broad smile breaks onto her face.

"I was on 'Another World' for a year and I was on 'Search For Tomorrow' until it was cut off....although I don't think that

was because of me," she smiles.

"By the time I graduated from High School, when I was sixteen, I decided that I wanted to spend all my time dancing and so I got my first ballet contract from Cincinnati and I went there for six weeks. As a result of this I decided that I would rather continue dancing than go to college, so I achieved another ballet job in Canada and there I stayed for two years....my first real experience of being away from home, three thousand miles from home!"

Now as a Senior, studying Communications, Philosophy and Political Thought, a double major, Ford has been acknowledged as Student Leader of the Week.

"My own Freshman year was kind of tough as it was the first time I had been in a classroom situation for a long time, as I did not go to a traditional High School. I, instead, did my work at home, so I had not actually been in a proper classroom since junior high. As a result I felt like a fish out of water and it was a bit uncomfortable and so I did not really get involved in anything much, other than a play dealing with the freedom movement in the

sixties, it was in my second year that I got more involved with things



Head MILE house RA Tisha Ford.

and it was then that I became an R.A."

Tisha became an R.A. in Brown Hall and there she was presiding over a mixed floor of Freshmen & Sophomores.

"We wanted everyone to mix in and at the same time we wanted to try and facilitate everyone's needs, as we knew that people had different priorities: working, partying, etc. We wanted to do this but not by trying to be a parent to them....so in other words we tried to strike a balance there....but also we wanted

to show them the full college experience and show them that there is so much."

"I remember that when I was a Freshman, I kind of shut myself off from my R.A., and I didn't really ask for help as I assumed that, being older, I was capable of being more independent. I regretted not doing this, however, and so now as an R.A. you tend to look for that in the new Freshmen and so you try to bring them out a little without intruding, of course, on their privacy."

Obviously the privacy of the students is something they want to protect but perhaps is not the system itself?

"Well, yes and no....well, I mean it is a small school and doing something like this can create a false sense of the real world. But now I think, with the creation of the Mile Houses, the College is moving in a different direction, giving the students a greater and more independent living where you more or less have to take care of your own needs, mopping your own floor and buying your own toilet paper....things like that. This I think is a reality which we need to move into. But

everyone does need guidance, however, and so I think the system is good in that respect."

Tisha, as an R.A., still has to fulfill her programming needs, however, even working in the comparatively independent Mile House residences;

"Yes, I still have to fulfill my programming needs and I also have to be there in case there are any problems such as....roommate problems (which touch wood there haven't been any) any emotional problems, I still have to be there for them in that respect if they need it."

"I honestly don't know what I want to do[after I graduate]....I would like to go into broadcast journalism, I don't know if I'm going to go into graduate school yet. I would also like to dance again....and I think there is a little part of me that would like to go into counseling," she laughs. "Seriously though, I have learned a lot from doing this and I've really enjoyed it, and you learn that in life everybody really does need somebody. I myself have an R.A. who takes care of me and we give advice to each other, so that overall everybody supports each other."

Today's Fashion/Styles**'70s colors and casuals back in style**

by Dana Glaser
Weekly Fashion Columnist

Get out those old plaid school uniforms, pull up those socks way past your knees and slip your feet into a shiny pair of heeled loafers. Fall fashion is here! Be sure to wear your hair in pony tails or braids garbed with those funky colored ball rubber bands and baby barrettes.

When Dad's at work, raid his closet for all of the pin-striped pants and work shirts you can find. Then, re-hem them accordingly, and be sure to grab hold of his suspenders while you're there.

From Donna Karan to Calvin Klein, that is all that's being shown this season. This fall is the time to mix and match with freedom as plaids, stripes, patterned vests and suspenders are

all interchangeable. The message of the season is "Be versatile." Don't be afraid to mix an ultra-80's Michael J. Fox argyle with Dad's striped trousers and top hat. That'll put you directly on Fifth Avenue!

As always, the little black dress is a perfect choice for any formal event. But, this season BROWN is gaining prestige. Why not detach yourself from traditional values and sport a soft chocolate dress that you'll literally melt in? And, if you are a fan of the 70's disco ball, as I am, make a metallic statement as soon as today! Furnish your wardrobe with at least one article of silver clothing, whether it be a shimmering short-sleeved turtleneck or a shiny, mini-backpack. Silver is hot this season, so get it while you can!

If there is one piece of clothing

that you purchase this season, let it be the glamorous A-line mini. You can dress it up with a frilly cropped cardigan sweater, beaded choker and skinny belt (the latest!), or go casual with a 70's style baby-T and Converse All-Star low tops. Each is a fashionable statement for which you'll be thanking your checking account.

My favorite look this season is the masculine look made feminine. You'll look incredible dressed in a pin-striped shirt tucked into an A-line mini, plenty of faux pearl chokers and high heeled penny loafers—definitely a sound investment.

Also this season, I am here to inform you that if you get tingly all over when you see a "Mork & Mindy" re-run (and you are not alone!), it's time to dig up the moth-balled 80's attire and ac-

cessories. Part your hair on the side and clip on name-painted and ribbon barrettes. Get preppy with Izod polos and just about anything to do with rainbows! Throw on a velour running suit, a pair of Tuti's fruity roller-skates and hit the streets! This is the season to revert back and relive your childhood. (Minus the Saturday evenings you sat home with the baby-sitter, lusting over Ricky Shroeder's pre-adolescent bod!)

This fall, fashion is taking bold steps toward a tri-decade look. As you slip on the ultranineties tailored suit over the vintage Underoos, remember this: Lori Partridge, Blair Warner AND Donna Martin would kill for your fashion flair!

Best Buys: The Gap, Contempo Casuals, Urban Outfitters

**MAC's
Upcoming Movies**

9/16-18

"School
Ties"

9/23-25

"Disneyfest

9/30-10/2

"Threesome"

Hillel hosts Rosh Hashana dinner/service

Hillel offered Jewish students an alternative to traveling to area homes and synagogues, by hosting a full Rosh Hashana dinner in Seegers and a service in the CA. Dr. Alan Mittelman (left) and David Stern '98 lead a brief, conservative service with traditional prayers and songs.

(Below) Students were treated to a traditional meal in Leyla's Room.

Photos by Amy Hill and Amanda Peters



CHAOS by Brian Shuster

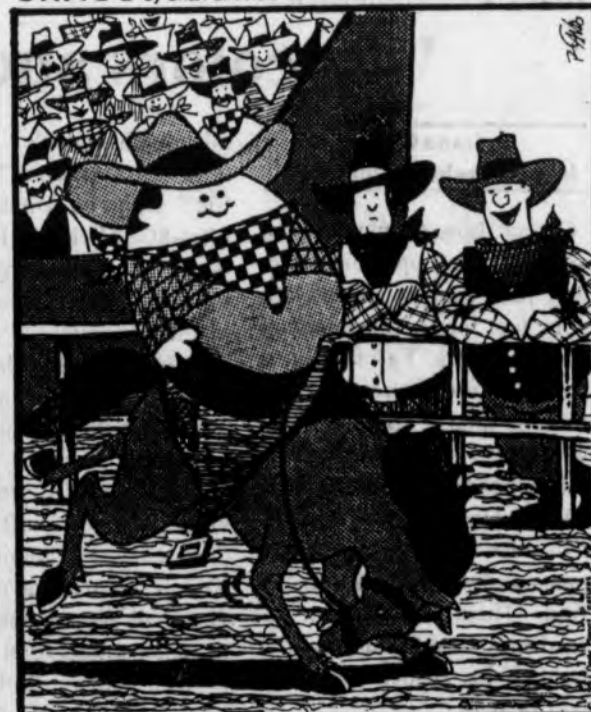


"No, no, no. I distinctly remember telling you that I would pick up the chips and beer and that you would get the army."

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Well sure he wobbles around a lot, but my money says that that boy just won't fall down."

Violations of Alcohol Code pervade campus reports

#94-588 - Vehicular accident - two professors had accident on front drive.
 #94-589 - Unregistered party in the fraternity area.
 #94-590 - Alcohol violation in the ML lot.
 #94-591 - Unauthorized party in Benfer Hall.
 #94-592 - Alcohol violation - underage consumption - found on Chew St.
 #94-593 - Same as case 592.
 #94-594 - Medical transport - Alcohol violation in Prosser Hall.
 #94-595 - Noise - Dispute between boyfriend and girlfriend.
 #94-596 - Medical transport by ambulance - alcohol consumption.
 #94-597 - Fire Alarm - Second

floor of Walz - discharge of a fire extinguisher.
 #94-598 - Unregistered guest.
 #94-599 - Injured person at the football game - William Allen band member.
 #94-600 - Sexual assault.
 #94-601 - Harassment by Communications.
 #94-602 - Medical transport.

Note from the Director of Campus Safety: All students are reminded that their vehicles must be registered with Campus Safety. State citations will be served in the upcoming weeks. Students may register their vehicles at any time during the week.

**PUT YOUR VALUABLES
IN A SAFE PLACE.**



Helmets make riding more comfortable and fun. Not to mention safer. In a crash without one, you are five times as likely to suffer a serious head injury than a helmeted rider. No matter how short your ride, wear a helmet. It's the best protection for your most valuable asset. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

Classifieds

- 10 cents per word per week for students
- All ads must be pre-paid in cash
- Ads may be placed at Rm #01 ML Basement
- For information call *The Weekly* at either, x3187 or x3195

FOUND

Watch Found - A men's watch was picked up about three weeks ago on the soccer field. If you think it is yours, please call 821-0583

PERSONALS

Anyone want to go to Taco Bell???

Lisa - Congrats on your employment!!

Caesar, hair
Gimp, foot

A.B.K. - Feel better so you can frolic freely with the Danish clowns!

Who is Ello? Me-room 260ML

J - Wasn't it worth being woken up for?

M.E.B. - You are now freed from the Creep-appeal Curse... -Genie

Stef - You missed him this week, maybe next weekend!

Mike M. (ZBT) - Great Room!!!

Bogden - What are you *really* doing in the library??!

Sherman - When's your next party??

Cro - LOOK, in the window... a naked man!!!! -Gab

Tree Foot Glass

Renee - Are you taking your IV to the Homecoming dance?

Steve/Mike Jones - STOP calling!

Anton - Nice Attire!!!!

Tamara (Pseudo-crunchy) - Urinate in any dumpsters lately?

Nancy - I chopped it off. Happy five.

Gab - Do you think that you'll be working in housewares next year??

Keta, 5:02 Always! M.O.M.

'Berg students - Get your classified in here, it's the cool thing to do!

WANTED

Needed by Public Relations - Any student, faculty member, or College staffer who is interested in performing as a juggler or clown in the Homecoming Parade, is encouraged to call Lina at x3235.

WANTED: Campus Representative - KODAK PRODUCTS SPRING BREAK TRIPS "Guaranteed" BEST PRICES & INCENTIVES. Cancun, Nassau, Jamaica, S. Padre & Florida. We handle the bookkeeping...you handle the sales. CALL 1-800-222-4432.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"You know, Clarabell, I don't think this is such a hot idea."

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



The eating and drinking parts were fun, but all of them felt a bit awkward about having to be Mary.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Well Dr. Stone, it looks like we've reached a dead end. I can't decipher these hieroglyphics, and without them we'll never find the hidden chamber."

Different faces, same results, volleyball continues winning tradition

by Brian Teta
Weekly Sports Writer

Due to the fact that nearly the entire starting team graduated last year, the majority opinion has been that 1994 would be a rebuilding, or as Head Coach Frank Marino prefers to say, a restructuring year for the women's volleyball team.

The majority of people may be pleasantly surprised. The team has taken off far beyond expectations with an excellent pre-season, and performed exceptionally well in last weekend's Messiah College Falcon Invitational Tournament.

The Mules finished with a 4-1 record, and placed third out of twelve teams competing. The tournament was played in a best two out of three format with Muhlenberg sweeping Dickinson, Bethel, and Susquehanna 2-0 and taking Messiah 2-1.

The squad was finally beaten in two straight by Shepard in the semi-finals. Along with the very respectable third place showing, there were some even more impressive individual achievements.

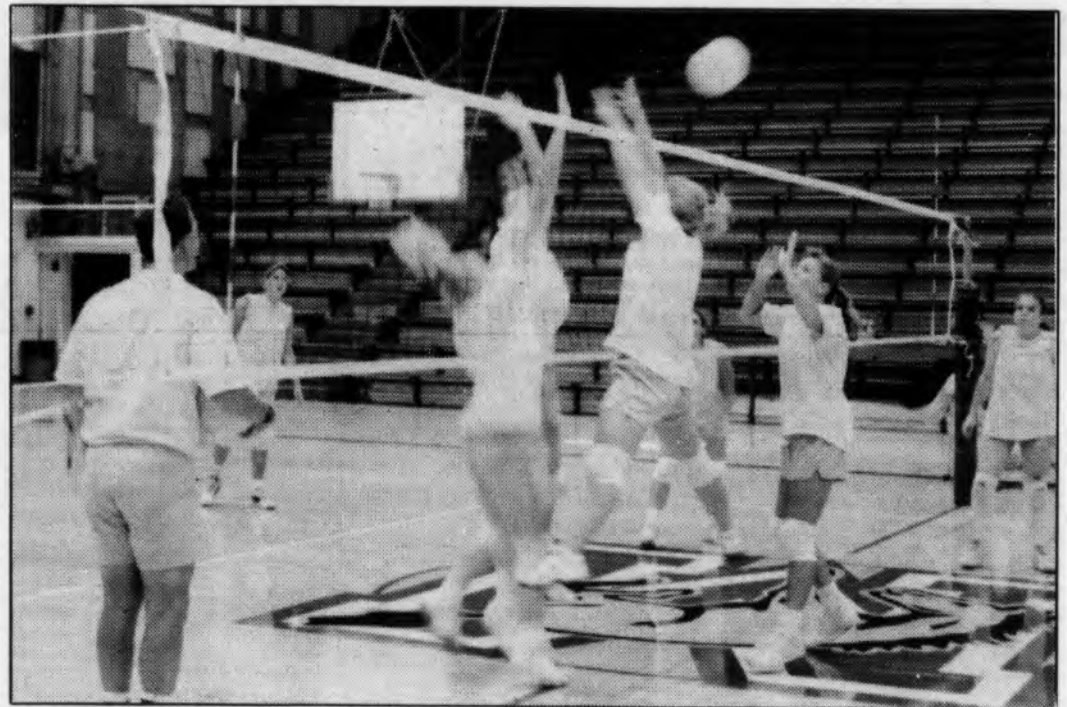
Freshman Lauren Buyyounouski was named to the All Tournament Team after mounting 15 service aces and 47 service points. She also placed second for the team in kills with a .240 hitting percentage.

Other team statistical leaders include Jenny Sherwood who sports the most kills (32) and a .470 hitting percentage. She also leads in blocks with six solo blocks and four assists. Sherwood, along with co-captains Sally Fosdick and Heather Stahlnecker are the only returning seniors on the team. Stahlnecker is the team leader in most set assists averaging 6.4 per game.

Rounding out the statistical achievements is junior Michelle Borg with the most digs on the team (38), averaging 7.6 per game.

This year's team has some big shoes to fill. "Last year's team was an amazing group of people both on the and off the court," Marino said. "They established a solid tradition with five members of last year's team being on the Dean's list and three were Phi Beta Kappa."

However, Marino and Assistant



The volleyball team practices last week in Memorial Hall. The Mules have gotten off to a 4-1 start.

Coach Mike Krause have equally high expectations for this year's team. "This team has picked up right where the other left off, they are an

amazing group of girls with a superior work ethic," Marino added. "We don't live with ghosts here and last year's team is gone, but this team is

off to a fine start"

The Mules face conference rivals Johns Hopkins and Bryn Mawr on Saturday at 11 a.m., Memorial Hall.

Men's Soccer takes summer lessons from the British

Team attributes early success to international experience

by Aaron Karp
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team has raced out to a 4-0 start and finds itself ranked third in the Mid-Atlantic region, 25th nationally.

No matter how far the Mules go this season, they'll undoubtedly trace whatever success they have back to the origin of their 1994 season: a

summer tour of England and Scotland in which the Mules came up against a level of competition vastly superior to anything they had seen before or, for that matter, anything they'll see this fall in America.

"It was a tremendous educational experience," says head coach Jeff Tipping. "The level of play, especially in Scotland, was the highest our players have ever been involved

with. [The teams were] better than any Division I team.

"Consequently, our players all improved tremendously. Our players are tougher, quicker thinkers, and more durable than they were before."

Muhlenberg dropped five of six games on the trip, playing against the apprentice teams of top English and Scottish professional teams.

However, the team was, by and large, competitive in its clashes with the future stars of British professional soccer.

The Mules came across a much more physical brand of soccer than they were previously accustomed to. Tipping feels that this was an invaluable lesson for his players. The English and Scottish teams have "a lot of tough, hard nosed players," he explains. "They have a lot of savvy and really know how to use their bodies."

"The game is a lot more physical over there. I think our boys were a bit surprised at how tough it was."

"We were taught some invaluable lessons over there," says star defender Brian Kelly. "And have executed them perfectly thus far this season."

The highlight of the trip was a

game against the Glasgow Rangers' Apprentices. The Mules lost the game 6-0, but were able to keep it close for a long time. After 60 minutes of play, the apprentices of one of Scotland's premier pro teams held only a 2-0 margin over Muhlenberg.

What made the relatively close score even more remarkable was that Charlie Smith, a rising star on the Glasgow Rangers' first division team (their highest level professional squad), played with the apprentices.

Smith was coming back from an injury and the Rangers decided to try him out against the Mules. Smith, to give you an idea of his promising potential, was given the equivalent of \$50,000 just to appear in his initial first division game.

"We contained him for over an hour," Tipping says with pride. "And then he put one in from 35 yards out that [Muhlenberg goalie] Ron Moser still hasn't seen."

Tipping projects that Smith "will be a top level professional player."

As further proof of the Mules' accomplishment, the Rangers played a professional team on the day following the Muhlenberg game and won by the same margin, 7-1.

"That was an outstanding memory," Tipping says of his team's showing versus the Glasgow Rangers.

In addition to playing, the Mules attended two first division professional matches in Scotland. "The atmosphere was just incredible," says Tipping. "There are no English words to describe what it was like at the professional games."

Soccer note: Junior defender Tom Auchenbach was named Co-Centennial Conference Player of the Week. Auchenbach, who is a skilled carpenter in his free time, carves up opposing offenses regularly.

Games in England

Muhlenberg 3
Pilkington Seniors 0

Tranmere Apprentices 4
Muhlenberg 1

South Port Apprentices 1
Muhlenberg 0

Games in Scotland

Glasgow Rangers Apr. 6
Muhlenberg 0

Qns Prk Apr. 4, Muhl 0
Partick Thistle Apr. 1, Muhl 0

Intramural Teams Needed

The athletic department is forming co-ed leagues for IM tennis, golf, beach volleyball, and racketball.

Divisions will be made for "competitive" participants and for those "that just want to have fun."

Interested students/teams should contact Coach Hospodar at x3380.

X-Country has solid showing in first meet, set to take on rival Allentown

by Peter Dunlaevy
Weekly Sports Writer

The cross country running team took a strong step forward on Saturday with a solid performance in their first meet at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. The men finished sixteenth out of twenty nine teams, while the women finished seventeenth out of thirty teams.

The event was promising and is one that the team will look to build on next Saturday when the Mules travel crosstown to Allentown College.

Youth and potential characterize the Muhlenberg men's and women's cross country running teams. The men's team returns no seniors, while the woman's team returns two, but both will be aided

by a strong returning sophomore class, and a freshmen class which has brought an abundance of runners.

Despite their youth, the Mules have found capable leaders in junior co-captain Joe Sullivan (Mattituck, NY) and sophomore co-captain Tom Bailey (Waynesboro, PA), while the women are led by senior captain Shelly Bohanek

(Fleetwood, PA).

Head Coach Linda Andrews will be leading the team in her fifth year as coach. Once again she will be assisted by Welles Lobb, who is also in his fifth season at Muhlenberg. Both coaches were pleased with the team's performance on Saturday and saw it as a key step in their development.

"It's like a horse race" said

Andrews, "this year we'll show, next year we'll place, and in two years we'll win."

The men's team was led by freshman Peter Dunlaevy (Lenox, MA), in 52nd place, followed by freshmen James Batzel (Moscow, PA) in 98th place, sophomore Tom Bailey in 105th, freshman Neal Sheridan (Goldens Bridge, NY) in 115th, and sophomore John Rossini (Easton, PA) in 139th.

Also running for the Mules was sophomore Steve Smullin (Bethlehem, PA) in 143rd, freshman Samir Parda (Bensalem, PA) in 149th, freshman Josh McHale (Needham, MA), in 168th, juniors Joe Sullivan and Zahir Maneckshaw (Maple Glen, PA) in 172nd and 173rd, and freshmen Frank Scholes (Quakertown, PA) in 184th.

The women's team was led by freshman Liz Balakhani (Hatboro PA) and Katie McGinn (Overland Park, KS) in 85th and 86th. They were followed by Jamie Kohn (Glenside, PA) in 124th, Johanna Salapska (North Bergen NJ) in 133rd, senior Britt Gamache in 135th, sophomore Sonja Schneider (Speonic NY) in 152nd, Shelly Bohanek in 190th, and sophomore Sue Borek (Middletown, NY) in 219th.

The team's schedule consists of nine meets including two home meets and the NCAA regionals on Saturday, November 12.

Women's soccer looks to improve on promising 10-5-1 season

by Jeff Skumin
Weekly Sports Writer

"If the girls come to play and remain concentrated, they will win."

These are the words of second year women's soccer coach Ashley Young on the 1994-95 team. The squad lost only four players from last year's successful 10-5-1 team. They look to better that record this year.

The team is led by captains Heather Lapp and Melissa Epstein, whom Young characterizes as "very composed and stable players." All-Conference member Tina Rauchut is back, as well as team leading scorer Amy Phelps. Young also mentions four freshmen who "are coming around right away and should see a lot of playing time." They are Laurie Kennedy, Libbi Pannone, Denise Diorio, and Monica Lyons.

The team opened against Philadelphia Textile, a strong Division II team. Although the Mules lost 4-0, Young was genuinely satisfied with the team's play, especially in the second half of the game.

This past weekend, the team played in the Trenton State Lions Adidas Soccer Classic, which included some of the best teams in the nation, among them, the defending national champion, Trenton State.

Young admitted the competition was out of the Mules' league, but was proud that the team hung tough throughout. "It was a real confidence builder playing against such recognized programs, as well as a good experience playing on Astro-turf," she said.

The coach feels that the three most difficult games of the season are in the past, giving the team the potential to go on a winning streak. She mentions matches against



Kate Hamilton boots the ball for the Mules in last week's game.

Gettysburg and Messiah as "big games" in which she believes the team can be victorious.

The team's first home match is Thursday, September 22, against Elizabethtown.

Introducing...

The Mule Hotline

ext. 3474

That's 821-Fish

The latest in Muhlenberg College varsity athletic news is now only a phone call away! Keep track of all your favorite Mule teams by calling the above number. The Mule Hotline is a 24-hour service and is updated daily with scores, highlights and schedules of up coming events.

cut out this coupon

Monday Night Draft

Monday, Sept. 19, 9 p.m.
at the Red Door Cafe

Students, faculty, administrators, and staff: this is your chance to become coach for a week. Fill this out and drop it into the "Monday Night Draft" box located in the Red Door. If your name is drawn, you'll join Coach Olejack's staff for the Sept. 24 game vs. Franklin and Marshall. You'll be involved in play calling and get hands on side line experience.

Name _____

Phone _____

Box # _____

If you're not present at the draft, you will be contacted on Tuesday.

cut out this coupon

Friday, September 16, 1994

Mules sack nationally ranked Hampden-Sydney *D'Angelo and Lokerson help make Olejack a winner his first time out, 26-9*

by Barry Saide
Weekly Sports Writer

Muhlenberg romped over Hampden-Sydney in front of a packed Saturday home crowd, 26-9, to make head coach Greg Olejack a winner in his inaugural game.

Junior Rich Picinich, the heir to Sean McCullough at quarterback, dipped into the well more than once, completing one big play after another. Picinich finished up 14 of 25 passing for 191 yards and three touchdowns.

Wide receiver Rob Lokerson was the main target for Picinich, reaffirming his status as a pre-season All-American pick. He snagged eight passes for 133 yards and two touchdowns. Tight end Bill Van Dyke caught two passes for 27 yards, one for a touchdown.

The offense was complemented by a stingy defense led by senior co-captain John D'Angelo, with 20 tackles, and cornerback Lionel Hush, who added the nail in the coffin with an 82 yard interception return for a touchdown.

"These guys wanted to play well," said Olejack. "The opponent was coming to their backyard and they wanted to walk off the field with a good taste in their mouths."

The Mules struck first, putting seven up on the board 30 seconds into the second quarter. An eight play 58 yard drive followed a fumble recovery by senior cornerback Mike Pisano.

Key plays in the drive for seven were three catches by Lokerson for 10, 18, and 19 yards. The last Lokerson caught at the five yard line and hurdled over Hampden-Sydney defenders for the score.

After Hampden-Sydney went three and out, the Muhlenberg offense drew blood again, helped again by their counterparts on defense who blocked a Tiger punt.

Picinich hit Van Dyke on a third and fifteen from the twenty yard line for the second score. Freshman place kicker Jason Dunn's PAT was good, upping the score to 14-0.

Muhlenberg and Hampden-Sydney traded stalled possessions before the Tiger's could muster up a roar. Quarterback Kemp Smith teamed with tailback Robert Thompson to put Hampden-Sydney

on the board. Their extra point attempt was wide right, closing out the first half scoring at 14-6.

At the half, Olejack reiterated what he had told the team all summer and fall: to keep their work ethic. The Mules had worked too hard to get to this point in the game and lose it.

"Keep your focus, I told them," said the Mules leader. "I told them to play poised and be ready."

Ready they were, as the focus Olejack and his assistant coaches stressed to their team kicked in after an early fourth quarter Hampden-Sydney field goal cut the deficit to five, at 14-9.

"There was a momentum swing," said Olejack. "I thought we better get it in gear and that's what I told Picinich."

Picinich hooked up with the slippery Lokerson soon after the Tiger score, making good on the head coach's words. The twenty yard score capped off an eight play, 37 yard drive.

Hush, making the switch from offense to defense, picked off a Smith pass on the Mule 25 and raced 82 yards for the final score.

"He was movin'," stated the Mule head coach. "In eight days of camp, Lionel learned great positioning at cornerback"

The Mules face Dickinson away on Saturday with optimism for the first time in a few years. Dickinson,

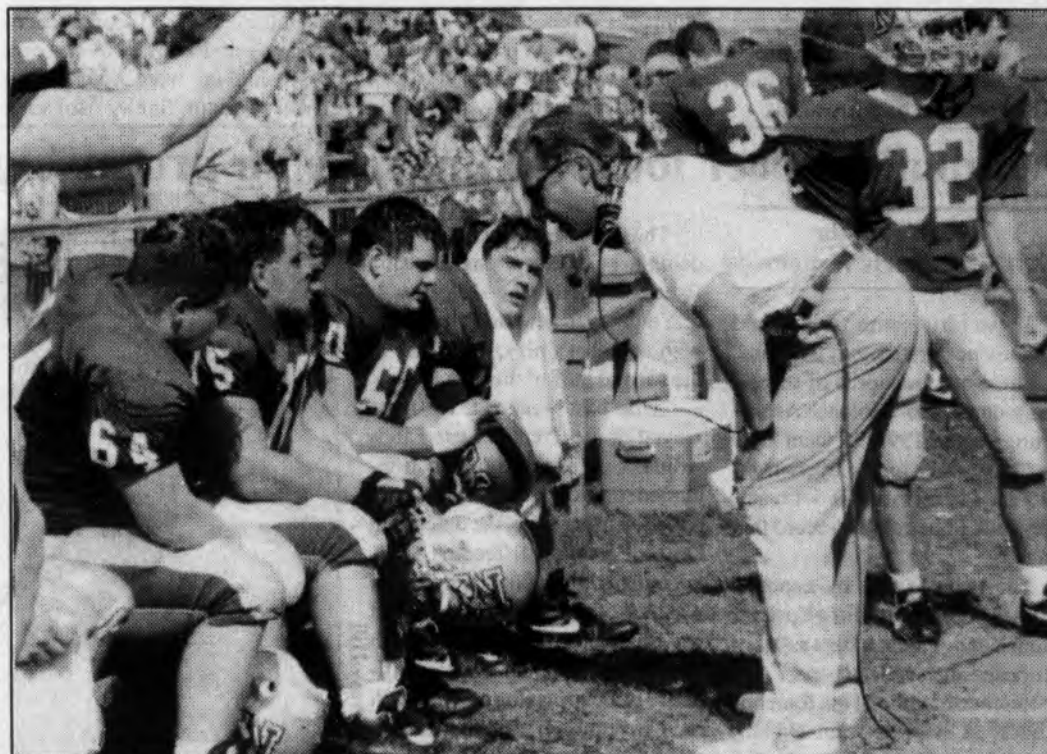


Photo by Amy Hill

Head Coach Greg Olejack's collegiate head coaching debut was a resounding success: a 26-9 win over Hampden-Sydney. "Keep your focus," he told the team at half time. "Stay poised and be ready." He was active on the sidelines all afternoon. He is seen above giving the team a sideline pep talk.

like Hampden-Sydney, is ranked in the top twenty-five for Division III schools by *Street and Smith's*. Hampden-Sydney was ranked 25.

"This was a big win for the school and the players," said Olejack. "In order to win this Saturday we need to execute all three phases of the game: offense, defense, and special teams."

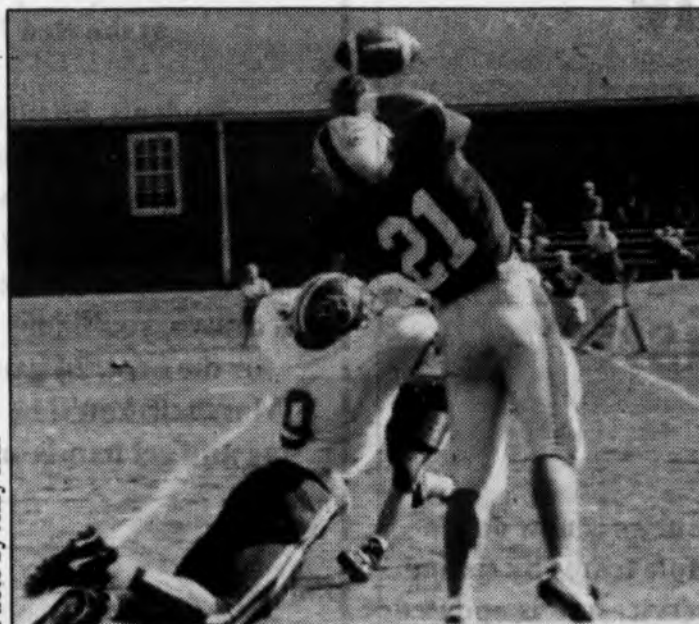


Photo by Amy Hill

Rob Lokerson makes a key fourth quarter catch in Saturday's game. His eight catches earned him a spot on the CC's weekly honor roll.

Up Next...

Game Preview: Week Two

Who: Muhlenberg (1-0) at Dickinson (1-0)

What: The Centennial Conference opener for both teams. Dickinson, which has won at least a share of the conference championship in each of the last six years, is the pre-season favorite to take home the crown again.

Last Week: While the Mules were rolling past Hampden-Sydney, 26-9, the Red Devils overcame a late first half deficit to win at Hobart, 28-14.

Can Red Devil RB Chris Hughes, who ran for 121 yards vs. Hobart and was named the CC Offensive Player of the Week get past Mule LB John D'Angelo, whose 20 tackle performance earned him CC Defensive Player of the Week?

Where and When the Mules play this Saturday

Football - Away versus Dickinson at 1:30

Men's Soccer - Home versus Gettysburg at 1:00

Women's Soccer - Away versus Drew at 3:00

Field Hockey - Home versus Franklin & Marshall at 11:00

Cross Country - versus Albright, F & M, and Moravian at Albright

Volleyball - Home versus Johns Hopkins and Bryn Mawr at 11:00

The Mules at Home this week

Women's Soccer - Thursday versus Elizabethtown at 4:00

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXV, Number 4

Friday, September 23, 1994

Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Housing Series

Substance free house offers alternative to dorm disturbances

No alcohol, drugs or tobacco is permitted in 330 N. 22nd St.

by Jeff Gelman
News Editor

With the creation of a new special interest house, select students can now live free of the effects of partying, which occur in the residence halls.

Dubbed the substance free house, Dan Halewicz, its official liaison, described it as "an offer for those who want a cleaner, quieter living style."

The four residents, three males and one female, cannot use any form of alcohol, drugs or tobacco products while in the house or on the premises. In addition, residents cannot come back intoxicated, but according to Glen Denys, a resident of the house, "residents can drink off the premises as long as they don't come back tanked. If they are drunk, they must wait a sufficient amount of time (to sober up) or sleep elsewhere."

Halewicz feels the residents of the substance free house are misunderstood in their intentions and in an attempt to clear up misconceptions he explained, "We're not preaching 'don't drink, don't



Photo by Alea Eggers

Glen Denys '98 and Jerry Coleman have a contractual agreement to live substance free.

drink, or looking down on any given lifestyle. Our main focus is to provide a cleaner living style so you can come home without vomit on the bathroom floor or yelling and screaming and vandalism."

Denys agreed saying, "People want (the house) for the living facilities. It's a cleaner dorm... People who drink don't bother me, it's when they infringe on public areas like the puking in the bathrooms

and are irresponsible with communal property (that bothers me)."

The house, located on 330 N. 22nd St., contains a full kitchen, living room, dining room, three

Continued on page 3

Optimism expressed in Taylor's early semester review

*Freshman class draws
significant attention at
faculty meeting*

by Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

Basing his evaluation on the attitude surrounding the Class of 1998, President Taylor expressed to the faculty a sense of hope and energy for the fall semester.

"We are cycling well," Taylor said. "And in the next three weeks we will all be happy - and things will come along well."

Taylor said that the vivacity and interest of the freshman class has had a significant impact on the attitude of faculty, administrators, and the campus as a whole. Dean Dretsch added, that "this is an extraordinary class...they are dedicated, concerned, and responsive."

Dean Hooker-Harring, addressing the make-up of the class, said that 8.2% of the 464 freshman were students of color. In addition, the overlap institutions for applicants continues to rise in quality and scope. Hooker-Harring concluded by quelling the rumor concerning the male/female ratio among freshman; in reality, 55% are male, with 45% being female.

Director of evening college seeks improvements in teaching, enrollment

Laposata brings business background to new position

by Caren Gurmankin
Assistant News Editor

Describing himself as "incredibly lucky to find the kind of job he wanted," new Evening College Dean, Sam Laposata has plans to expand the college in terms of more course offerings, majors and more innovative ways of teaching.

Soft-spoken, yet enthusiastic, Dean Laposata became Director of Business and Industry Programs at the Evening College in January of this year and was appointed Dean over the summer.

Laposata has his Ph.D. in economics, which he received while

working full time, and was tenured in mathematics at Penn State for several years.

He left the day-world of academics to become the chief economist for Virginia Power Company, but still managed to teach at eight evening colleges over the past thirty years. He is proud of the fact that he has only missed teaching two fall semesters, this being one, but claims that he first must become adjusted to work as Dean.

According to Laposata, evening college enrollment this semester is at 402, up a significant amount from 349 last year. The majority of the students are adults who want to

advance in their jobs or get better ones.

The new Dean notices differences between college students and adults at the evening school. He claims since adults have less time, they don't want to leave class until they understand everything.

Because they have more work experience and "different attributes," Laposata and his staff are trying to find good teaching formats to use with the evening students. Laposata truly enjoys his job, especially because "it's fun to watch people come in here and see how their lives have changed."



Dr. Sam Laposata plans to expand evening college.

Norris gives progress report on College grant proposals

Dr. Neil Norris, director of corporate and foundation relations, updated the faculty on the College's endeavors to attain funding for student, faculty, and administrative projects.

As of August 31, the College has become a candidate for a grant from the Olin Foundation. Norris said, the submission of a \$7.2 million proposal, the largest in College history, is based around the construction of a new academic building. Early projections have

Continued on page 3

New 486 DX computers installed throughout Ettinger, library and labs

by Donna Healy
Weekly Staff Writer

Over the summer, Muhlenberg installed 115 new IBM computers (486 DX models) in all of the student labs, certain classrooms and special use labs throughout the campus. The computers installed in one of the labs in Ettinger alone cost approximately \$50,000.

The new additions now brings the total to 425 computers for student and faculty use. The new computers were given to the students while the older computers were upgraded

and given to the faculty.

They were upgraded by installing a larger hard drive and adding more memory. All of the student labs and classrooms have access to campus standard software including word processing, spreadsheets, statistical programs, Internet access, and course specific software. Ettinger lab 001 also has access to the "Windows" version of campus standard word processing and spreadsheet software. Windows provides a graphical user interface rather than a traditional text interface. Windows versions of software are rou-

tinely used by Business/Accounting majors in the Price Waterhouse classroom in Ettinger.

"In terms of labs, we are pursuing some process of leaving labs open for extended hours without causing security problems for the students using them," stated Harry Miller, the Director of Information and Technology. For those who are unaware where the seven labs are located, two labs are in Ettinger, one in Trumbower, two in Trexler library and one work station in Room 105 Ettinger.

Academic Support Services calls for students to attend tutor sessions/workshops

For that first job after graduation your grades are critical! Are you giving yourself the best shot at a good grade point average?

Success in college has as much to do with knowing how to "play the game" as it has to do with native intelligence and background knowledge. More than half of the students who attend college would receive higher grades if they simply attended a study skills workshop targeted at their individual weak ar-

eas. Muhlenberg has a unique philosophy towards academic support. First, you do not have to be doing poorly to be eligible for services. Many Dean's List students use Academic Support Services. Secondly, individual sessions and small group workshops meet at mutually convenient times, in comfortable campus locations, as needed. Thirdly, services may be used to strengthen your study skills in a particular course as well as to reinforce your

lecture. Finally our tutors receive extensive training and supervision from experienced tutors and the Director, SOOOO...give yourself the best shot at a good Grade Point Average. Drop in to Academic Support Services or attend the following upcoming study skills sessions.

Sessions on time management will be held in Shankweiler 25:
September 26 at 3:30-5:00 p.m.
September 27 at 6:30-8:00 p.m.

New student members to Faculty Committees:

Academic Policy:

Carroll Kelly '95 and Paul Volovich '95

Curriculum:

Antje Barrett '95 and Jason Ebersole '95

Library:

Sean Butkus '95 and Kris Young '96

Lecture and Forum:

Madeline Stoopak '97 and Jen Cooper '95

College Comm. on Student Affairs:

Kevin Beauerline '95, Mike Daniels '96, Shethir Mustafa '97 and Jason Carls '98

Board of Associates:

Shethir Mustafa '97 and Jason Lanham '98

College Comm. on Fitness and Athletics:

Caroline Connelly '95, Ashley Mohler '96 and Paul Anderson '96

Academic Judicial Board:

Rich Lospinoso '95, Kevin Beauerline '95, Sara Gilbert '96, Chris Lyon '97, Jason Lanham '98

OCDP urges seniors to begin post-graduation planning

by Steve Westerbach
Weekly Staff Writer

Seniors can expect a thorough preparation for developing a plan of action for entering a graduate or professional school or the traditional job search process this year, as the Office of Career Development and Placement presents the Campaign for the Class of '95.

The program aims to provide each student with an individualized plan to meet his or her career goals and to lend support—including counseling and workshops.

"We have thoroughly reviewed and re-evaluated our programs for students to get started on their career search much earlier than they had in past years" stated Phyllis Brust, OCDP Director.

The office has found that seniors who put off their career searches often miss out on potential opportunities.

Last Tuesday, the office held its Resume-O-Thon which allowed

students to have their resumes critiqued on the spot, without having to make an appointment with the OCDP.

The first several events held this semester have led to an increase in the number of students coming in for appointments to start their career search and post-graduate planning.

Upcoming programs for the Campaign for the Class of '95 include: more mock interviews, instruction on preparation for the interviews, follow-up procedures such as keeping in contact with the company, further instruction on putting together that perfect resume, career counseling to discuss what jobs students are prepared for, programs entitled "How to get the Job of Your Dreams" on September 27 and "The In's and Out's of On-Campus Recruiting" on September 29.

These programs are also scheduled to introduce students to networking and the Shadow Program.

Literature from the OCDP de-

fines networking as building a list of people whom you have met in a variety of situations and with whom you should keep in contact with for future reference.

Networking is not an interview for a job or internship, according to the OCDP.

The OCDP encourages students to participate in information interviews, the first step in networking, and to go out and learn about careers and possible upcoming job openings. Usually an information interview entails meeting with professionals who have similar interests and goals and are using them in their careers. Interviews usually last about half an hour. The OCDP can help you identify contacts for these interviews, according to Brust.

Students are also encouraged to participate in the Shadow Program which is co-sponsored by the Office of Greek Affairs. This program allows students to spend a day or two on the job with an alumnus.

The OCDP works with the Office of Alumni to find someone who

meets the description of the type of person you would like to spend a day with and matches you up with them. This program generally runs during winter break.

"The Muhlenberg campaign program is unlike that of any other school," stated Julie Ambrose, Assistant Director of the OCDP. This is evident from the amount of work and personalized attention the OCDP is providing this year.

"The campaign program originated with the class of 1993 after President Taylor insisted that students need to be ready for graduate school or employability much earlier than in previous classes" stated Ambrose.

The OCDP helped oversee the Campaign for the Class of '94 and the kickoff, which included panels and workshops to excite soon-to-be graduates about their job search. The kickoff was moved to September and was once again moved for the Campaign for the Class of '95 to January of their Junior year. This current timetable allows future

classes to have three full semesters available for post-graduate planning and preparation.

The office found that last year's class was much better prepared than previous classes, Ambrose says she hopes this trend will continue. She added, "So far this year's graduating class has exhibited a lot of enthusiasm and interest in the campaign events."

Even though the campaign stresses senior participation, this does not mean underclassmen cannot take advantage of what is available.

Ambrose invites all students to stop by and discuss their skills, what they want to do after graduation, and what to major in. Many non-campaign workshops and programs are run throughout the year and students of all grade levels are invited to participate.

Students should stop by the OCDP for a listing of upcoming events. The office is always open to suggestions.

Weekly opens new offices in ML basement

by Kim Joseph
Weekly Staff Writer

Where is *The Weekly*? *The Muhlenberg Weekly* has a new home in the basement of the Martin Luther dormitory.

The old home of *The Weekly*, 2208 Chew St., has been converted into one of the newly renovated MILE Houses. The newspaper agreed to the move over the summer and ML was a key location.

According to Scott Wolfson, Editor-In-Chief, ML was the best location because of its centrality, student interaction, and because of the new Muhlenberg Cafe that is in the completion process. (The cafe is due to open by this weekend in time for the first coffeehouse.)

Several other features were also great incentives for the move. The college provided *The Weekly* with a dark room, layout space, and prepared the office for upgrading technology and expanded newspaper production.



Editors Jeff Gelman and Beth Rogers at work in ML basement.

Jim Steffy and Mike Brewer cooperated fully with all the requests of *The Weekly*. Moving began during the summer, and continued into this semester.

Brewer helped to get *The Weekly*

into its new space. Although it was not as early as hoped, and there were some delays, things are looking good. He states that some things remain to be done, however none are major problems.

Grant projects announced at faculty meeting

Continued from page 1

the building situated between Ettinger and the Church, enclosing academic row.

Dean Dretsch said that the College must now wait through a period of "dormancy," while the Foundation decides on those institutions which qualify for the second round of the selection process. After clearing certain "obstacles," the Foundation would make a site visit in the spring, with a final announcement by the fall of 1995, said Dretsch.

In the most ambitious undertaking by the College, Norris and President Taylor will meet later this week with Vartan Gregorian, President of Brown University. President Gregorian was chosen by Walter Annenberg to oversee the distribution of his \$5 million donation to higher education. Taylor and Norris will discuss with the Chancellor of Brown, the educational and economic goals that the College could attain with a portion of the Annenberg grant.

Taylor and Norris will also be meeting with representatives from the Luce Foundation. Although no direct grants are being sought, the College is meeting with Foundation representatives in order to determine what proposals may be worked out in the future.

The College has made a \$300,000 proposal to the Mellon Foundation

for a new Language and Linguistics program. Targeted over three years, the program would seek to enhance students language proficiency. With funding from the Mellon Foundation, the College hopes to hire up to ten LVAIC professors.

In the long-term, the College has submitted a \$100,000 endowed scholarship proposal to the Hurst Foundation. This grant would provide endowed scholarships to be used for the recruitment of minority students. Norris said that as the College works to diversify the student body, it must target scholarships for minority students.

The Department of Education is working with Dr. Norris, and his staff, in order to obtain another set of grants to support the Professional School Development Program. Some funding has already been obtained, but Norris hopes that a donation from the Annenberg Grant could be used to further the program.

Marilyn Roberts, administrative coordinator of Theatre Arts, is working with Norris to develop a series of proposals to support the children's summer workshops as well as the Theatre Arts program.

Dr. Charles Russell, professor of chemistry, has made a \$24,000 proposal to the Dreyfus Foundation in order to obtain molecular model software. This computer program

would integrate chemistry lectures with enhanced educational software.

Taylor looks to increase campus technology and philanthropy

Coming straight out of a meeting with the Chairman of the Board of Silicon Graphic, President Taylor told the faculty that the College is actively seeking a purchase of voice activated computers. Taylor joked with the faculty that he knew that if he never learned how to work a PC, someday there would be voice activated computers.

Taylor added that contrary to public opinion, the College is not too late in its pursuit to be a technologically competitive campus. With the help of a new technology committee, Taylor is anxious to make that evident to the entire college community.

In regards to the College being economically competitive, Taylor said that philanthropy has "turned up" in the past year. As a result, the College's capital goals have been increased 50%. In the next two years Taylor anticipates \$10 million in funding coming into the College. Although specifics have still been withheld, Taylor said that his long-term Capital Campaign is coming along.

Substance free housing offers alternative to downside of dorm life

Continued from page 1

bedrooms, and several bathrooms.

To live in the substance free house, a group of students must apply for special interest status through the Housing and Residence Life Office, according to Melissa Houck, the Assistant Director. Like all other special interest groups, applications are separate from the lottery.

While applying, students must sign a contract agreeing to the substance-free rules stated within. Students breaching the contract will go through the judicial process like any other offender, according to

Houck, but in addition, the other residents of the house can recommend to the judicial board to remove that person from the house.

The residents of the substance free house and MAC plan on doing two programs per semester to act "not just as an alternative to, but in addition to fraternity parties so students can do both," according to Denys, citing a Halloween party as one of the possible events.

Both Halewicz and Denys are looking to broaden the reach of substance free areas with the full support of Houck.

Please see page 8 for the Campus Safety notes. They will return to the news section in the next issue of *The Weekly*.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNUAL LAW SCHOOL FORUM

Dates: Friday, September 23: noon - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 24: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Location: Holiday Inn - Crowne Plaza
1605 Broadway at 49th Street
New York City

Admission is Free - Opportunity to Talk With
Representatives of More Than 130 Law Schools

Transportation: Available from Muhlenberg College
to Holiday Inn, Crowne Plaza

Date: Saturday, September 24th

Leave: Center for the Arts at 10:00 a.m.
(Special Stop at Holiday Inn -
49th Street & Broadway, NYC)

Return: NYC - 6:00 p.m. - from NYC
Metropolitan Museum of Art

Cost: \$7.00 (for students)

Make Reservations At: Office of Campus Life
3rd Floor
College Center
(phone # 3620)

For More Information: Contact Professor A. Slane
Pol. Sci. Dept.
(phone # 3443)

Volume CXV, Number 4

Friday, September 23, 1994

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of *The Weekly* Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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One writer's thoughts on multiculturalism

by Scott Wolfson

In this summer's issue of *Door to Door*, the College's alumni/parents magazine, Eric Wachspress '76 stated:

I was disappointed to read that Muhlenberg had appointed its first Director of Multicultural Life. I was surprised to learn that the College had succumbed to the latest "fad" to sweep the institutional worlds of education and corporate enterprise, that being "multiculturalism" and diversity training...

As the letter develops, we learn that during his years on campus, Wachspress was force-fed a vast, church-related core-curriculum centered around "universal truths." These "truths," claims Wachspress, lie in our understanding of scientific principles, mathematics, and "historical events which define Western civilization."

The naivety in Wachspress' understanding of these truths becomes evident when he admits to just recently discovering certain historical facts centered around anti-Semitism and racism. In addition, he makes the outrageous claim that because our church-related college was based on such "truths," we must reinstate them for the continued success of the institution. Reinstate an elitist and discriminating curriculum? I think not.

Wachspress and those that share his viewpoint, are far removed from the academic realizations of our generation. We are the first to clash heads with those academics who claim that traditional, Western "truths" and values do not have a dark underbelly of discrimination. It is through multiculturalism in the classroom, and on the campus, that we have come to realize the bias in history, religion, and the sciences.

It is through the teaching of multiculturalism that we have gained the knowledge and confidence to speak of both culture and academia. Contrary to the thoughts of Wachspress, multiculturalism does allow us to "bring to the table our perogies, matzos, chitlings, pot stickers," and our historical knowledge, all in an attempt to find a "common good."

It is likely that these same young men and women, increasingly cynical about their futures, will view multicultural programming as a craze, an unnecessary luxury that will prepare them neither for the vocational demands of the real world, nor the moral and ethical choices that they, regardless of color or race, will be obligated to make in their lifetimes.

Once again, Wachspress shows an incredible distance in relating to the thoughts and needs of our generation and of our college.

Multiculturalism on this campus is not a craze, it hasn't even developed to its fullest potential. As Dr. Drayton-Craig said, the College is trying to create a broader sensitivity and awareness on campus.

By bringing some interesting speakers to campus and being supportive to all students, Drayton-Craig hopes to evoke greater participation among the entire student body.

It is only sensible that students who participate in multicultural activities will have skills that may prove indispensable in today's "global" marketplace.

I agree with Wachspress when he says that "choices carry with them a duty to choose wisely." The College chose wisely and completed their duty, by hiring Dr. Drayton-Craig.

Board Editorials

Olejack is a winner

Recently, a student testing out the equipment in the new weight room found himself standing next to first year football coach Greg Olejack. He asked the coach for a few weight lifting tips. Olejack took an interest in the student, asked him about his routine, his goals, what he hoped to accomplish from weightlifting. He told the student to come see him in his office.

Less than a week later, following an hour long meeting in Olejack's office, the coach handed the student a personalized weight lifting program. During the first week of the program, Olejack is personally helping the student go through the lifting routines. In two weeks, the student is to report his progress, at which time Olejack will revise the program.

"You know," the student said, "I wish I could play for him."

This editorial is not about whether or not Greg Olejack is a good football coach. It's impossible to make a definitive judgement based on two games, one a huge win, the other a lopsided defeat.

It is, however, about why Olejack is good for this campus, about how he has the potential to make Mules football a perennial winner, and about how he has accomplished a lot of good things in a very short time.

It may seem odd to write such praise of a football coach whose team just took a 50-0 beating. However, Olejack looms much larger than any single defeat. He realizes, like all good coaches, that the amount of games you win or lose in your first season is inconsequential.

The goal of a good coach should be to

instill a winning attitude into the program, not to win a specific number of games. It's not as simple as it sounds, especially when the team hasn't had a winning season in several years.

The charismatic Olejack is on the right path. To make a huge deal over an early season loss is to dwell on the negative. To get caught up with the negative is to create a loser's attitude. Olejack, like all good leaders, is able to see the big picture. In making its way out of the loser's forest, Olejack is not about to let his team get side tracked by one ugly tree.

Olejack makes his voice heard and when he wants something done, you better believe he's going to find a way to get it done. One of the first things he told Arthur Taylor was that we needed a brand new weight room, not just for football players, but for all students. The weightroom, designed by Olejack, is outstanding. The coach spends much of his time there helping students - many of them non-athletes - as much as he can.

The coach thought a band would be a nice touch for the opening game, and a band there was. He thought it would be good to let students and faculty wander the sidelines and be a part of the coaching staff on gamedays, and, well the "Monday Night Draft" has been a resounding success thus far.

We could go on and on. Put simply, Greg Olejack is a leader, not a follower, a winner, not, by any means, a loser. He brings a presence to the college that both the athletic department, and the campus as a whole, has sorely needed for a long time.

Do you want tailgating?

It is a beautiful fall Saturday. As the sun makes its warm presence felt in the light blue sky, a brisk wind flows over the athletic parking lot where hordes of Muhlenberg students barbeque 'dogs and guzzle beers. Cars are set up by the row with the College's strongest daytime socialization in progress. Men, women, freshmen, seniors, all gather to celebrate a revived football program.

Instead of coming straight from the Gar-

den Room, near-death and quiet, students flow through the gates ready to make some noise, not needing anything but their own comradery, psyched for a great game.

This scene will not not happen unless students get involved.

Do you want tailgating at this college? No one else can put this into effect. It is up to you, the students, to come together and take a stand on this issue.

The Penguin's Perspective

A weekly look into unspoken and unseen events of the past week...

The Good...

Dean Ehrenberg checking out the social scene in East Quad on Friday nights...
President Taylor checking out the fraternity scene on Saturday nights...

The Bad...

A corner of usually spirited TKE brothers was surprisingly quiet during this past weekend's soccer match. The bag-pipes are great, but nothing beats rowdy soccer fans.

The Ugly...

Administrators and faculty members were seen entering an informational meeting in regards to the out-of-court settlement of the Linnea Johnson lawsuit. Unfortunately, the meeting was not open to students.

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The Weekly Magazine

Friday, September 23, 1994

Students win prizes for getting the "Punchline"

by Beth Rogers
Magazine Editor

Punchline, a comedy game show of jokes and TV trivia appeared in the Red Door Cafe on Friday. Earlier in the evening the show was promoted in the Garden Room, resulting in the awarding of money to three lucky students.

With a board resembling that of Jeopardy's, with questions worth from one to five thousand points, and a stage loaded with prizes, such as movies, coffee makers, calculators, and telephones, Mark Sheff enthusiastically opened the game show.

Mike Kaufman, vice president of MAC, acted as judge, while Meredith Frimpter, a member of RHA, helped out in Vanna White fashion.

After their names were drawn, Jamie Brenner, Ashley Mothson and Rebecca Dierker took their places on stage.

The contestants answered questions from such categories as "Who Said That," "What's My Line," and "That's Disgusting." Either they had to provide TV trivia answers or

when given the punch line, provide the set-up to a commonly known joke.

The game is played in Jeopardy fashion, with more difficult questions earning more points than easier ones. A wrong answer or "punch card" can result in the loss of a position in the show.

Since Sheff is more of a comedian than a game show host, the show tended to drag as he spent a lot of time entertaining the crowd with his jokes.

What did not move slowly were the contestants! At least ten people appeared on stage, vying for a chance to participate in the bonus round. Several times a "punch card" resulted in a physical challenge. They included a hula hoop contest and a boxing match with mini robots.

Perhaps the best one was "The Brady Bunch" theme challenge. Two players went back and forth alternating lines of the famous song. Much to the crowd's dismay, neither remembered much!

The audience was deeply involved in the contest as well. They called out answers, cheered, and in some



Jamie Brenner, Ashley Mothson, and Rebecca Dierker compete for prizes in the Red Door.

cases chastised the players for their lack of knowledge.

In the end, a freshman named Farrah had the most points. She entered the "Lightening Round," playing for Turbo Grafix. Farrah

had to get ten correct answers in sixty seconds in the topic Black Television. She fell only two short and walked away with a portable black and white television. Not bad for an hour's worth of fun!

None of the contestants walked away empty-handed. Congratulations to MAC for the second successful appearance of Punchline!

Speaker brings information and controversy to AIDS topic

by Carolyn Sinno
Weekly Magazine Writer

Scott Gonzalez broke all the stereotypes of a person living with AIDS.

As he spoke to the small group of students on Sunday, many of their views were changed. Gonzalez is "a young man with the AIDS virus" as the poster read. He is also gay.

Picture a gay male with a deadly disease. Many will draw a picture from something they have seen on television or in the movies. Scott Gonzalez is the complete opposite.

He is loving life. He is vibrant and seems at a glance to be as healthy as the next person. He cracked jokes through much of the conversation.

Gonzalez has been living with the AIDS virus for the last twelve years of his life. Yes, it is uncommon for someone with the disease to survive this long. His secret: "I'm not ready to go yet."

Other aspects of his philosophy include not letting people treat him like he is sick and doing the same things that he always had. It must be working, because

Gonzalez has had pneumonia only four times in the past six years and has withstood it each time.

Currently, he lives in the Rainbow Home, a house for people living with AIDS, in Wernersville, Pennsylvania.

In the past two and one half months Gonzalez has witnessed the death of seven people while he goes on living.

To go along with his philosophy, Gonzalez no longer takes the drug AZT. Although it does help somewhat, it has many side

effects. Gonzalez experienced nausea and hair loss while being treated with the drug. He no longer takes AZT

conversation in Martin Luther's study lounge, Gonzalez walked the students through his life. This included his family, relationships, sex life, and living with AIDS.

Students were able to ask questions, many being personal. He is positive that he contracted the disease through sexual intercourse.

When Gonzalez was diagnosed, he was told he had a viral infection and that it would go away in two weeks with the help of medication. At that time doctors did not know what it was. He blames the government for letting the disease go this far. Gonzalez explained that when AIDS was first identified in the 1980s, it was labeled as a "gay disease." Because of this, Gonzalez

said, the government did nothing to try to stop it.

According to Gonzalez, 40-50% of the population has this dreaded disease. However, these people, he said, are not being tested because they don't want to know.

Gonzalez has many interesting and controversial views. For example, he does not find it necessary to inform his partners that he has AIDS. Also, he explained that he is from the generation that did not use protection, such as condoms. Even to this day, Gonzalez does not use protection when having intercourse.

The time spent with Gonzalez was an eye-opener for all the students there. It not only shattered many previously held stereotypes but it made many think twice about their own sexual behavior.

One very important message that Gonzalez wanted to get across was that everybody is responsible for himself; if you know the consequences are there, you have no one but yourself to blame.



Photo by Amanda Peters

because he wants to live life and not wait to die in a hospital bed.

During the hour and one half long

plained that when AIDS was first identified in the 1980s, it was labeled as a "gay disease." Because of this, Gonzalez

Student Leader of the Week

Coordinator of Jefferson Partnership cited for long-term commitment

Compagna brings compassion and concern to her new position

by Grace Church
Weekly Magazine Writer

As I planned my interview with Leslie Compagna, I wondered what qualities differentiate a student "leader" from a student "follower." I suspected motivation, energy, organizational skills, the ability to delegate. After speaking with Leslie for almost an hour, I discovered that while all those qualities certainly come into play as student coordinator of Muhlenberg's Jefferson Partnership, Leslie possesses genuine interest and strong belief in not only the program itself, but the people who benefit from it.

Leslie is now a senior American Studies/Elementary Education major, but she still can remember what it was that made her choose to leave

her Trumbull, Connecticut home and attend Muhlenberg College. "I wasn't really that hyped about going away, but I fell in love with the campus. I thought it was beautiful. It is small and personal...a real community school."

Leslie's involvement with the Jefferson Program began her freshman year. "I started right away as a Big Buddy and a pen pal. My sophomore year I stayed with the Buddy program and became a student driver." From there she took part in more of the individual programs, participating in Assembly Days, Field Days, and after school programs. This year, with the position of student coordinator left vacant by a graduating senior, Leslie was chosen for the spot.

As coordinator of the Partner-

ship, Leslie works hard in conjunction with the coordinators of individual activities in order to organize and plan events, focusing on "creating as many good experiences as we can." But her role as student leader goes far beyond this position. "The Jefferson school is particularly special. (The kids) put up with what goes on down there...half of us couldn't. We're there to show them there is another way to live...that there is hope." She adds later, "We are the role models, educationally and emotionally. Living in center-city Allentown, before we became involved with the kids, the concept of college was vague. Some of these kids have no idea that college exists."

Leslie's heartfelt interest far exceeds a basic concern for educa-

tional support. What is her primary motivation? Leslie's voice is confident as well as worried: "I'm disgusted by the violence and lack of concern (for the kids), and the fact that not enough people take the time to realize that a way to help eliminate racism and prejudice is education. But these kids need more love and support than anything else."

As a senior, I cannot resist asking where she will be next year. "I'd like to be teaching," she replies with a laugh. "And I wouldn't mind being in an inner-city school system." Her focus as an elementary school teacher: "I'm going to teach tolerance. The kids that aren't tolerant are the ones that get hurt." How do those future goals influence her now? "I want to show them that anybody can work toward (college)...that it makes sense



Photo by Amy Hill
Student Coordinator of Muhlenberg/Jefferson partnership, Leslie Compagna.

to do their homework and be a good person because it will get them somewhere."

Greeks adopt Allentown's Harrison Marton Middle School

by Beth Rogers
Magazine Editor

With the success of the Jefferson Elementary School Partnership, Meg Flournoy, director of community service, along with the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) sought to expand the program to the middle school level. The result was the Adopt-A-School program.

The Greeks chose Harrison Marton Middle School, located in center-city Allentown. The students

at Harrison Marton desperately need outside help, as the school is overrun with drug abuse, said Flournoy. Pregnancy is also a serious problem at Harrison-Martion, as many of the thirteen to fourteen-year-olds who attend the school are parents.

Adopt-A-School programs such as this one have been successful at other universities across the country, including San Diego State University and Auburn University. The IFC began the program in 1992 as a coordinated effort to involve fra-

ternity and sorority members in high quality service activities, according to its Director of Campus Services, Craig Peterson.

Said Peterson, "We want to improve the success rate of children in the schools...through the development of one-to-one relationships...Our analysis has shown that if children who are identified as needing extra help, get that help, the results are tremendous."

Flournoy hopes to achieve such goals with Harrison Marton. She

noted that the drug problem would be the biggest challenge. The program hopes to develop peer advising between the Greeks and the students. Group projects, intramural athletic teams and homework tutoring are also planned for the program.

Flournoy acknowledged that the program is still in the making, but

is enthusiastic for its positive results. After details are worked out with Harrison Marton's guidance counselor, the program will be underway.

To get involved with the Harrison Marton program or other community service activities, contact their office at x3158.

New York artist featured in Gallery

The College will be featuring an exhibition beginning September 15 of recent paintings, drawings, and works on paper by New York artist Jessica Lenard. Lenard's figurative and expressionistic works, which will run through October 14, can be seen in the Frank Martin Gallery.

Lenard paints insightful allegories which depict a magical world that stretches from the edge of childhood into an adult domestic landscape. She does this with wit, irony, and fundamental respect for "native" vision.

Lenard evokes images from memories, dreams, photos, and real life, capturing that moment in life as it crosses into art. She is influenced by children's art and primitive art, both of which are exempli-

fied by freedom, directness, and lack of inhibition.

As Michael Brenson of *The New York Times* writes, "Ms. Lenard defines herself in her paintings as both provincial outsider and hip insider, and it is this as much as anything that gives her work its

knowing smile."

The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. An opening reception for the artist will be held September 22 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

MAC Event This Weekend

Funnybone

East Quad - from 7-10 p.m - September 24.
In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Garden Room from 9-12.

Funnybone plays songs by Nirvana, Stone Temple Pilots, and Pearl Jam.

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Author from recommended reading list to discuss recent work about date rape

Well-known writer and featured author on the College's Summer Reading List, Avery Corman, whose works include *Kramer vs. Kramer* and *Oh God*, will speak in the Chapel at 8 p.m., September 27.

During his lecture, Corman will discuss his book, *Prized Possessions*. The 1991 work is about a young woman who is date raped during her first weekend at a small college and the circumstances that result from that event. Copies of "Prized Possessions" are available at the Muhlenberg College Bookstore.

Corman came into national prominence in 1971 with his book,

Oh God, in which he comically challenged the media and organized religion. The novel was adapted into a hit movie starring George Burns and John Denver.

In 1977, Corman addressed divorce and custody in the novel, *Kramer vs. Kramer* which was made into an Academy Award-winning movie starring Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep.

In his next book, *The Old Neighborhood*, Corman wrote about the loss of roots and community focusing on the ways in which people become obsolete in our culture.

Following graduation from New York University in 1958, Corman

worked as an advertising copywriter. After a period in the Army, he became an award-winning writer of educational films shown in high schools nationally.

Corman wrote a comic campaign song for Marvin Kitman when he ran a satiric political campaign against Barry Goldwater in 1964. Later, he co-authored the book and lyrics for a musical, *Skye*, which was performed by Equity Library Theater in New York and the Atlanta Children's Theater.

Currently, Corman is in the planning stages of a new novel while also writing a screen play about young working people in New York.

Students streak, mud slide across campus

Numerous fire alarms also highlight campus safety notes

#94-601-Harassment by Communication.

#94-602-Medical Transport.

#94-603-Assault-Student on Student.

#94-604-Injured Student-football player.

#94-605-Investigate-Suspicious incident-Opening of Seegers boxes.

#94-606-Van to Vehicle-Trner St. Lot (TKE).

#94-607-Pulled Alarm in Walz-falsely reporting an incident.

#94-608-Information-Vandalism to Vehicle-23rd St.

#94-609-Theft-Assisting APD-Paddle boat-five outsiders reported.

#94-610-Public Lewdness-East Quad-mud sliding in buff.

#94-611-Disturbance-ATO and TKE.

#94-612-Hit and Run-Vehicle accident-in front of Sig Ep-non-students.

#94-613-Fire Alarm-ATO

#94-614-Harassment by Comm.-

Prosser.

#94-615-Sick Student-Alcohol Overdose.

#94-616-Phone Harassment-by communication.

#94-617-Fire Alarm-steam-Delta Zeta.

#94-618-Harassment by Comm.-ML

#94-619-Fire Alarm-Delta Zeta.

#94-620-Theft-Life Sports Center Locker Room.

#94-621-Fire Alarm-2245 Gordon St.

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• WINE

• SPIRITS



• FOOD

• BEER

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To prod good people to be better.

To challenge bad people to give it up.

To be part of every family while calling none their own.

To remember, in a world rich with temptation, that we are called by the simple carpenter from Nazareth to serve and not be served.

In short, our creed might well read: "I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now... for I shall not pass this way again."

(Reprinted with permission from the Long Island Catholic)

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Orwigsburg, PA 17061
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WOMEN

St. Maria Kana, I.H.M.
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Villa Maria
303 North Sixth St.
Allentown, PA 18102
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Classifieds

- 10 cents per word per week for students
- All ads must be pre-paid in cash
- Ads may be placed at Rm #01 ML Basement
- For information call *The Weekly* at either x3187 or x3195

HELP WANTED

SPRING BREAK '95

Breakaway Tours is now hiring campus reps - Cancun - Jamaica - South Padre - Margarita Island - Panama City - Daytona Beach - Travel Free + Earn \$\$\$! Call 1-800-214-8687 or 1-900-828-4688 (NJ). Trip Discount Just For Applying! Let's Go Muhlenberg!!!

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Help Wanted by Public Relations

- Any student, faculty member, or College staffer who is interested in performing as a juggler or clown in the Homecoming Parade, is encouraged to call Lina at x3235.

PERSONALS

Where have all the students gone?

Gab - Need some coke??

Kerri - Happy 19th Birthday!!!!

Jeff - What do drinking and swimming have in common? -Us

C.S.N. - Cripple found passed out on East Beach, Saturday 4:00 A.M.

Ahhhhh! I hate allergy season!!!!

Rick - Daaaahhhh!!!!

Did you ever find Bob? - Former M.L. Resident

H - Remember this weekend at all?

Us - You should wait at least an hour after Taco Bell to do either one! - Jeff

PERSONALS

2nd Floor Gordon - I think we need to go grocery shopping! - T

Lost - Chair for shower-1st floor C Hall.

Lisa - Are we ever going to hand the tapestry?

Steph - How was your week's vacation? -Your Jealous Friends

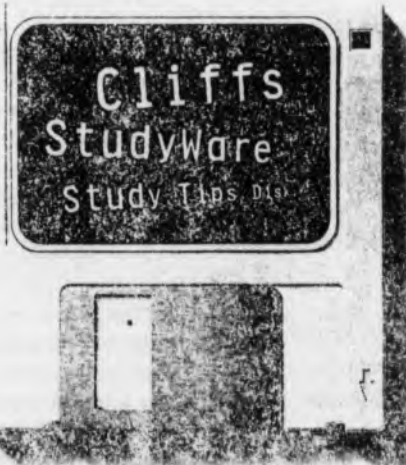
Gab - Roommates!!!!

Renee - Hope Art liked the paper!

Chad - Where are you? - Your Lonely Friends

Scott - Thanks for putting up with us!!!!!! - Gab and Tam

Gab and Tam - Thanks for all the hard work! - Scott



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The 'Berg Bookshop

Artist in Need

The Weekly is looking to hire any students who have artistic experience, and are inclined to do either political cartoons or graphic designs.

Please contact *The Weekly* at x3187/x3195 or stop by our offices in ML basement.



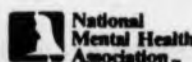
Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

For a free booklet about mental illness, call the National Mental Health Association:

1-800-969-NMHA.

Learn to see the warning signs.



Use the *Weekly's* Classified Section to send a message to a friend, promote an upcoming event or "to find that special someone."

Tattersall preserves 0-0 field hockey draw against F&M

by Jeff Skumin
Weekly Sports Writer

Despite outshooting Franklin and Marshall 30-17, the field hockey team could manufacture only a 0-0 deadlock at the end of two regulation periods and two overtimes in this past Saturday's game. As well as outshooting the visiting Franklin and Marshall team, the Mules also had more penalty corners, 14-6.

Both teams had good chances, but the flow of the extremely long game was controlled by Muhlenberg, who just could not get the ball into the goal. Thanks to senior goalie Alex Tattersall's six saves, neither could the opposition.

Second year coach Sue Murphy calls this kind of game "heartbreaking...when you outplay another team but cannot come up with a win."

It was frustrating to the players, as well as the loyal Muhlenberg contingent who showed up to watch the team's first home game of the season.

After last year's successful season and this year's opening day win over national powerhouse Ohio Wesleyan, a lot is expected from the team. But no one expects more

than Murphy herself.

The team lost only two starters from last year, and thus have eight seniors in the starting lineup. Because of this, Murphy expected the group to "mesh" immediately. She feels, however, that the team still has some work to do. "They have not come together as soon as I expected," she said. "But last year's team started off slow as well, but then went on a ten game winning streak. I think this year's girls can do the same thing if they focus and concentrate."

"Fortunately," as the coach went on to explain, "the Centennial Conference is really up in the air. A few of the other teams who were expected to win have been losing, and that really makes it anybody's game."

The team, who gets psyched up to play by listening to music during pre-game warm-ups, has its eyes set on a Centennial Conference championship. Team captains, Tattersall, Melissa Smull, and Ann Goropoulos are in Murphy's words "great leaders who I expect a lot from."

Other seniors are Denise Kuspa, April Poretta, Kris Messner, Melissa Mills, and Sharon Ruban.

Murphy also mentions juniors Jen Bowersox for "great ball distribution" and Rachel Steinbrook for "very consistent and strong play." Murphy is helped in her coaching by Muhlenberg graduate Diana Renner who played for Murphy last year.

Murphy feels she would be remiss not to mention the young players who are doing so well. They

include freshman Christy Rudderow, who broke into the starting lineup, and freshman Mandy Sciarra who "is playing quite well."

The team's secondary goal is to gain an NCAA Tournament berth. The entire team feels this goal is within reach considering the Ohio Wesleyan team whom the Mules beat in the first game of the season, has made seven consecu-

tive national tournament appearances. Also, the team plays several tough Division II opponents and victories in these games could gain the Mules national recognition.

On Wednesday, September 20, the team has an important Centennial Conference game at Dickinson at 4:00. Thier next home game is not until Monday, October 3, against Kutztown.

Cross Country falls at Allentown, race at home this Saturday

by Peter Dunlaevy
Weekly Sports Writer

The Cross Country running team suffered a tough defeat on Saturday, on the punishing Allentown College course. The Mules were outmatched by formidable squads from Moravian and Franklin and Marshall in the men's race, and Moravian and Allentown in the women's race, but hope to bounce back next Saturday in their first of two consecutive home meets.

Heat and humidity ran high, and combined with numerous grueling hills made for an arduous run for a young and inexperienced Muhlenberg team. Injuries and absences of key members also hurt both the men's and the women's teams. The most severe of these injuries was that to junior co-captain Joe Sullivan (Mattituck, NY), who will be sorely missed the rest of the season with an achilles pull.

The men's race was won by Moravian, followed by Franklin and Marshall, Allentown, Albright and Muhlenberg. Leading the Muhlen-

berg pack were freshmen Peter Dunlaevy (Lenox, MA) and James Batzel (Moscow, PA) in 17th and 25th respectively. They were followed by sophomore John Rossini (Easton, PA) in 30th, freshmen Samir Pandya (Bensalem, PA) and 43rd and Neal Sheridan (Goldens Bridge, NY) placed 43rd and 48th respectively.

Despite the loss, Muhlenberg once again showed a nucleus of young, strong runners that hint at future potential. Freshman Liz Balakhani (Hatboro, PA) led the Muhlenberg women again with a 23rd place finish. She was followed by freshman Katie McGinn (Overland Park, KS) in 25th place, senior Britt Gamache in 31st, and sophomores Johanna Salapska (North Bergen, NJ) and Sonja Schneider (Speonk) in 35th and 37th respectively. Also running for the lady Mules were freshman Jamie Kahn (Glenside, PA) in 44th and sophomore Sue Borek (Middletown, NY) in 47th.

The women were missing senior captain Shelly Bohanek, but she

will return to the squad next week.

Saturday's meet will be held at the Cedar Crest College course, with the women's meet beginning at 10:00 and the men's at 11:00. The Mules will be facing Alvernia, Bryn Mawr, Delaware Valley, Drew and Moravian.

Wrestling coach Carls resigns; takes job at Allen High

by Aaron Karp
Sports Editor

Jim Carls, only months after leading the wrestling team to a stellar 9-1 season in which three wrestlers went to the NCAA championships, has announced his resignation as the college's head wrestling coach. He will serve as head wrestling coach and substitute teacher at near by Allen High School.

Allen's athletic director, Les Kish, says that Carls will get as much full-time work as possible at the highschool. Carls position at Muhlenberg was a only a part-time job.

In a recent press release, Carls explained his decision to leave the college to take over Allen's wrestling program.

"As a career move, it's beneficial to me," he said. "I've always wanted to coach at the highschool level, and this is a very high profile job. Allen Highschool represents the whole city of Allentown."

Athletic director Ralph Kirchenheiter, in a press release, said he supports Carls decision. "We appreciate the outstanding job he did for the program," he said.

The 1993-94 winter was Carls' only season leading the wrestling program.

The team finished second in the Centennial Conference Championships and sent three wrestlers to the NCAA championships in Wisconsin.

Carls replacement has yet to be named.

RECREATION CORNER

DON'T BE A COUCH POTATO! Come out and have some fun with the Division of Recreation and Intramurals. One week of intramurals has been completed with men's and co-rec sand volleyball, women's soccer, and co-rec tennis. Coming up is touch football, beginning on Monday, September 26.

Ultimate Aquacise begins Wednesday, September 28, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Pool. You do not have to be a swimmer to participate, plus you can increase your strength and cardiovascular endurance.

There are free aerobics classes for students at the following times in the Life Sports Center:

Mon-Thurs 3:30-4:30; 7:00-8:00

Fri 4:30-5:30

Sun 7:30-8:30.

DON'T FORGET to bring your I.D.'s to the Life Sports Center after 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Life Sports Center hours:

Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Sat 10:00 a.m.- 9:00 p.m.

Sun 12:00 noon-11:00 p.m.

Alumni Pool hours:

Mon-Thurs 8-9:00 a.m.; 12:00 noon- 1:30 p.m.; 3-6 p.m.

Tues- 7-9 p.m.

Wed- 7-9 p.m.

Thurs- 8-10 p.m.

Fri - 8-9:00 a.m.; 12:00 noon- 1:30 p.m.; 3-5 p.m.

Sat- 2-4 p.m.** 7-9 p.m.

Sun- 2- 4:00 p.m.; 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

**except home football games

Who Needs the Major Leagues!

Muhlenberg is planning to fill the void left by the baseball strike, by running its own series in Co-ed Softball.

Each class will enter an American and a National League team. There will be league playoffs to determine each champion. We will draw to decide who plays whom in a winner advance format. League champs will play in a best out of three "Muhlenberg Series."

Class presidents are asked to organize teams, and interested faculty, administrators, may serve as coaches. Neither varsity baseball nor varsity softball players are eligible. Send team rosters to Mrs. H at x3394 or to Sam Beidleman at x3377 in the Athletic Department.

Volleyball keeps on ticking: win five in-a-row to extend record to 9-1

by Brian Teta
Weekly Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team proved that last week's success at the Messiah Tournament was more than just a fluke by giving an even more impressive performance this week.

The team's flawless streak of victories brought their overall record to 9-1 as well as a 2-0 record for the Centennial Conference. The week was capped off with freshman Lauren Buyyounouski being named Co-Centennial Conference Player of the Week.

The squad started things off on the right foot last Tuesday at Cedar Crest, winning three matches easily. The remarkable thing about these victories are that they were accomplished without using the team's regular starters for a majority of the games.

The "Apprentices," as head coach Frank Marino likes to call the Mules' non-starting players, made short work of Cedar Crest and the coach plans to give them as much playing time as possible.

Thursday the Mules played and defeated both Widener and Marywood, 2-0. The team faced it's

toughest challenge to date on Saturday. They beat John's Hopkins 3-0, but were taken to the wire against Bryn Mawr, narrowly defeating them 3-2.

Marino thinks that the conference has become far more balanced and competitive this year. He felt that this was illustrated by the improvement of Bryn Mawr since last season. Still, he was encouraged by the way the team handled the challenge. "Bryn Mawr extended us to five matches and we showed a great amount of poise by rally scoring in fifth game," he said.

The week sported some impressive individual statistics as well, making some interesting changes in the team's overall stats. Lauren Buyyounouski has upped her number of kills to 67, assuming the role as the team's leader in that category. She also remains the team's leader in service points (95) and service aces (28). Michele Borg heads the team with the greatest number of digs (81) while co-captain Heather Stahlnecker is the primary setter with an unbelievable 144 set assists. Jenny Sherwood continues to display impressive offensive and defensive numbers by showing a .434 hitting percentage

and performing as the Mules number one blocker, executing 10 solo blocks and 12 assists.

A statistical category of special importance to Marino is service receptions which is again led by Buyyounouski with 93% overall and 72% for sets. Amanda Young and Michele Borg also show very strong numbers in this category. Overall, Marino is very pleased with the showing of his team. "Progress is very evident even from the pre-season and each game adds a new wrinkle," he said. "It seems that with every match this relatively inexperienced team displays a new characteristic and ability. The positive showings to date are very encouraging."

The coach is very sentimental about the team, repeating often how the relationships between the players almost amount to a "sisterhood," making them work well together off the court as well as on it.

The ability to work together fluidly will prove incredibly important throughout the season. The Mules have a big game coming up 11:00 this Saturday at Washington (Md.) where they face a very formidable opponent, Gettysburg.

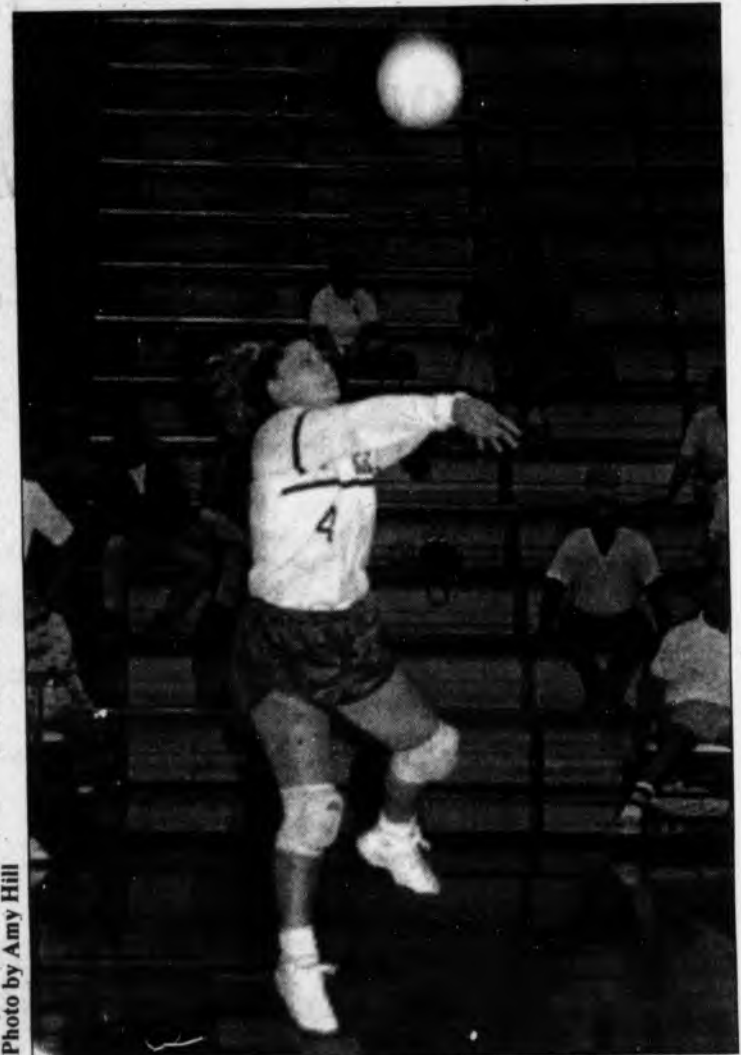


Photo by Amy Hill

Heather Stahlnecker hits a winner for the Mules. The team went 5-0 for the week.

Dickinson plays unkind host to Mules, 50-0

by Barry Saide
Weekly Sports Writer

Coming back down to earth after their emotional, season opening victory against ranked Hampton and Sydney, the Mules looked like mere mortals against powerhouse Dickinson. Muhlenberg faded fast on the way to settling their record at 1 and 1 with a 50-0 loss. Traveling to Dickinson, the Mules knew that they would have to execute to perfection in order to succeed. Dickinson shared the Centennial Conference Championship this past campaign. Muhlenberg hasn't beaten Dickinson in their past 8 meetings.

The team took the field prepared. They were confident and full of pride. The past was the past. This was a new football team resurrected by Head Coach Greg Olejack. The kickoff came, the whistle sounded and all hell broke loose. Through much of the first quarter the score remained deadlocked at 0-0. After trading punts Dickinson found a Mule defensive weakness and attacked it with percision. Seeing a defense giving up the big play,

Dickinson opened up their offense scoring 5 times out of the next 6 they had the ball. The offense routinely put the defense in poor field position, as quarterback Rich Picinich consistently missed reads. The junior quarterback was picked off four times in the half on the way to an even five for the game.

The first interception came on a first and goal at the Dickinson 12. A different read would have put 6 on the board for the Mules. A successful PAT would have given them momentum, emotion, and a different outlook in the contest.

"Rich is going to have growing pains," Olejack said. "He hasn't been on the field for two years, so he's going to make rookie mistakes." For the second quarter Dickinson was spotted 29 points the score read 36-0 going into the half, the home team up. The visitors from Allentown were looking for answers.

"I told this team that there is no way that this team is 36 points better than us," said Olejack. "We had break down covering the option and when you do that you won't win." The second half was a watered down

version of the first, as Dickinson tallied another score in each quarter to make it a 50-0 final. The mules needed to execute to win. They didn't win.

"We played 59 of 66 snaps well," Olejack said. "We broke down with the big play 7 times. These kids have a lot of pride, they'll get it back on track."

The running game was stronger this week, churning out 125 yards on the ground. Picinich gamered 194 yards via the air, on 11 for 20 passing.

Greg Beven led all backs with 46 yards on 11 carries. Another back, starter Steve Peters, caught three balls for 92 yards to lead the team. Standout Rob Lokerson led the receiving corps for 5 catches for 71 yards.

The Mules play Franklin and Marshall (0-3) Saturday in a home contest. F and M started out of the gates slow this autumn but they are defending co-conference champs with Dickinson. "I told the boys they better strap it on and have their stingers ready," said Olejack. "F and M is looking for a win."

cut out this coupon

Monday Night Draft

Monday, Oct. 3, 9 p.m.
at the Red Door Cafe

Students, faculty, administrators, and staff: this is your chance to become coach for a week. Fill this out and drop it into the "Monday Night Draft" box located in the Red Door. If your name is drawn, you'll join Coach Olejack's staff for the Sept. 24 game vs. Franklin and Marshall. You'll be involved in play calling and get hands on side line experience.

Name _____

Phone _____

Box # _____

If you're not present at the draft, you will be contacted on Tuesday.

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Friday, September 23, 1994

Men's soccer comes up Large, ranked 10 in nation

"Large" Matt Taylor's three goals lead Mules past Gettysburg and Elizabethtown

by Stefanie Arck
Weekly Sports Writer

Saturday, the men's soccer team triumphed over defending Centennial Conference champion Gettysburg, 2-0, to run their record to 6-0.

The win came only two days after an impressive victory over Elizabethtown, then ranked 10th, and now slated as the 17th best Division III team in the country.

In the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA) latest national Division III poll, the Mules were ranked number 10, their highest ranking since 1991.

Junior forward "Large" Matt Taylor netted three goals for the week, including two in the Gettysburg game. Taylor's offensive explosion earned him Centennial Conference

Player of the Week honors.

Gettysburg, whose record prior to Saturday's game was 4-1, had much enthusiasm, but it was no match for the Mules' skill.

Although no goals were scored in the first half of the match, Muhlenberg seemed to dominate the field of play. Muhlenberg's goalie, Ron Moser, kept the Bullets scoreless with nine saves for the game.

Aside from the usual team meetings during halftime, a musical interlude occurred. Under the scoreboard, several men in plaid kilts played bagpipes for the crowd.

The music lightened the mood of both the fans and the players and perhaps provide a spark to the Mules' offense.

The team played a good second half, and with 22:03 left on the clock, Taylor, assisted by Josh

Winneker, scored the games first goal.

Taylor did not stop there, heading the ball over the outstretched hands of the Bullet goalie to ice the contest.

Mules' head coach Jeff Tipping showed great pride in his team. He said that it was a tough game to play after beating Elizabethtown on Thursday, and even tougher to, "recooperate physically and psychologically to beat Gettysburg."

Tipping is very optimistic about the season, and he added that, "We have a long way to go, and we can't take anything for granted."

The next men's soccer game is Thursday, September 22nd at 4:00 at Ursinus. Their next home game is Saturday, September 24th, at 11:00 against Dickinson.



Jamie Ebersole races past a Gettysburg defender. The Mules host Dickinson on Saturday.



Tom McAneney fights for the ball in Saturday's game versus Gettysburg. The Mules prevailed 2-0 on the strength of two Matt Taylor goals. Still undefeated, the team is ranked 10th nationally.

Where and When the Mules play this Saturday

Football- Home versus Franklin and Marshall at 1:30

Men's Soccer- Home versus Dickinson at 11:00

Women's Soccer- Away versus Johns Hopkins at 3:30

Cross Country- Home --- MULE INVITATIONAL at 10:00 (women) and 11:00 (men)

Volleyball- Away versus Washington (Md.) at 11:00

ISAA Division III Men's Soccer National Poll

Rank	School	Record	Votes	Last Week's Rank
1.	Ohio Wesleyan	6-0-0	470	1
2.	Messiah	6-0-0	449	2
3.	Rowan	6-1-0	408	3
4.	Williams	2-0-0	398	6
5.	Greensboro	5-1-0	376	11
6.	Wis.-Oshkosh	5-0-0	368	8
7.	Concordia(Minn.)	5-0-0	316	NR
8.	Geneseo	3-0-0	308	NR
9.	Trenton State	6-0-0	273	9
10.	Muhlenberg	6-0-0	268	16
11.	Virginia Wesleyan	6-0-1	237	4
12.	Kenyon	4-0-1	236	12
13.	Wheaton	5-1-0	192	13
14.	Amherst	2-0-1	170	17
15.	Rochester	3-1-0	135	5
16.	Cal.-San Diego	3-3-0	101	15
17.	Elizabethtown	5-2-0	100	10
18.	Methodist	5-1-0	56	24

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXV, Number 5

Friday, September 30, 1994

Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Housing Series

AEPi and Phi Mu content with new housing *Old Drama house and MacGregor 103 to revitalize Greeks*

by Jennifer Lynch
Weekly Staff Writer

After moving from their previous locations, both Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Mu are more than happy with their new living arrangements.

Senior Kim Missmer, President of Phi Mu, said, "We are very happy. Having sisters in MacGregor centralizes our sorority."

Before they were given the 103 MacGregor suite, Phi Mu existed in the "two hundred club," a quad on the second floor of East C Hall.

"People did not even realize we were there," Missmer said, explaining since there were only four of them, it was not big enough to have a lot of sisters visit.

Missmer went on to explain that even though there are only eight women living in the suite, it is enough room to hold meetings, and many Phi Mu sisters have visited already.

Nancy Fernandez, a sophomore Phi Mu, said she feels having "a

Photo by Dana Levy



Twelve AEPi brothers have moved into the old Drama house on Gordon St.

place to call our own" gives her hope for growth within her sorority for the years to come.

Jeremy Gimbel, a sophomore AEPi, said the new fraternity house

holds twelve men as opposed to the seven they had in MacGregor. "It is definitely a big improvement from MacGregor," he added.

Gimbel said his favorite part of

the new house was the respect that came with it. "I am glad that AEPi is growing with a nice guy image. I am very happy with the house."

Continued on page 3

Cosby to receive honorary degree at graduation

Charles Kuralt being
pursued to give com-
mencement speech

by Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

At the State of the College address on Monday afternoon, Student Body President Jeff Silsbee announced that nationally-renown comedian Bill Cosby would receive an honorary degree and give a five minute speech at this year's graduation ceremonies.

Silsbee added that he met Cosby backstage at a recent show in the Valley, and presented a Mules football T-shirt to the Temple graduate.

It is Cosby's days as a member of the Temple football team that sparked the College's interest in presenting an honorary degree to the former star of The Cosby Show.

Apparently, Cosby received some playing time in a Temple-Muhlenberg game in 1959. During the game, The Cos, suffered an undisclosed injury. Ever since, Cosby has used the incident as part of a comedy routine.

On three recent occasions - two appearances on ESPN and an April appearance on The Tonight Show with Jay Leno - Cosby briefly retold, in three different versions, his experiences on the Muhlenberg campus.

During the May commencement, Cosby will receive a Doctorate of Arts.

The Weekly has also learned that the College is actively pursuing Charles Kuralt as the Commencement Speaker.

Kuralt was the legendary anchor for the CBS Sunday Morning for 16 years. During that time, Kuralt's continued his 30 year tradition of "On the Road," a series of "off-beat human interest

Continued on page 2

New academic building highlighted at State of the College

Taylor, Tomer, Thiede, Ehrenberg and Dretsch paint picture of College's future

by Steve Westerback
Weekly Staff Writer

Dean Dretsch unveiled plans for a new academic building to be located between Ettinger and the Chapel to complete academic row at last Monday's Paideia.

Other members of the Administration panel included President Taylor, Deans Ehrenberg and Thiede, as well as Chaplain Tomer.

Dretsch said, "The proposal was submitted to the Olin Foundation, a group dedicated to the donation

of academic buildings to educational institutions last August after a considerable amount of effort and creativity was put into the planning phase which began last spring. The Foundation will narrow its list of prospects early next calendar year. If Muhlenberg is on that list an evaluation team will visit the school. Only two buildings are awarded each year out of approximately eighty applicants."

"The construction would be complete no earlier than the fall of 1998," he added. "If the Olin

Continued on page 2



President Taylor, and Dean's Dretsch and Thiede addressed a small crowd on Monday's State of the College.

Photo by Amanda Peters

Dretsch gives details of proposal for new academic building

Continued from page 1

Foundation decides not to fund the project, it would then be turned over to the school's capital campaign."

"The proposed \$7.2 million building calls for [about] forty thousand square feet of classroom and office space. This would be highlighted by a 150 seat lecture hall and forum space separated by a movable wall which could be opened to allow seating up to 300. The second and third floor reading porches with tiered seating would look down upon the forum space and also providing further seating."

Dean Dretsch went on to explain that the L-shaped building would house the psychology, philosophy, religion, education, classics, ethics, and women's studies departments.

Dretsch focusses on Library

Dean Dretsch said the library's hours have been expanded due to the recent hiring of two new library personnel.

"The library is [going through a transitional phase] as the current on-line catalog is set to be phased out beginning next semester to be replaced by a more advanced system. New systems are currently being reviewed; a decision should be made in the next couple of months," he said.

The new catalog system will

be accessible from any workstation on the campus local area network as well as from other libraries. Networking of residence halls is set to be completed over the next couple of years allowing students to access the campus network, including the library's on-line catalog, from their dorm rooms.

Thiede pleased with weight room

In relation to athletics, Dean Thiede said, "The new weight room is complete and there is a notable increase in the number of students making use of it, especially in the number of women. We attribute this to the new comfortable setting the facility offers."

New equipment has been added over the last couple of years which led to the need for new facilities.

Tomer emphasizes religious diversity

Chaplain Tomer addressed campus spiritual life, "People are spiritually hungry. Muhlenberg cares about helping you integrate a life of faith with a life of learning," she said.

She also added, "Muhlenberg offers a unique circumstance. We have a variety of religions present which allows a real-

world view of diversity beyond the college."

Cosby will attend graduation

Student Council president Jeff Silsbee announced that Bill Cosby will be accepting an honorary degree at this year's graduation ceremony (*see front page story*). Although, he will give a short speech, Cosby will not deliver the keynote address.

Taylor praises Class of '98

President Taylor gave the final address of the Paideia. Denying the rumor that he will be leaving sometime in the near future, Taylor went on to focus his remaining comments on the state of the college.

"The college is flourishing and making substantial progress. The Muhlenberg strategy is to know where we are going, and we do. Students should leave with a good feeling on the choice they have made. This year's freshman class shows vitality amongst a fine collective personality," he said.

Philanthropy up 27%

Taylor also stated that philanthropy is improving with alumni donations up 27% from last year. The college has set a goal to increase giving by 50%.

Taylor stresses new housing

A concern voiced by students was that of social life. Taylor explained social life is improving on campus.

"Those students in the MILE program are now offered the opportunity to cook their own meals and entertain guests. The newly completed coffee house located on the Lower Level of Martin Luther Hall offers students a new place to socialize and be entertained. The newly refurbished Hillside House also offers another location to hold events, especially in the large common room which boasts a fireplace," he said.

He added, "As the college is moving, you must move as well." Taylor hopes students with an interest in these new social areas will voice their opinion with the housing office and take advantage of what's available to them.

Dean Dretsch added, "Students who don't feel involved need to take ownership of what has been given to them and understand the extraordinary potential on this campus. Muhlenberg is not staying the same; We are constantly making progress, not falling back." Future plans call to completely renovate the faculty house once funds are raised.

Cosby to receive honorary degree, scheduled to give short address

Continued from page 1

stories for CBS-News."

In regards to "On the Road," Kuralt once said: "We certainly didn't set out with any philosophy or to prove anything, but everybody has to justify what he does for a living. It's so important on a national new show like Cronkite's to acknowledge that the whole world isn't in flames, that people go on living their lives in spite of big, black head-

lines."

In addition to Cosby, the College has confirmed John Ratte as baccalaureate speaker.

Ratte was elected as the fifth headmaster of The Loomis Chaffee School in 1976. In addition, he is the author of *Three Modernists*.

Weekly Staff Writer Jennifer Lynch contributed to this article.

AAUP reconstituted to protect faculty rights

by Jeff Gelman
News Editor

In an effort to protect the rights of the faculty, Dr. Carol Grener, Professor of French, has reconstituted the local College chapter of the national organization American Association of University Professors, or AAUP.

According to Grener, president of the organization, the AAUP "protects the academic freedom of the faculty" so they can teach subject matter and conduct research however they see fit.

"People rely on the AAUP for guidance on tenure and other policies, procedures and issues like sexual harassment, the termination of employees and standards of behavior," she added.

The AAUP is not a union according to Grener. "It's not seen as an antagonist group, but [one] to work with the administration to enhance

the role of the faculty at the College," she said.

Representing the administration, Dean Dretsch agreed saying, "We welcome it."

Nationally founded in 1915 and currently consisting of 42,000 members, the AAUP is the only national organization exclusively representing the interests of college professors. Muhlenberg's chapter existed for 40 years, but "lost steam" eight or nine years ago, according to Grener.

Grener, along with other faculty including Dr. Wilson, vice president and head of the History department and Dr. Oplinger, treasurer and secretary and head of the Biology department, reconstituted the chapter in April of 1994.

The organization currently represents about 50 of the 115 full time faculty members according to Grener. "Fifty is a healthy membership for a start-up chapter," she

said.

The AAUP also provides members with a subscription to *Academe*, the journal of the AAUP, offering news, analysis, and discussions on matters of faculty concern and the *Annual Report on the Economic Status of the Profession* which is a comprehensive analysis of faculty salaries and fringe benefits.

Membership rates range from \$27 to \$107 depending upon faculty status.

Grener explained two of the goals formed while revitalizing the chapter were to: "Provide a forum for members of the faculty to discuss current issues in an informal setting" and "to develop a greater sense of community and collegiability among faculty." Both these goals will be achieved during the College's monthly AAUP meetings.

Professor Rohini Sinha will discuss faculty salaries and compensation at next month's meeting.



Dr. Grener serves as president of the College's AAUP chapter.

College provides expanded housing for Phi Mu and AEPi

Continued from page 1

Gimbel said Ian Spiegel, a junior AEPi, was the one brother who really pushed the administration to give their fraternity a house.

Spiegel said, "We really had to stay on top of them."

After many years of trying to achieve better housing, Spiegel said the brothers were frustrated and discouraged.

"We finally decided to go to the top and confront President Arthur Taylor directly," he said.

President Taylor said, "Yes, the AEPi brothers found their way to the overweight toothfairy."

Spiegel said that although a number of people made the house possible, it was Taylor who made the difference. "President Taylor is one of the greatest guys here. He really helped us out a lot."

Spiegel said their chapter advisor, Dr. Tenzer, and Dr. Gambino, along with Shane McGoe, Linda Zerbe, and Becky Grace all helped. He said AEPi "really appreciated all of the help."

Linda Zerbe, Director of Housing

and Residence Life, said AEPi "is a worthy fraternity. They are very easy to work with. We wish them success and are very supportive of their organization."

President Taylor agreed saying, "They are all good guys and they were not being treated as well as they deserved to be treated."

Linda Zerbe explained that in the past, it was hard to give greeks new and better living arrangements when they did not have anything similar to offer non-greeks.

"The timing was right this year," Zerbe said, "with all the new MILE houses, we were able to offer alternative living for both greeks and non-greeks."

Missmer said Phi Mu had no problem acquiring MacGregor. She said that she and Phi Mu Alum Meredith Mitsifer '94 approached housing with the idea. "They told us it would be no problem," Missmer said.

Both Greek organizations were happy that this year's housing developments left them with a better way to socialize and bond. They expect the publicity will help their organi-

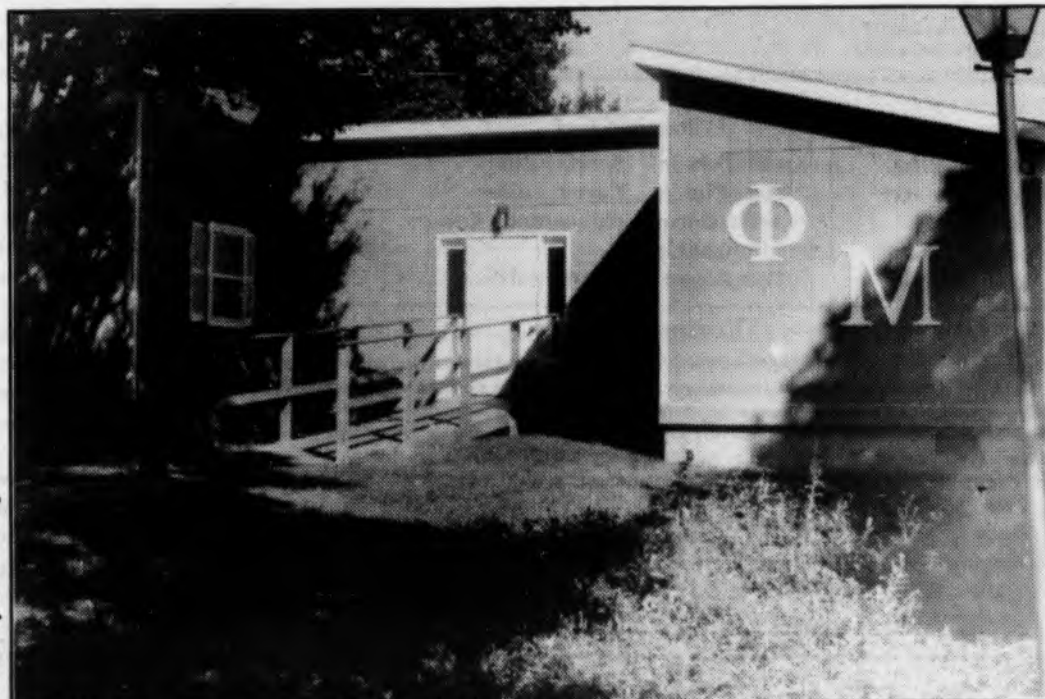


Photo by Dana Levy

Seven Phi Mu sisters now have the luxury of living in MacGregor. The 103 house will provide three more spaces than the original "200 Club" in East.

zations expand, but this wouldn't inhibit them from becoming closer as people.

"We rely on being a tight group,"

Phi Mu's Fernandez said. She feels that the larger area will help them with rush.

Although Spiegel said "I like see-

ing a new revival," he agreed that "It is the brotherhood that makes the fraternity, not the house."

Tailgating initiative slowed by student apathy; Silsbee to give one more try

by Caren Gurmankin
Assistant News Editor

An editorial in the previous issue of the *Weekly* described an idyllic scene of college students gathered around a barbecue before an exciting football game, talking, laughing, sharing—tailgating.

It seems that this scene may not become a reality because of a lack of student support.

Student Body President Jeff Silsbee wants tailgating to become a part of college life and has been working on a proposal with Dean Thiede since

the summer.

After bringing the idea up at the first few Student Council meetings and receiving positive feedback from both members and other students, Silsbee was especially looking forward to last week's Paideia, where tailgating would be the topic of discussion. Besides the Student Body president, the audience consisted of Silsbee's best friends, a *Weekly* writer, and a photographer.

Silsbee commented on the total lack of support from his peers: "I expect student support but considering the Paideia, I don't see much."

Thiede was matter-of-fact about tailgating, saying that this is a "student-generated issue and it's in Jeff's hands. I just serve an advisory role."

According to Thiede, creative things can be done with non-alcoholic tailgating but realistically he knows that alcohol would play a large part if tailgating came into effect. He fears that this can become a control issue because of the problems that he and Silsbee have had over the alcohol policy.

The two finally reached a compromise where the no-tailgating rule

would be lifted from the policy. What still needs to be worked out is how students over the age of twenty-one will be separated from those who are underage.

Thiede believes the purpose of tailgating is "ostensibly to bring people to the field and create spirit so they can march into the stadium supporting the team. If the control issue takes away from coming together, you lose your purpose."

Silsbee remains optimistic about the purpose of tailgating—that it can create spirit and a sense of community.

He said Thiede took a survey last year of area schools and found that a majority of them tailgated. Silsbee believes that "Muhlenberg has the flexibility to adapt."

He hopes tailgating will happen at the next home football game. "I keep thinking," he said, "that someone at these other schools had to start doing it there and maybe they didn't have overwhelming support. Student leaders have to stay determined."

Silsbee is due to meet with Thiede to decide whether tailgating will be allowed at the next football game in two weeks.

Council passes constitution for new TV station

by Caren Gurmankin
Assistant News Editor

The constitution for a Muhlenberg College television station, or MCTV, was passed at last week's Student Council meeting.

Creator Jason Ebersole '95 showed a short video demonstrating examples of what the station would accomplish. Ebersole's goal is to "just get one show up and going (news or sports) and initially air stuff in the Red Door. Then as we get proficient, look to other avenues for putting it on the air," he said.

According to Ebersole, students

just received the studio last semester. He wants to wait until "we get knowledgeable people" and has already spoken to students in this semester's T.V. Production classes about working with the station.

Dean of Students Rudy Ehrenberg is trying to form an informal Frisbee Golf Committee.

Because of complaints last semester that frisbees were hitting people and cars, Ehrenberg discussed the problem with students on campus over the summer. He wants student input on a new course.

Student Body President Jeff

Silsbee and MAC President Carolyn Harter are meeting with President Taylor to discuss hiring a Student Activities Director.

According to Harter, this MAC advisor would "plan, promote, implement and evaluate programs supporting the out-of-classroom experience...someone to help deal with contracts and money and cut through the red tape."

The last director left in 1991 and MAC has not had one since. She said, "[Dean of Campus Life Kurt] Thiede was all for it last year but it got stopped somewhere along the way. That's why we're going to see Taylor now."

Disturbing phone calls reported by numerous students

#94-622 - Fire Alarm at Delta Zeta House - Steam from shower.
#94-623 - Harrassment by Communication - Hillside House.
#94-624 - Vandalism to vehicle - Car egged at MacGregor and Hillside lots.
#94-625 - Fire alarm at Delta Zeta house.
#94-626 - Malicious mischief - Vehicle hit with eggs at Hillside.
#94-627 - Sick students.
#94-628 - Fire Alarm pulled by small children at Trexler Library.

#94-629 - Injured student - glass pipet broke in Shankweiler.
#94-630 - Accidental vandalism to window in Prosser.
#94-631 - Fire Alarm in Prosser.
#94-632 - Sick student in Brown.
#94-633 - Noise complaint in fraternity area.
#94-634 - Fire alarm in laundry room in East.
#94-635 - Theft of blue couch from commuter lounge.
#94-636 - Harrassment by communications - 330 N. 22nd St.

Volume CXV, Number 5

Friday, September 30, 1994

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

Room #01 Martin Luther Hall
Allentown, PA 18104-5586Fax / Editorial / Advertising
(610) 821-3187 / 3195 / 4800

Scott J. Wolfson

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of *The Weekly* Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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The Penguin's Perspective

An alternative viewpoint on campus happenings over the past week...

The Good...

- Home wins for Mules football and Men's soccer. And, yes, the TKE brothers successfully picked up the noise level at the soccer game.
- Here's a note, for those that say the campus is a step behind in the technology race. Six College administrators recently held an audio teleconference with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. By linking microphones into telephone wires, the College was simultaneously able to hear and speak with six Board members from around the country. Only one question remains: What were they talking about?
- Funnybone. Great band, well attended (President Taylor was present). Keep up with the concerts in the Quad.
- Hazel Seegers and Dr. Boyer back on campus. Two legendary figures returned last weekend to attend a brunch, during which they met with a new generation of students.

The Bad...

- Student attendance at Monday's State of the College address (see Editorial above).
- Campus Safety stopping Funnybone at 10 p.m., after only playing for two hours.

You make the call...

- Saturday morning, President Taylor said that he was content with Hazel Seegers remarks to the Philadelphia Inquirer that he was the second greatest president in College history. Only being bested by the late Conrad J. Seegers. Yet later that night, with Hazel resting back home in Holland, Pa., Taylor said to a student that he was already the greatest president. You make the call.

The Weekly is looking for Letters to the Editor for upcoming issues. Don't let the opportunity to be heard pass you by. Bring your views to *The Weekly's* offices in Room #01 of ML basement.

How could you not know? How could you not go?

by Scott Wolfson

As I looked around the Red Door Monday afternoon, I could not help but shake my head in disbelief, and raise my voice in disappointment.

Here is the administration openly presenting a State of the College address to students, and only ten individuals cared to attend. (This number discounts the usual members of Student Council, *The Weekly* and *Ciarla*, who attend close to all events.)

Taylor, Thiede, Ehrenberg, Dretsch, and Tomer are sitting there willing to answer any questions from the student body and less than 1% are in attendance.

I have heard from students in recent days, that they were unaware of the address. Granted, the College does deserve blame for failing to use traditional means of promotion - *The Weekly*, campus mail, etc. But how in the world could you miss the sign in Parent's Plaza?

At this point, I am not willing to portray the poor attendance as another example of student apathy.

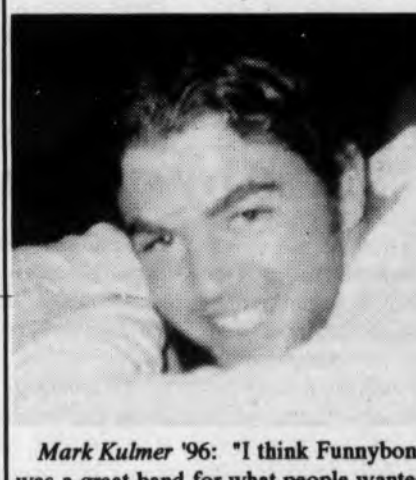
Instead, I tend to theorize that students prioritize active participation/"ownership" in campus social life over a hand/voice in college politics and management.

When put into application, this theory leads to unfortunate confrontations between students, faculty and administrators (i.e. Plus/Minus, Student Attendance, Sophomore Pledging). To prevent future encounters, students must collectively work to build leverage and respect within the administration and faculty. The poor student attendance at Monday's event did not help.

It is time for student leaders to spark an intensity and thirst for information among fellow students. By sharing insight and responsibility among all students we can still attain a sense of respect, unity and activism.

What's the word...with Funnybone

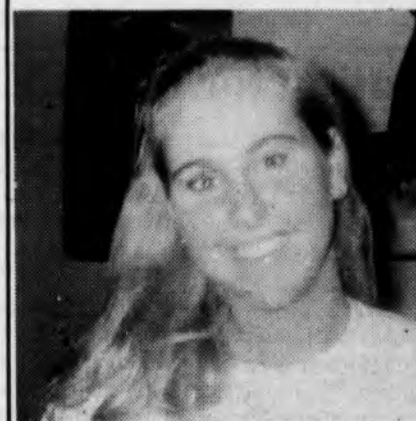
How did you like the band on Saturday night?



Mark Kulmer '96: "I think Funnybone was a great band for what people wanted here...It was a cover band which is what the norm wants here because in the past they've only had 'crunchy bands' and maybe ten people go out there and dance and say what a great event it was and what great music."



Lesley Grunbaum '97: "I thought they were really good. They played good music that interested me. I thought they were entertaining and it was something else to do on a Saturday night."



Tara Shapleigh '97: "People really seemed to enjoy the concert. They played a lot of songs that I was familiar with and the atmosphere was a nice change as opposed to the regular Saturday night scene."



Matt McTigue '96: "I loved it. That's it, I loved it."

Compiled and Photographed by Kim Joseph

Silent in title, but not silent in her voice or her meaning

This isn't the original column that I had intended to run this week. In fact my 1,000 words were almost finished as my Sunday deadline approached, but something was missing. A last line? A key phrase? A memorable moment? I don't know and it really doesn't matter now as I have at least another two weeks to get that column right.

The Rooster's Crow by Marc Moorash

After making it onto the Internet on Saturday just before the 5 p.m. deadline when they shut down Ettinger, I decided I wasn't going to check my mailbox in Seegers. You know, real mail. The mail for those of us who still like to pick up a pen or lick a stamp and then wait in excitement as we wait for a response with a neat far away postmark on it. In fact I hadn't planned on checking my mail all weekend. I hadn't received mail from any friends back home or abroad for three days and it was getting rather disheartening to open an empty box. But something made me go into the Union and fidget with those bizarre backwards combo locks. And I know there was definitely a reason for finally going in there.

Inside my mailbox was (and is in the sense of the letter still existing, as I've saved all of the letters I've ever received to The Crow so that the words of pain could be sealed away but around to be remembered--lest we make the mistake of forgetting) a letter: thought provoking, thoughtful, painful, explanatory, hopeful, avoidable, one that was calling out, and many other words that I should probably list but I'll leave that for you to do after you've read the letter.

My friend, I've never had the opportunity to print an entire letter before, only room to make mention of events and lines. I hope you do not find it embarrassing to be the first...

I'm not really sure why I chose to write this letter to you. I guess I'm curious to see what your reaction, if any, will be.

I am a typical, yet not so typical student here at Muhlenberg. I'd like to think that I'm something more than the average, spoiled, tee-shirt, jeans, hat, I-chose-Muhlenberg-because-it's-small-and-pretty type of girl. One of the things that sets me apart, unfortunately, is that next week I have an appointment for an AIDS test.

I have come to the conclusion that I have absolutely no concept as to the magnitude of the test. To be honest I haven't given any rational thought to what I will do if (God forbid) it comes back positive. I guess, like so many others, I maintain that belief that "it just couldn't happen to me." Of course I recognize both the ignorance and the stupidity of that statement. I know all of the facts; no one is immune.

With all of the focus here on AIDS, not to mention the amount of education, you may be wondering, like I am, why my situation was not preventable. I wish I could answer that question. All I can offer are excuses and rationalizations: "It was the heat of the moment," "There weren't any around," "It doesn't feel nearly as good when you use them." "Them," of course, being condoms. No, I can't blame hemophilia or drug addiction if I have AIDS. I can only blame my sexuality. It wasn't rape. It was me. Wanting an escape from it all. Wanting satisfaction. Wanting, yet never finding, love. There is no love in the sex I know. And, believe me, I know it well.

Love would be demanding that you or your partner wear protection, for both your sakes. Love would mean monogamy, not putting a notch in your belt for every conquest. Love would mean doing all of this for the good of Muhlenberg; Don't ever forget how small this place is or those posters in the Health Center: Dick slept with Jane, Jane slept with Joe, Joe slept with Sue, Sue slept with Ben...

...I can't determine whether or not my words will have an effect on anyone. All I know is that I am facing three of the toughest weeks of my life as I wait to hear the results of the test. And if my thoughts can make someone stop and think for a second, than I have done at least some good.

In closing, I am reminded of a poster AIDS

outreach had hanging in Seeger's stairs last year. It read, "There is no AIDS here at Muhlenberg. That's like saying there is no sex here either." I wish....

Signed,

Signed a blank white space.

And she explained to me why she didn't put her name at the bottom, for "obvious reasons" she said, being that this school is such a small place. And in turn she said, she understood if I didn't print this. But I hope nobody minds if we make an exception in this case. My friend, just let it be known that I would never reveal your name to anyone, never. Only if you wish it to be revealed would I say anything and that is obviously not the case.

But when I think of the letter being unsigned, that means it could be anyone out there. A friend of mine or a friend of yours. Do you know how you would react if the person whom you've been having lunch with for the past two years gave you a letter like that? Would you run or would you stay? Would you be able to stay? Why would you go...

Or it can begin to be every one of you out there, especially if you start pointing fingers and naming names and assuming things as you try to figure out who the person is who wrote this letter. There shouldn't be a witch hunt. There is no magically changed person out there who you can no longer associate with. Just someone who wants to make a difference and keep a little privacy. Don't make things worse by condemning her. For everybody's sake, don't let that happen.

And there are some of you saying, "Oh this is just another warning" or "I've heard it all before" and will continue playing musical beds on your Friday nights. But remember; yes, this is another warning and you're sure to hear it even yet again, maybe somehow it can make a difference this time. Don't let your life come down to the cliché of not understanding the frailty of life until tragedy strikes. There is no need for that, and nobody likes cliché.

My friend, There is no understanding that

I can have of your situation, only an understanding of fear. But don't ever let people tell you that fear is weak. Oh no my friend, fear is strong. Because fear is a desire to go on, a desire to do and to be in a time when it seems that you cannot go on. Fear shows that you feel and without the ability to feel one cannot know strength. And please know that if you ever need strength there is at least one more person now who will be having three weeks like yours.

I would wish that you would tell me the results and what happens, but that is of your business and up to you.

I would wish that you needn't give me an answer because I could know that everything was going to work out.

Whatever the situation is though, there is a life to lead, a life to thrive, and a life to live unlike any life ever led before. You see, you are different than the typical Muhlenberg student. You have the ability to give of yourself and not just take from others. You have the ability to wake people up. Crow, my friend, crow.

I think you will be doing much more than "at least some good" and I hope that you can truly find at least a small amount of peace in that fact. And I hope you have the opportunity to do "at least some good" yet again, but under different and better circumstances.

May life be everything you wish and dream it to be, and may we be able to make those wishes and dreams come true, no matter what they are.

It's getting late now and my room is dark except for the one candle that I am writing by, yes a throwback to the days of old. And it is a light that would not be lit right now if not for you. But the greatest thing is that the darkness almost does not seem to mind the light that seeps into its world, and I know that I definitely do not mind.

This world always needs more lights because even though the darkness may be as friendly as the daytime, there is a comfort in knowing that we will be able to see our way home when it seems that we will be unable to.

Keep your light going my friend and I will keep my candle burning....

**WHEN DRINKING, CALL A FRIEND.
OR GET A RIDE WITH A STRANGER.**



Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. That's if you're lucky. The fact is, 50% of motorcycle fatalities involve riders who have been drinking. So if you have been drinking, get a ride with a friend. It's the best call you can make. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**



**Anybody with an overload of opinions out there?
Are you looking for a way to share them with an
audience larger than your dinner table?
If so, we have the perfect opportunity for you...**

The Weekly is looking for columnists in all possible areas including: political, personal opinions, views on the sports world, or any other ideas you may have.

If interested, please submit a sample of your work and the usual info (name, box, phone number) to *The Weekly* in room #01 of ML basement

The Weekly Magazine

Friday, September 30, 1994

Atmosphere, talent, and songs make Funnybone a success

by Tom Lembo
Weekly Staff Writer

When I entered the East Quad to hear the band "Funnybone" on Saturday night, I expected to see just another average musical performance.

What I did see was one of the best exhibitions of musical showmanship that I have seen in a long time. Funnybone had a strong grasp on the three most important aspects of a show; atmosphere, song selection, and, of course, talent.

They successfully reproduced a club-like ambiance with an intricate stage, a smoke-machine, and an assortment of lighting effects. Approximately six, very large amplifiers supplied a full musical sound, which could be heard from the library steps.

Funnybone's song selection was mostly Top 40 oriented, including selections from Pearl Jam, Stone Temple Pilots, and Nirvana. They also showed some of their "alternative" talent with songs from The Violent Femmes, and Rage Against The Machine. During the intro to almost every song, I inevitably heard someone say, "Yes, I love this song!"

Of course, none of this would hold water if Funnybone had a lack of talent. I assure you they did not. Each band member pulled more than his own weight, and they complemented each other very well.



Funnybone, a Top 40 cover band, drew a large crowd in East Quad Saturday night.

Although there weren't many fancy guitar or bass licks, the full-bodied sound more than made up for it.

Approximately one hundred fifty people attended the Funnybone concert. When asked how he liked the show, one attendee replied, "Wow,

they were great!" I guess that says it all!

In this musician's opinion, Funnybone really had their act together. And I'm sure I speak for the majority when I say that I hope they can come back soon.

Student Leader of the Week

President of MAC works to find new social avenues

by Beth Rogers
Magazine Editor

As the president of MAC, an RA in Brown, a tour guide, and a peer programmer, junior Carolyn Harter more than deserves to be recognized as this week's Student Leader.

Her latest project is the development and organization of the Creativity Project. The program is just what it sounds like: an attempt to bring greater creativity and idea exchange to the College. "We need to bring future leaders out of their

shells," said Harter. "A core group of student leaders are doing it all. We need more people to volunteer, to show their ideas and creativity."

She advises would-be leaders to "become active on campus as soon as possible. It's a good way to meet people and develop great friendships."

Harter attributes her own success as a leader to her "good sense of organization" and "love of meeting new people and bringing new ideas to the campus."

When asked how she balances her involvement with her aca-

Takai's design to be featured in *Crimes of the Heart*

by Mitch Kern
Special to *The Weekly*

For three taxing weeks screw guns have been wheezing, saws chewing, and pencil points darting; all to complete the artistic endeavors of one young exuberant émigré.

The opening of Muhlenberg Theater Association's *Crimes of the Heart* is not only a triumph for the five actors who have accomplished their roles and lines in three short weeks, but also for senior Tomo Takai who designed the visually arresting set that now stands in the Empie Theatre.

Takai's set contains interesting lines and shapes which create a realistic setting with a subtle artistic edge. This vision did not occur overnight.

The process of design is an evolutionary process that ultimately leads to a set which expresses the play to the audience and furthers the story. Communication is crucial in such a process.

Each artist uses their own terms and language to describe their thoughts which the other collaborators must be able to understand and incorporate into their own.

Tomo explained that the key to designing is adjusting and that "if the design does doesn't work with what the director has done then it won't work at all".

Takai, a native of Japan, began the design process during

the summer while working in Japan as a waiter in a French restaurant. After reading the play that first time Tomo knew that his job was "to create a kitchen and not a theatrical space".

Takai did architectural research in order to lay the foundation of his design. But as he worked with the research to create his kitchen, Tomo realized that "the sets should not overtake the show... I want the audience to see the show and not the set."

What emerged from this philosophy is a "skeletal" kitchen which resembles a prison or cage, visually emphasizing that characters in the play are trapped and protected in the kitchen.

The creation of a work of art demands time and dedication. This is visible in Takai's work.

Although some may joke that Tomo's dedication may stem from this year's lack of baseball, all realize that the set Takai has created stands as a monument to his studiousness and tenacity during his three years in college.

Mitch Kern is the Business Manager for MTA.

Editor's Note: Performances of *Crimes of the Heart* will be held September 29, 30 and October 1, 2. Evening performances are at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Call x3333 for tickets and information.



Photo by Dana Levy
MAC President Carolyn Harter.

demics, Harter said with a laugh, "The busier I am, the more responsibilities I have, the easier it is for me to do my work."

Harter also hopes to develop a student activities coordinator for MAC.

"MAC has had four advisors in four semesters," Harter noted. The coordinator would act as the council's advisor while working under the Dean of Campus Life to improve the quality of the events MAC presents.

Harter feels encouraged by

new Dean of Students, Rudy Ehrenberg's willingness to continue "student focus" by developing new activities. "He seems to be in-tune with students," she said. "I see him everywhere around campus!"

Harter is also excited about what she calls "a new attitude" in MAC. "So far our events have been very successful, from the Drive-In to Funnybone," Harter said. With new events and good publicity she sees a successful semester ahead for MAC.

Jane & Julia open ML basement with entertaining performance

by Adina Martins
Weekly Staff Writer

Jane & Julia entertained the crowd at the first coffeehouse of the year with their unique style that combined many genres.

The coffeehouse, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, brought in over one hundred people, a significant increase over past coffeehouses.

Jane & Julia are on tour promoting their album "North Skye." Currently the album is in the Top 5 of the Mid-Atlantic region.

Jane & Julia kept the crowd interested by playing a variety of songs and several different instruments.

The duet ended their first set with a song that had many in the audience clapping along with the

rhythm.

T-shirts as well as other Jane & Julia merchandise were available for purchase throughout the performance.

Dean of Students Rudy Ehrenberg came and showed his support for the newly renovated coffeehouse.

The temporary furniture will soon be replaced and a stage will be added. Students did not seem to mind sitting on the floor or standing when the room became crowded to hear the talent of Jane & Julia.

Junior Elizabeth Harms said, "...the whole atmosphere is so much brighter than last year."

The coffeehouse has events such as this about once a month and offers an array of refreshments for all to enjoy.

Photo by Amy Hill



Jane & Julia played tracks off their new album "North Skye," during their Coffeehouse appearance. The Coffeehouse served as the official opening of the new cafe/lounge in ML basement.

Correction

In last week's article about an AIDS speaker in Martin Luther Hall, *The Weekly* failed to credit Jen Roman '96 as the coordinator of the event. We apologize for the oversight.

Blood Drive

In order to aid in the blood shortage crisis in the greater-Philadelphia area, community service and the Miller Memorial Blood Center are holding a blood drive from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on October 4 in Seeger's.

All are encouraged to attend. Call community service at x3158 for more information.

*Happy, Sad,
& Lunatic ...*



presents

CRIMES OF THE HEART

An Outrageous Comedy by Beth Henley

September 28, 29, 30 and October 1, 2

Performances
Evenings 8 pm. Sunday 2 pm.

Call 821-3333

Guest Director

Karen Lordi

Featuring Muhlenberg students:
Heather Shayne Blakeslee
Jody Griffith
Galadriel Schulze
Diana Shahdanian
John Dowgin

& Stage Designer
Tomoyasu Takai

Student Ticket \$4.
Purchase 4 Student
Vouchers for only \$12!

Use your tickets for any MTA shows. Reserve tickets and purchase your student vouchers at the MTA Box Office in the Baker Center for the Arts, Mon thru Sat, 10 - 6 p.m.

Nationally-renown writer comes to campus to visit former students

by Jeff Gelman
News Editor

Alan Cheuse, fiction writer and voice on National Public Radio, opened many eyes to the craft of fiction writing during his one day stay at the College.

Sitting in on Professor Linda Miller's Fiction Writing class as well as conducting a question and answer session in Lelah's Room, Sept. 21.

Cheuse made students realize writing as a profession took a great deal of time and knowledge.

Cheuse, who taught Dr. Bloom and Dr. Cartelli and professors

Marsh and Miller while they attended college, then cleared up a few misconceptions about writing.

Despite the traditional belief that all a writer must do to write a story is sit down at his typewriter and finish a novel a few weeks later, Cheuse shared with students that his first work wasn't published until he was around 40. "Writers are like Mules," he said. "They just plod along. It takes years."

Not only is writing difficult, sometimes it is undesirable, according to Cheuse when he joked, "The best part of my writer's day is when it's finished."

Cheuse encouraged young writ-

ers to reach for the top, saying, "Set your goals high. Don't try to write like me, try to write like Chekov." He suggested writers should always keep their short works circulating and send them to all magazines. *The New Yorker* pays \$7000 for the first story published and increases from there.

Cheuse shared his philosophy on writing, saying, "Try to write stories that work like poems. Stories are a series of connected images. The reader should walk away feeling different from before."

Cheuse also read from selected works in the Chapel that evening.



Fiction writer Alan Cheuse giving a reading in the Chapel.

World-class dancer named Baker Artist in Residence

A major figure in the modern dance world, David Dorfman is the College's 1994-95 Baker Artist in Residence.

Founder of David Dorfman Dance Company, he has performed extensively in New York City and throughout the United States and Great Britain. The company is composed of six dancers and guest composer/performer, saxophonist Dan Froot.

Dorfman's choreography has

been commissioned by a number of other dance companies, including Liz Lerman/Dance Exchange (Washington D.C.) and CoDanceCo (New York). In addition, he has been a guest artist at performing art institutes and colleges across the country.

Dorfman has been honored with three consecutive fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the prestigious Paul Taylor Fellowship from the Yard. He

has received the American Choreographer's Award as well as project grants from the New York State Council on the Arts.

Dorfman describes his work as sharing "an extremely personal collection of moving, kinetic, humorous dances with an audience" and combines risky athletic movement with a dance vocabulary filled with wit and passion.

Dorfman is teaching three courses at the College this fall: Interdisci-

Photo by Amanda Peters

plinary Creativity, Movement for Athletes, and Repertory. In addition, his dance company will be in residence October 6-8.

On October 6, at 7 p.m. in the Empie Theatre he will present a lecture demonstration on the interrelationship of dance movement and

athletic play. Admission is free.

On October 7, David Dorfman Dance will be conducting several workshops at Jefferson Elementary School. And on October 8, at 8 p.m. in the Empie Theatre the company will present a full evening concert. Call x3333 for tickets.

DAVID DORFMAN DANCE

"Concise and powerful" The New York Times

"Brutally poignant" The Boston Herald

"Emotionally and politically powerful" Bay Windows

ATHLETIC. EXHILARATING.

8 p.m. Saturday, October 8 in Empie Theatre

Open discussion with *Village Voice* dance editor Elizabeth Zimmer at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall. (No reservation necessary.)

Call 821-3333 to reserve concert tickets.

Box office open 10 am to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Tickets \$8, Faculty \$5, Muhlenberg Students \$3.

Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College

Principal Concert Funding by the Dexter and Dorothy Baker Foundation, Dance on Tour (Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation grant in partnership with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency), and grants to the LVAIC Dance Consortium from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.



Van Damme's *Timecop* effectively adapts fiction comic book

by John Dowgin
Weekly Staff Writer

When the writers of the science-fiction comic book *Timecop* began the screenplay of their creation's film version, they probably had a difficult time figuring out what kind of movie they wanted.

Should they go for a straight-up good guys vs. bad guys sci-fi flick? Or would the storyline call for a martial arts action film? Perhaps the movie could take the shape of a time-spanning love story?

Apparently the decision proved too difficult, because the film version of *Timecop* tries to be all of these things and more. What's considerably more surprising, however, is that director Peter Hyams has somehow managed to make it work.

The film's plot is simple enough for any moderate to serious sci-fi fan to follow.

Van Damme stars as Max Walker, a burned-out Washington D.C. police officer in the year 2004 who is still trying to come to terms with the loss of his wife, murdered ten years earlier.

Walker works for the Time Enforcement Commission (TEC), an agency founded to monitor the new technology of time travel. TEC's quarry are a number of unscrupulous time travelers who hope to use historical information to make money by manipulating the past.

However, when Walker discovers that a U.S. senator has been using time travel to raise money to make a bid at the presidency, Walker makes it his personal mission to

stop him. The plot thickens when Walker's investigation provides him with a chance to change history and to reverse his wife's untimely death.

Van Damme has been hyping *Timecop*'s Walker as his breakthrough role. However, anyone familiar with Van Damme's previous acting efforts will realize that his delivering any line of dialogue convincingly would qualify as a breakthrough.

People won't flock to their local theatre's to see Jean-Claude's acting ability, and Hyams knows it. For this reason, *Timecop* contains a number of well-crafted fight sequences (including the standard 'Van Damme in his underwear' scene) that will please any kung fu enthusiast.

Finally, it is veteran Broadway actor Ron Silver who makes *Timecop* a treat to watch. Doing a particularly nasty turn as the corrupt senator, Silver definitely comes across as the actor having the most fun here.

Also, the scenes between Van Damme and his murdered wife, played by Mia Sara, add a sentimental touch that most films in the sci-fi/action genre lack.

All in all, *Timecop* will please any hardened Jean-Claude Van Damme fan and may even achieve recognition as a quality science fiction thriller.

Unfortunately, Van Damme may have to wait a bit longer than he thinks for those Oscar nominations to start rolling in.

Classifieds

- 10 cents per word per week for students
- All ads must be pre-paid in cash
- Ads may be placed confidentially at Rm #01 ML Basement
- For information call *The Weekly* at either x3187, and ask for Gab or Tamara

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PERSONALS

F.T.G.

Lisa - You're getting closer!!! - Someone else who is still not there

Mary Ellen, Chas, Jen, and Lisa - Thanks for trying to help me out on Sat. -Tam

MAC - Funnybone rules!!

Joe - When are you moving in?? -2nd Floor

Chad - Nice moshing with you - Gab

PERSONALS

Gab - So, how was Polo Man??

Riddle - CAST OFF!!!!!!!

PABLO - Was that you mud sliding in the buff last week? Thought I recognized you. No BIG deal!!!! -This is from about half the female population at Muhlenberg.

Tom - Get lucky on Sat??

Lisa - Happy 20th!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Tam - See what you missed in Hatfield!!!!

Fraternities - Advertize your parties in *The Weekly*.

Jeff and Chad - Great Ball!!!!

Cro - Thanks for making me talk to him!!!! Gab

Renee - HaHa!!! I was Queen of the Prom!!!!

Kerri - The Party Must Continue!!!!

Play Slayer!!!

PERSONALS

Claude - Take me to Italy you tennis stud!!!!

E-mailers - Computer Dating Sucks!!!! - F.T.E.M.

J.G. - Thanks for the rescue! - G.S.

To all my Sunday Night Visitors - Thanks a zillion!!! - Gab

Jen - An Italian dinner, a long walk, and your smile...The perfect evening! Thanks.

Lisa A. - Welcome to the Double Decade Club!!! -ME + C

-J- I love you! Happy Anniversary. -J-

Dr. Raymond - Next time dance on the desk! - Your Intro. to Economics Students.

MAJOR DECLARATION

CLASS OF '97 - Plan To Declare a Major During MAJOR DECLARATION ADVISING - OCTOBER 3 - October 14 - See Your First-year advisor.

Extended Library Hours

Effective October 3, Trexler Library will extend its hours Sunday through Thursday from 12:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Paideia Schedule

The next Paideia will be October 3, at 3 p.m. at the Red Door.

The topic of conversation will be:
Save Us From The Time of Trial:

Why are we so fascinated with OJ, Tonya, the Bobbitts, the Menendez brothers, etc.?

Panelists include Dr. Bips, Dr. Scott, and Dr. Tate.

AXO News

SISTER OF THE WEEK: Denise Kuspa

SUPER SENIOR: April Poretta

—Congratulations to our professor of the month: Dr. Pearce, Foreign Language.

—Congratulations to our newly elected positions: Vice President Education, Becky Commander; Events Coordinator, Susan Bruton; Recognition Coordinator, Christen Urynak; Resource Coordinator, Kim Joseph; Assistant Finance, Lesley Grunbaum; CRSB reps, Andrea Baker, Lorraine Hopkins, Cathy Snyder; Chi Connection, Heather Vonroth, Jen Baldwin; Fundraising, Meredith O'Gorman; Historian, Laura Banks.

—Congratulations to all our athletes for great seasons so far.

—AXO is currently collecting toiletries for the Abused Women's Shelter.

—AXO is currently planning a social with Adopt-A-Grandparent.

Be on the look-out for more AXO news updates...

Olejack, students pumped up about new weight facilities

by Aaron Karp
Sports Editor

If you like to pump iron, there's now more room and more (brand new) equipment on which to augment your muscles.

The yet to be named weight room, located next to the trainer's office at the Life Sports Center, opened two weeks ago and, thus far, has received rave reviews.

When Greg Olejack took the job as football coach last year, he told President Arthur Taylor that a new weight room was needed.

"We're very happy," says Olejack of the new facility he designed. "Everything has gone well."

According to Olejack, the facility is not completely finished. A sound system will be installed and some of the equipment will be repadded.

The weight room is open Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. through 11 p.m., Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., and Sunday noon to 11:00 p.m.

For safety reasons, a student ID is required for access to the weight room.

"Last year when I got here," explains Olejack, "I took an inventory of the old weight room and pieces were missing that we couldn't account for. Also, a lot of new faces are coming to the new weight room, which is terrific. It's becoming a popular place, and rightly so."

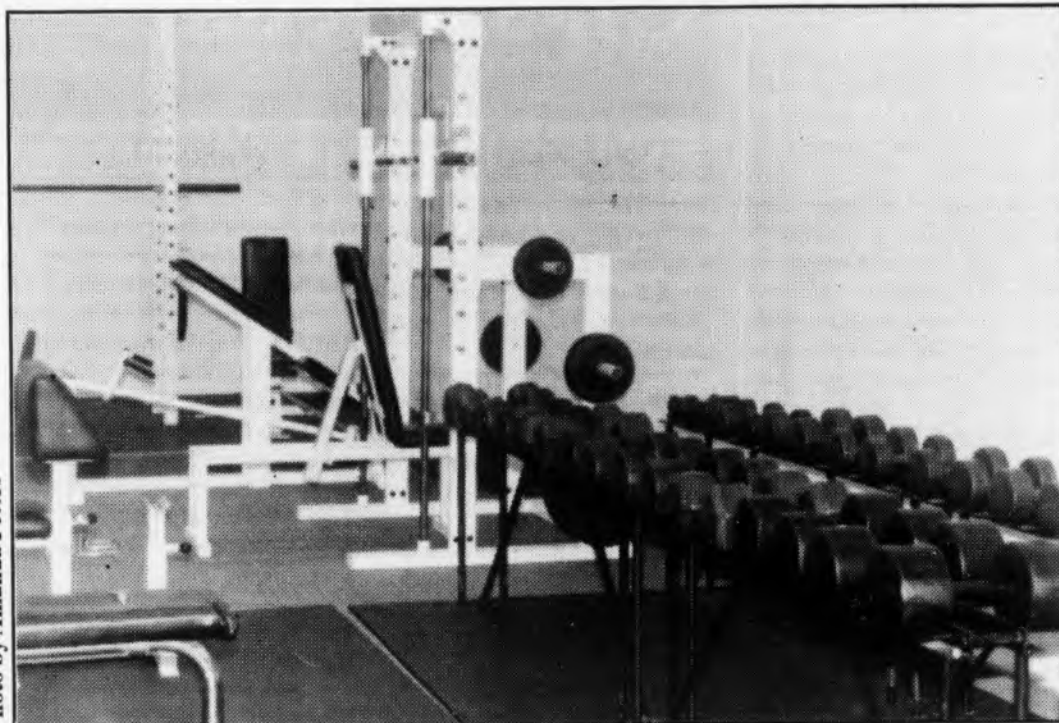


Photo by Amanda Peters

The brand new weight room is located in the Life Sports Center next to the trainer's office. The facility is much larger than its predecessor and is furnished with the latest top-of-the-line equipment.

Volleyball falls to Gettysburg and Washington following fastest start in school history

by Brian Teta
Weekly Sports Writer

The winning streak of the volleyball team came to a screeching halt this week with the Mules suffering some tough and morally debilitating losses.

The week started off well enough with the squad sweeping Haverford

on Wednesday, 3-0. Things took a turn for the worse, however, on Saturday with the team being beaten by Gettysburg, 3-0, and losing to Washington, 3-1.

The team's record in the Centennial Conference fell to 3-2, but their overall record is an impressive 10-3. This year's team is the first in school history to reach the ten win

mark so quickly.

Head coach Frank Marino called the loss to Gettysburg an emotional contest which drained and debilitated the team to a point where the group was easy pickings for Washington.

While the coach said that the "hitting percentages and offensive statistics dropped off from the team

averages" and expressed deep concern that the team needed to "concentrate more on serving and serving receptions," he was quick to point out positive aspects of the game.

The most positive aspect was the exceptional performance of Sally Fosdick, who, says Marino, played a career game against Gettysburg.

Women's soccer falls to Johns Hopkins, 3-1

by Jeff Skumin
Weekly Sports Writer

The women's soccer team fell short against Johns Hopkins, 3-1, this past Saturday. It was the team's first Centennial Conference game of the season. The team is now 1-6 overall, and 0-1 in the Centennial Conference.

In the game, Amy Phelps scored the Mules' only goal. This was her fifth goal of the season and fifteenth of her career.

She trails only Heather Lapp who has 26 goals and eight assists for 60 points over the span of her career at Muhlenberg.

For the Mules, goalie Madeline Lee had 5 saves in the game. This raises her season total to 44 saves.

The Mules play at Gettysburg on Saturday and host Bryn Mawr next Tuesday.

RECREATION CORNER

-Men's Sand Volleyball has crowned a winner: Team 2 from Tau Kappa Epsilon! Touch Football was hurt by mother nature, but will proceed as scheduled. All cancellations will be rescheduled at the end of league play. Play-offs and championships will be after Fall Break.

-The Mule Open golf outing was played on Sunday, September 25, at Shepherd Hills between students and faculty/staff. The winners are:

Championship Flight

Low Gross: Jeff Tipping

Low Net: Tony Masone

First Flight

Low Gross: Kurt Thiede

Low Net: Tilghman Moyer

Student Flight

Low Gross: Elyssa Deutsch

Low Net: Jim McMackin

Closest to the Pin: Jim Neitzel

Longest Drive: Val Bianchini

-Women's Soccer has some tough

competition with the freshmen and the Greeks challenging last year's champ, Pam Coye's team. Co-rec tennis has had great interest, but has not been able to play much with the weather. Co-rec sand volleyball needs to be rescheduled. CAPTAINS, please do so.

UPCOMING EVENTS

-Co-rec World Series softball with American and National Leagues from each class. Will begin next week as the "Boys and Girls of October."

-Timex Fitness Week is right after fall break. Look for more information.

REMINDERS

-If you missed the first day of Ultimate Aquacise make sure you are at Alumni Pool on Wednesdays from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

-NO ID, NO ENTRY at the Life Sports Center.

Terpstra's defense helps Mules squeak by Franklin & Marshall, 13-12; Western Maryland is up next

Continued from page 12

Picinich, before he left the game, completed six out of 17 passes for 83 yards. He threw three interceptions.

There were few surprises on defense, as junior linebacker John D'Angelo led the unit with 12 tackles. Fellow linebacker Tim Schnall added ten stops.

The big star on defense was Terpstra. The sophomore left end was named the Centennial Conference and ECAC Defensive Player of the Week on the strength of six tackles, his third blocked kick of the season, an interception, and three pass break ups.

The Mules travel to Western Maryland on Saturday. The 1:30 game against the Green Terrors will be broadcast live on 91.7 WMUH.

Game Preview: Week 4

Who: Muhlenberg (2-1 overall; 1-1 in the Centennial Conference) versus Western Maryland (1-2; 1-1)

When and Where: Saturday, 1:30 at Western Maryland

How to keep up with the action: Listen to the game unfold on 91.7 FM WMUH. Or dial the Mule Hotline at x3474 for scoring updates throughout the afternoon.

Last Week: Western Maryland notched its first win of the season with a 22-20 victory over Ursinus. The Mules edged out F&M, 13-12.

Players to Watch: -Freshman quarterback Jason Jack, who lead the Mules to a come-from-behind win over F&M last week, is expected to make his first career start on Saturday.

-Defensive end Dan Terpstra, last week's Centennial Conference and ECAC player of the week, has blocked three kicks in three games.

Olejack's key: "Perfect execution. They're a run and shoot team, so we've got to put together some long drives."

Close losses leave field hockey frustrated

by Jeff Skumin
Weekly Sports Writer

The field hockey team, which started off the season so impressively with a 3-0 victory over Ohio Wesleyan, has fallen on some hard times.

Their last four games have included losses to Johns Hopkins, Swathmore, Dickinson, and a tie to Franklin & Marshall. They are now 1-3-1 overall and 0-3-1 in the Centennial Conference.

The team has kept all of their games close, losing only by an average of slightly over one goal per game. The team, which consists of

eight senior starters, has not come together like coach Sue Murphy had wished.

The Mules still has eleven games left to play in the season, and, as Murphy indicates, anything can happen. Many of the other teams predicted to win the conference are also losing, leaving the Mules fate very much up in the air.

In looking at the team's stats, the Mules have actually outdone their opponents in certain key categories. The Mules have outshot their opponents 97-78, and also have had more penalty corners, 43-40.

Although 1-3-1, they have only been outscored only 8-6.

As Murphy indicates, if some breaks begin to fall in the Mules direction, the team can still salvage a very successful year.

One very bright spot for the team this year has been the outstanding play of goalie Alex Tattersall. In five games, she has 47 saves and only eight goals allowed. This works out to a very notable .855 save percentage. For her career she now has a remarkable .912 save percentage in 32 games.

The team has an interesting combination of upper and lowerclassmen who all have great talents, Murphy feels. Their success depends upon their ability to play as a team.

Women win, men are a close second at Mule Invitational

by Peter Dunlaevy
Weekly Sports Writer

The cross country running team came storming back from a disappointing loss a week ago at Allentown to post first and second place finishes in the Mule Invitational.

The women won the meet, nipping Bryn Mawr by just two points, while the men finished a close second to Drew University on the five mile course at Cedar Crest College.

"The women ran a very gutsy race," said Coach Linda Andrews, "they were able to pick people off on the last hill, which is the reason why they won."

The women also beat Drew and

incomplete squads from Moravian and Alvernia.

"I was also very pleased with the way that the men ran" added Andrews.

Freshman Katie McGinn led the women over the 3.1 mile course, finishing in a time of 21:33 and taking 3rd place overall.

She was followed by freshman Liz Balakhani in 5th, senior Britt Gamache in 10th, sophomore Sonja Schneider in 13th, and sophomore Johanna Salapska in 14th.

The women's race was won by Kelly Flood from Drew University in a time of 20:41.

The Muhlenberg men were led by freshmen Peter Dunlaevy, finishing 3rd overall, in a time of 28:36.

Freshman James Batzel and sophomore Tom Bailey also ran strong races for the Mules finishing 5th and 6th.

They were followed by sophomore John Rossini in 9th place and freshman Neal Sheridan, who nipped fellow freshman Josh Mchale to finish 11th overall.

Despite the loss to Drew the men beat Alvernia and an incomplete squad from Moravian.

The Mules will race at Cedar Crest College again next week. The opponents are Swarthmore, Lebanon Valley, and Allentown College.

The women will race at 10:00, followed by the men at 11:00.

Men's soccer solidifies top ten national ranking



Junior Joe Gulotta slides for the ball in Saturday's game versus Dickinson. The Mules took the game 2-0 to improve their record to an untarnished 8-0. Photo by Amy Hill.

ISAA Division III Men's Soccer National Poll

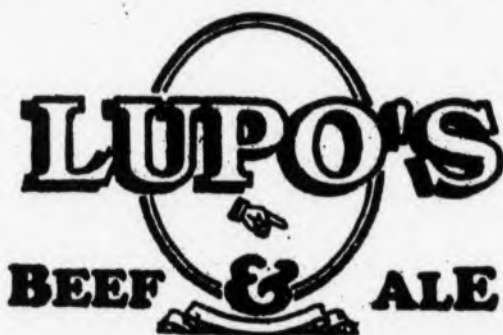
Rank	School	Record	Votes	Last Week's Rank
1.	Ohio Wesleyan	8-0-0	474	1
2.	Messiah	8-0-0	452	2
3.	Rowan	7-1-0	412	3
4.	Williams	4-0-0	409	4
5.	Greensboro	7-1-0	365	5
6.	Wis.-Oshkosh	7-0-0	356	6
7.	RIT	4-0-1	340	22
8.	Colorado College	5-2-1	281	24
9.	Trenton State	8-0-0	277	9
10.	Muhlenberg	8-0-0	265	10

See story page 12

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Friday, September 30, 1994

Mules outlast fiesty Franklin & Marshall, 13-12

Freshman quarterback Jack teams up with Peters for game winning score

by Barry Saide
Weekly Sports Writer

In a game marked by strong defense and little offense, the Mules squeaked past conference rival Franklin & Marshall, 13-12. The Saturday game was played under overcast skies at Muhlenberg Stadium.

The Mules rebounded from last week's 50-0 loss to Dickinson, raising their record to 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the Centennial Conference. F&M, last year's co-conference champions, fell to 0-4 on the season.

"When Franklin & Marshall and Muhlenberg play you can throw out the record books," said Mules' head coach Greg Olejack. "This team was good on film."

In real life, F&M did not look as pristine. The Diplomats traded punts with the Mules for much of the first half.

With 6:30 left on the clock, the home offense began clicking. Junior quarterback Rich Picinich orchestrated the first scoring drive of the game.

With help from running back Steve Peters and receiver Rob Lokerson, the 'Berg moved 90 yards on ten plays. The drive culminated with Peters going eight yards up the gut to put six points on the board.

Key plays in the scoring drive

were two Lokerson catches for 28 yards and another for 15 yards. Peters carried the ball five times on the drive.

"Peters keeps getting better," said Olejack. "He's starting to become more familiar with what we're asking him to do."

With the missed extra-point, the Mules went into halftime up 6-0.

At the half, the Mules had 108 yards of total offense, 90 coming on the touchdown drive.

"They're going to stop anything and everything," Olejack told the team in the locker room. "They respond when their backs are against the wall."

The third quarter saw F&M do an about face. The Diplomats turned on the jets with back to back scores, turning a 6-0 deficit into a 12-6 lead.

The first score came off a Picinich interception on the Mules' 20 yard line. The inexperienced junior quarterback threw a strike into the opposing quarterback's hands, setting up F&M at the Mules' 15 yard line.

The hard nosed defense stood proud, though F&M struggled into the end zone in seven plays. The PAT was blocked by freshman John Hennely and sophomore Dan Terpstra, leaving the score tied at six.

After the Mule offense's next



Photo by Amanda Peters

All-American receiver Rob Lokerson makes a diving attempt at the ball in Saturday's game versus Franklin & Marshall. On the afternoon, he caught three passes for 41 yards. The Mules came from behind to pull out a 13-12 win. Their record goes to 2-1 overall, 1-1 in the Centennial Conference.

three and out, the visiting team scored on four plays. The Diplomats covered 49 yards as the Mules took a step backward and gave up the big play.

Completions of 25 and 18 yards set up the score. Leading 12-6, F&M went for the two-point conversion but failed to convert.

When the Mules came back on the field, there was a new quarterback at the helm. Freshman Jason Jack, a 6'4", 200 pound left handed thrower, directed the Mules for the

rest of the game.

"The reason we pulled Picinich is because he fractured his lower lumbar," Olejack explained. "He was injured."

Jack seemed to ignite the Mules offense. On his fourth series, he took the team in for the game winning score. Jack hit Peters for a 37 yard touchdown pass and the PAT out the scoring at 13-12. It was Jack's second completion in five

attempts.

For the afternoon, Peters continued to blossom and grow into the offense. He led the ground attack with 74 yards on 25 carries. He also was the game's leading pass receiver with two receptions for 68 yards.

Except for the first scoring drive, Lokerson had an unusually quiet day with three catches for 41 yards.

Continued on page 10

Men's soccer still perfect; sweep a pair of conference games to extend record to 8-0

by Stefanie Arck
Weekly Sports Writer

Today, there were Devils on the field, but the men's soccer team had an angel on its collective shoulder.

In Saturday's crucial Centennial Conference match, the Mules shut out the 5th ranked team in the Mid Atlantic region, the Dickinson Red Devils. With the 2-0 victory, the Mules remained a perfect 8-0 on the season.

Dickinson, whose record before their loss today was 7-1, was beaten previously this season only by Messiah. Earlier in the week the Mules won 3-0 against Ursinus, despite a torrential downpour.

In the first half of the important Dickinson match, Joe Gulotta, having received a header from "Large" Matt Taylor, kicked the ball into the Red Devils goal. However, this goal was recalled due to the fact that the Mules were off sides.

Aside from that, no goals were scored in the first half of the game, thanks to Ron Moser, 'Berg's goalie, who saved three balls from penetrating the Mules' goal.

As the second half began, the crowd began to make more noise. The fans' spirit must have increased team morale because with 35:44 left on the clock, Tim Averell scored unassisted off a corner kick.

Soon after that, the Cardinal and

Grey scored another. Again it was Averell this time on a penalty kick.

Averell has been the team's leading scorer in each of the last two seasons. He scored three times this past week (once against Ursinus and twice versus Dickinson) and was named the Centennial Conference Player of the Week.

It was the third consecutive week that a Mule has been so honored. Tom Auchenbach and Taylor were the previous two recipients.

Captain Eric Ervin is very happy with the season thus far. He thinks that the Mules are doing well because they are "finally playing as a team."

See National Poll - page 11

Where and When the Mules play this Saturday

Football - Away versus Western Maryland at 1:30

Men's Soccer - Away versus Johns Hopkins at 1:00

Women's Soccer - Away versus Gettysburg at 12:00

Cross Country - Home (Cedar Crest course) versus Swarthmore, Lebanon Valley, and Allentown at 10:00 (women)
11:00 (men)

Field Hockey - Away versus Western Maryland at 1:00

Volleyball - Away, Wesleyan Tournament at 9:00

The Mules at Home this week

Women's soccer - Tuesday versus Bryn Mawr at 4:00

Volleyball - Thursday versus Albright at 7:00

Field Hockey - Monday versus Kutztown at 4:00

Thursday versus Haverford at 4:00

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXV, Number 6

Friday, October 7, 1994

Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Few answers offered for Kleppinger's departure

Alumni Relations short-handed as Schick also takes new position; Theide named as director

by Jeff Gelman
News Editor

Whenever Carolyn Hallman '95, President of Student Ambassadors for Alumni, walks into the plush carpeting and welcome atmosphere of the Alumni Relations office on the first floor of the College Center, she knows something is missing.

The office directly to her left is empty, no longer housing former Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, Tracy Kleppinger, a 1989 graduate.

Kleppinger left her position over the summer under mysterious circumstances; her last day being August 30.

"The alumni loved her," said Hallman, who worked with Kleppinger since her freshman year. "They all knew her and she knew all of them by name. She genuinely cared about them...We all miss her."

Neither the administration nor Kleppinger would reveal the exact reason for her departure.

"I wasn't fired, my position was eliminated," Kleppinger said during a telephone conversation with the Weekly.

She went on to add, but "I had decided to leave (my position as Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs) last May." Kleppinger refused to comment as to why she was planning to leave or why her position was eliminated.

Speaking for the administration, Kurt Thiede said the matter was a "personnel issue," but refused to comment further.

Thiede explained the College has begun a search process for an individual who would be responsible for many of the same obligations as Kleppinger had including Assistant Director of class reunions and Alumni Affairs.

As Hallman described it, Kleppinger's job involved working with the Director of Alumni Relations to plan alumni events including homecoming as well as serving as advisor to Student Ambassadors for Alumni, heading alumni committees, and planning alumni reunions.

"She was busy 24 hours a day, seven days a week doing things and doing them well," explained Hallman who believed

Kleppinger was forced out of her position. "She knew how to run things."

Since Kleppinger left, the College has formed a verbal agreement with an individual to take the new position, but there has been no written agreement, according to Thiede.

Kleppinger now serves as the Executive Director of the Celtic festival in Bethlehem.

Marci Schick, the Director of Alumni Relations, also left her position over the summer for a job with the Miller Blood Bank in Allentown, said Thiede.

Thiede has permanently taken over Schick's position at the request of President Taylor.

"(President Taylor) told me I have the position for as long as I want it," said Thiede.

Council passes club budgets with recommended cuts

Finance Committee withholds special event money for later use

by Caren Gurmankin
Assistant News Editor

Student Council passed budgets for nineteen college clubs and organizations at last week's meeting.

The budgets of nine major clubs were passed last May. Several clubs did not receive money and if they need it later, will have to submit a special request to the Finance Committee.

Treasurer Chris Lyon announced that money was cut for trips and speakers because many clubs do not know the exact number of people attending the events. Council doesn't want to waste money chartering a bus for only ten students or paying for a speaker who no one will come to hear.

According to Lyon, Council set aside a larger reserve of money than last year for special requests such as these so clubs do not have to be concerned with losing out due to a lack of funds.

Junior Liz McGarrie directed Open Mike day in Parents' Plaza last week and was pleased with the results.

She said, "People were very shy but this was pretty good for Muhlenberg."

See page two for the list of requests and opinions.

President Jeff Silsbee proposed that committee heads look at the lists and work on the suggestions that fall under their committees. The results will be discussed and posted.

Chris Baylor, head of the Communications Committee, spoke with Head Librarian Myrna McCallister about an on-campus

Student focus becoming part of the menu for Dining Services

by Steve Westerback
Weekly Staff Writer

Ever since the College's dining service, the Wood Company, expanded its control to the Red Door and General's Quarter's, it has emphasized student focus, responding to students needs and requests.

"Muhlenberg's Dining Service program is constantly changing its services to keep up with what students want" stated Todd Snyder, General Manager of Dining Services.

"A member of the management team is available seven days a week between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Students should not be afraid to approach management for questions or guidance," he said.

In October, representatives of the dining service will begin visiting the residence halls to meet with students for direct input. Students will be able to discuss their specific needs and feelings about the entire dining service program. This will provide the dining services with a feel for what students like and dislike in order to bring students what

they want, according to Snyder.

The College's dining services has seen a significant transformation over the last few years, beginning with renovations in all three of the service areas and increased options available to students.

Several years ago students on the meal plan were required to eat in the Garden Room which offered fewer choices. Now students have three different locations available to them with a much greater food selection.

Snyder said, "The program evolved based on student input and that continues to this day such as with the new vegetarian offerings. We are welcome to change. It is part of the evolution process which is constantly moving us forward one step at a time. Very few of our decisions are made without student input. We want students to tell us what they want and we'll do what we can to provide it."

Garden Room provides variety in buffet style meals

The Garden Room offers all you can eat buffet style meals. In addition to a wide variety of available entrées, there is always a 50 item salad bar,

deli section, soup and bread table, and a pasta bar available at lunch and dinner. There is also a specialty bar which continuously changes.

Some meals available at the specialty bar include Mexican, Stir Fried, and Oriental. There is always a Belgium waffle bar and a fresh baked pastry and desert bar, in addition to a variety of fresh fruits and yogurt.

The increase in cakes and pies is due to student demand, according to Snyder.

The Garden Room also offers low-fat entrées, salads, and side dishes as an alternative for vegetarians.

To keep in tune with health conscious students, dining services offers whole grain products, beans, and uses only fresh vegetables other than peas and corn.

A labeling program will be going into effect soon to aid students who are concerned with fat intake.

GQ offers fast-food alternative; Red Door offers Italian

For students seeking a fast-food style meal, the General's Quarters offers an alternative to the Garden Room with meal equivalency con-



Photo by Amanda Peters
General Manager Todd Snyder praises variety of choices.

sisting of \$3.15 for lunch and \$3.45 for dinner.

"The GQ features a five ounce hand-formed homemade style hamburger," according to Snyder. There is always a minimum of four meal plan equivalency menus available on a daily basis.

Italian food can be found at The Red Door Cafe, which is also avail-

Continued on page 2

Continued on page 3

Group housing offered for freshmen science students

by Caren Gurmankin
Assistant News Editor

In an unprecedented move by the College, thirty-six first-year science students were placed in the first and second halls of New Prosser, and a computer lab, solely for their use, was built in the basement.

Chemistry professor Dr. Donald Shive explained the purpose of the halls is to give the freshmen "support because that's when they struggle most. A lot of people who are good in science fall by the wayside because they don't have peer support. [The housing] breaks down the competitiveness and allows them to work together."

According to Shive, freshmen who expressed an interest in sci-

ence were sent letters over the summer asking if they wanted to participate in the new living arrangements. Students were selected on a first come, first serve basis. First floor is co-ed while the second floor is all men. There were enough applicants to fill another floor, but there was no room for them.

This special-interest housing idea was the brainchild of members of the science faculty a few years ago. Shive credited the idea to fellow chemistry professor Dr. Charles Russell and Dean of Faculty Dick Hatch, as well as the Science Task Force, a no-longer existing group that included Shive and three other science faculty members.

Freshmen on the hall expressed enthusiasm for their housing situa-

tion. Christine Brown, a biology major, likes the living arrangements because "we can help each other out and we're always here for each other. I know what everyone else is going through."

Jason Kunzelmann supports the idea, saying, "I think everyone on the hall benefits. It doesn't limit me in terms of friendships."

Senior Bob Pileggi is the resident advisor on the second floor, and wishes "we had done this a while ago. It's nice living with a group of people who have a common goal."

While he and first floor R.A. Michelle Reuter hope to plan activities and maybe a trip together, Pileggi claims that they are still two separate halls like in any other

dorm.

Located in the New Prosser basement, the four-computer lab requires a special code to get in which only the science students know. Shive says that the lab is not necessary, only an added bonus to make the students' lives easier.

Contrary to popular belief, there are not just pre-med students living on the halls. Although some hope to go to medical school, others want to attend graduate school for physics and one plans to be a teacher.

Drs. Shive and Russel periodically drop by the dorm to see how their students are doing.

Pileggi is excited that everything is going smoothly. He says, "This is what I had hoped for."

Suggestions from Monday's open-mike

- Less comedians and more bands.
- Kitchens in every dorm.
- Stop changing the social life (ie pledging).
- Less eight o'clock classes on the schedule.
- No 2 a.m. fraternity curfews.
- Another academic building.
- Keep Benfer Bash and East Fest.
- Allow pets in the residence halls.
- Instate tailgating.
- Socials in Parents' Plaza on Fridays after classes (Happy hour, BYOB).
- All decisions should be made during the academic year, not during the summer.
- Create more smoking areas.
- Create a student-run hang out, like the Red Door used to be.
- Shuttles for pub night to cut down on drinking and driving.
- Extended meal times.
- Reduce the foreign language requirements.
- Be able to get off the meal plan if you live on campus.
- The administration is too overpowering.
- Lessen the attendance policy.
- More rights and responsibilities for fraternities.
- New and better computer directories.

Snyder seeks student input in dining services' decisions

Continued from page 1

able for meal plan equivalency.

The Red Door offers 16 inch pizza pies, pizza by the slice, calzones, stromboli, and paninis--an Italian sandwich on a crusty roll.

Available only at lunch, students can select from a charcoal grilled chicken panini, roasted turkey breast panini, and a rotating veg-

etarian panini. The Red Door has also brought back an old favorite, according to Snyder, a chicken parmesan sandwich available for lunch.

For dinner, the Red Door offers stuffed shells, tortellini, and on Wednesday, all the spaghetti and meatballs you can eat.

You will find a cappachino and expresso bar in the Red Door offer-

ing coffee based drinks. Last Monday, the Red Door began offering a capacchino milkshake made with ice cream.

Delivery service available through Red Door

"Students should not only focus on the three dining locations available to them, but keep in mind that a delivery service is available from the Red Door Cafe between 7 p.m. and midnight seven days a week," said Snyder.

Dining services employs about

one hundred people on the Muhlenberg campus, half of which are full time, the other half are part time including about thirty students, most of whom work in the Red Door Cafe.

Last Monday a new Dining Services bulletin board was placed in the hall outside the Garden Room to inform students of upcoming events. Special events coming up include a Mardi-Gra party, an all day Halloween party, a Thanksgiving dinner, and a holiday party.

Correction

In a September 23 article concerning the most recent faculty meeting, *The Weekly* mistakenly stated that the Annenberg Foundation was endowed with \$5 million to donate to higher education. The figure should have been \$500 million. In addition, *The Weekly* mistakenly said that ten LVAIC employees would be hired under the Mellon Foundation grant proposal. Instead, the College would attain the services, not hire, the LVAIC employees. Finally, *The Weekly* misspelled Neal Norris' name. Dr. Norris is the Director of corporate and foundation relations.

The Weekly apologizes for the errors.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE'S WASHINGTON SEMESTER PROGRAM

Announcement

If you are interested in spending an academic semester in Washington, D.C. during the Fall or Spring terms, please meet
Dr. Nancy Joyner, Dean
Lutheran Colleges Washington Program

Place: Seegers Union, Muhlenberg College, Room 127
Time: Friday, October 21, 1994, 3:30-4:45 pm
Saturday, October 22, 1994, 11:00 am-12:30 pm

For more information: Contact Dr. Alton Slane,
Political Science Department, ext. 3443
(Washington Semester Campus Coordinator)

Suspected burglars gain entrance into Gabriel House and Biology building

#94-637 - Theft - A 'Berg ID and \$40 cash were taken.

#94-638 - Harassment in Walz Hall TV lounge - Student-on-student.

#94-639 - Vandalism - Broken window in Walz.

#94-640 - Sick student - illness.

#94-641 - Animal complaint - violation of College policy.

#94-642 - Vandalism/Burglary - In the early morning of Sept. 29, a burglary occurred in the Gabriel House. Campus Safety feels that a pipe wrench was used to gain entrance into the House. Upon reaching the second floor, a burglar or burglars stole two books from an office in the Education Department. Anyone with information should call Campus Safety.

#94-643 - Information - Fire Safety violation - burning of candles/incense.

#94-644 - Unwanted visitor - Ex-girlfriend of College employee.

#94-645 - Information - Student spotted two housekeepers removing a TV from a dumpster. Housekeepers planned to have TV repaired. Ken Lupole said that the College plans to develop a new policy on removal of items from College property.

#94-646 - Fire alarm - Life Sports Center.

#94-647 - Injured student on soccer field during IM football.

#94-648 - Attempted burglary - possibly related to #642 - wrench used to gain entrance to two rooms in Biology building - nothing taken.

#94-649 - Theft - Petty cash taken from Trexler.

#94-650 - Alcohol violation in East Quad.

#94-651 - Vandalism in East Hall D, second floor - Smashed fire

extinguisher cabinet.

#94-652 - Information - A non-student was harassing a student. With the help of a member of the Muhlenberg Crime Watch, the culprit was found on 11th and Tilghman and turned over to the Allentown Police Department. No charges were filed.

#94-653 - Medical transport - illness.

Recovered by Campus Safety: With the help of an anonymous tip, Campus Safety found the couch which was stolen from the commuter lounge last week.

Note for all students: There is a Muhlenberg Crime Watch on the 4th Thursday of every month in Seegers Union. Campus Safety invites all students to attend and participate.

Wixon initiates new Faculty Center for Teaching

In an effort to increase teaching effectiveness and support, the faculty have introduced the Faculty Center for Teaching, a faculty-initiated and directed organization.

The Center has been established as a place where faculty can meet to discuss teaching, explore alternative teaching strategies, share information and frustrations and seek support from each other.

One of the main purposes of the center is to remind established faculty members what it was like to be a new faculty member in a college environment.

A mandatory two-day workshop and orientation for new faculty was held prior to the fall semester to acclimate them to the College. Here new faculty had the opportunity to listen to short presentations and panel discussions about issues from how to create a syllabus to cooperative learning strategies, as well as

meet one on one with established faculty members.

A "peer partner" program for new faculty is also being established. In addition, the advisory board of the center will encourage the practice of classroom visitations by peers in an effort to get insight on teaching performance with the goal of mutual improvement for all.

The advisory board plans to develop a library of resources related to teaching effectiveness, along with a gathering place where this library can be stored.

A newsletter will be published two times a semester to inform faculty of upcoming events, such as workshops and round table discussions and also to feature professor's new strategies.

"I would think that to have a body or institution like this, that really emphasizes the scholarship and practice of teaching, would vastly improve the quality of teaching at Muhlenberg," said Dr. Kathy

Wixon, foreign language professor and co-director of the center.

The idea for the center was created by Wixon, and supported by an advisory board which includes, co-director Dr. Jane Flood, physics department, Dr. Michael Carbone, head of the education department, Dr. Kathleen Harring, head of the psychology department, Dr. Richard Niesenbaum, biology department, Dr. Frederick Norling, business department and Linda Miller, English department.

"An important outcome for me is ultimately creating an atmosphere where faculty talk much more about teaching. I also hope part of the climate would be how to teach and how the students learn," said Dr. Flood.

The Faculty Teaching Center was made possible by a \$5,000 institutional incentive grant from the State System of Higher Education, with additional support from the College.

Lehigh Valley Diabetes Association raises \$46,000 through campus walk

by Donna Healy
Weekly Staff Writer

The Lehigh Valley chapter of the American Diabetes Association raised forty-six thousand dollars at last Sunday's Walktoberfest, a significant increase from last year's twenty-six thousand.

Three hundred and fifty volunteers participated in the eight mile journey which began at Muhlenberg, continued by Lake Muhlenberg, the Lehigh Parkway and Cedar Beach.

Dick Begbie, Director of Seegers' Union, was in charge of coordinating the program for the College, while Donnalee Griswald directed the Lehigh Valley chapter.

"It was a great event. In fact, this was the biggest event run by our local chapter and no one real-

ized we would earn \$46,000.00 in donations," said Griswald.

Walktoberfest is a nationwide fundraiser for the American Diabetes Association. The donations collected by the walkers help benefit some of the 14 million people in the United States who are annually struck by diabetes.

Aside from participating as individuals, volunteers had the choice of walking in teams. The local Tae Kwon Do chapter managed to gross \$3,000 in donations.

Griswald praised the College and Begbie for their help with the event saying, "The faculties at Muhlenberg are fantastic and Dick Begbie is my savior. I don't have to worry about his area of the program because he has everything under control."

Student Council

Continued from pg. 1

phone for students.

Members of Council said a lot of students have been complaining that they have not been allowed to use the phone at the desk. McCallister said that a phone will be installed very soon, possibly this week.

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Volume CXV, Number 6

Friday, October 7, 1994

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of *The Weekly* Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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The Penguin's Perspective

An alternative viewpoint on campus happenings over the past week...

Definitely worthy of attending...

•...This weekend's Men's soccer match. This game represents the Battle for #1 in the East! The Mules, ranked in the top 15 in the nation, are taking on Messiah, ranked #2 in the nation. Year in and year out this is one of the most outstanding athletic events on campus. There is a special 4 p.m. start, so everyone will have plenty of time to wake up, get out to the game, and make some noise.

•...The International Visiting Committee meeting being held today in the CA. The IVC, hosted by President Taylor, makes its first appearance on campus, after being held in New York City last year. This year's agenda is centered around "Trends in Global Experiences." Following an opening speech by Taylor, there will be several addresses by experts from around the world on global economics, the media, and curriculum. In addition, there will be further discussion of the College's attempt to create a College of Asian & Western Learning. *The Weekly* will give a full report when we return from break.

Dubious and worthy of boycotting...

•...U.S. News & World Report and their annual college rankings. The College makes increases in faculty, freshman enrollment, housing opportunities, and endowment, and we are put into the third quartile. What a joke! Anybody who believes that Allegheny is a better college than Muhlenberg doesn't have a clue. Some advice for U.S. News & World Report: try making a visit here, instead of going by word of mouth from other college presidents.

•...Keystone Savings Bank. A new commercial, which airs on the most popular radio station among college students, features a mother and son discussing college financing and potential majors. After establishing that the son would like to study business, the mother states that she has limited the choices down to Lehigh, Penn State, Temple...and then some guy comes on to talk about loans and interest rates.

When the mother's voice comes back on she says, "And don't forget about Muhlenberg."

The son, in turn, responds, "oh yeah, Muhlenberg, it's so close to home that I can bring my laundry to you every week."

As the commercial is fading out you hear the mother say, "so that's a no for Muhlenberg!"

From the Penguin to Keystone Savings: May Charles Keating and Neil Bush be named as the newest trustees to your bank.

A call for the separation of church and state and football

The football staff of Muhlenberg has recently called upon the new College Chaplain, Carol Tomer, to organize a religious service for the football team prior to their games.

These gatherings emphasize concepts such as hard work and team work, and prayers are taken from different religions. During some prayers, the students do pray to God. Services have been lead by Chaplain Tomer, Dean Dretsch, and Dean Ehrenberg.

The players are not required to attend these services, but according to the head coach, Greg Olejack, each player is required to pass by and tap a stained glass window inside the chapel. The window symbolizes academics and athletics, and a head count of all players is taken as each team member taps the window.

I feel that it is an unnecessary and unreasonable use of religious authority on the part of the Chaplain to organize the service, and inappropriate for the administration to support it.

Attendance at the service is not required, but each player must, at the very least, enter the church and touch the glass window. I am concerned that if a player is required to enter the church for this, then he may feel pressured into attending the entire service in order to avoid any conflicts. Students come from different religious backgrounds, and a service in

which one prays to God at the very least excludes all non-believers. It is also possible that the very act of entering a different religion's place of worship (in this case, the church) is in conflict with an individual's own religion.

I am also quite concerned that Chaplain Tomer, Dean Dretsch and Dean Ehrenberg would only deem such an activity necessary for the football team. By not offering a service for other athletic teams, they are undermining their importance.

In fact, I am interested in learning why one athletic event is considered worthy of prayer, but not other important student activities such as an exam. Certainly a college football game is a significant event to football players and their fans, but isn't an Organic Chemistry test, for example, just as important to the chemistry student?

No matter how thoughtfully religious activities are carried out, they are always going to be exclusive. Indeed, it is not the responsibility of the administration to prioritize one event as being more worthy of religious prayer than another. In fact, it is not their place to decide when and where, or even if, one prays. That decision is to be left in the hands of the individual mature adult.

Billy Landesman is a senior Natural Sciences major.

Anybody with an overload of opinions out there?
Are you looking for a way to share them with an audience larger than your dinner table?

If so, we have the perfect opportunity for you...

The Weekly is looking for columnists in all possible areas including: political, personal opinions, views on the sports world, or any other ideas you may have.

If interested, please submit a sample of your work and the usual info (name, box, phone number) to *The Weekly* in room #01 of ML basement or send to campus box 1732.

Extended Library Hours

Effective October 3,
Trexler Library will extend its
hours Sunday through Thursday
from 12:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Editorial

A challenge to the students of Muhlenberg: Don't let apathy bring another campus down

Each week at *The Weekly* we tend to get copies of newspapers from colleges in the area and as I take a look through them I tend to see a number of similarities and differences, some good and some bad. But there seems to be one common problem throughout all of these papers that has been disturbing me in the short couple of weeks I've been editing these pages here at Muhlenberg. Finally I was prompted to write about it after an article in one of those very same papers.

Each paper has its news sections with reports on visitors to the campus, and its art sections with talks of new CDs and movies, and of course the highly read sports pages that rehash each weeks results for the many which don't attend any of the games. But the pages that always seem lacking in number and material, are the opinion pages.

In *The Aquinas*, the paper published by the student body of the University of Scranton, their opinion pages are entitled "Forum" which seems to me to be an attempt at giving the feel of an open forum that all students and faculty can come to with their views, pleas, requests, questions, and even simply gripes about their campus and the changing world around them.

But in a recent issue, the assistant editor of this "Forum" was forced to make her own plea, the same plea that I'm going to make to you right now.

She asked for more input from both the students and the faculty. And she expressed her surprise that on their campus of "budding intellectuals," something I

thought college campuses were assumed to be, that these people didn't "hold more opinions."

The assistant editor spoke of many subjects on campus and continued to ask after each one, "What is your opinion?" This attempt to bring about some thought or maybe stir up a little controversy has hopefully worked out for the best, and if so I wish to know the secret.

But I wonder, is it the fact that students are lacking in opinions or is it that there is a fear of being wrong or being chastised or just plain opening up one's mouth. No longer is this high school where raising your hand and asking a question is the work of a "nerd." Some of us here actually still appreciate learning and even more so when it leads to the point of conversation.

And so I suppose one could call this a challenge. A challenge to the student body here at Muhlenberg to finally stop griping only to their friends at their lunch tables about the fact that the computer labs close early or that we're not yet able to get on the Internet from our rooms or even if it is only the fact you want more cheese in your cheese sauce--begin to do something about it. Because if all we do is complain, people will stop listening. And if people stop listening then nothing will change. And the one thing that can suck the life out of living faster than anything else is apathy. Maybe someone out there would like to write and take offense at the term "Slacker," but that is just food for thought. Food I hope you enjoy...

The Weekly is looking for Letters to the Editor for upcoming issues. Don't let the opportunity to be heard pass you by. Address your letters (author's name must be included, yet does not need to be published) to: *The Weekly - Letters to the Editor* Campus Box 1732.




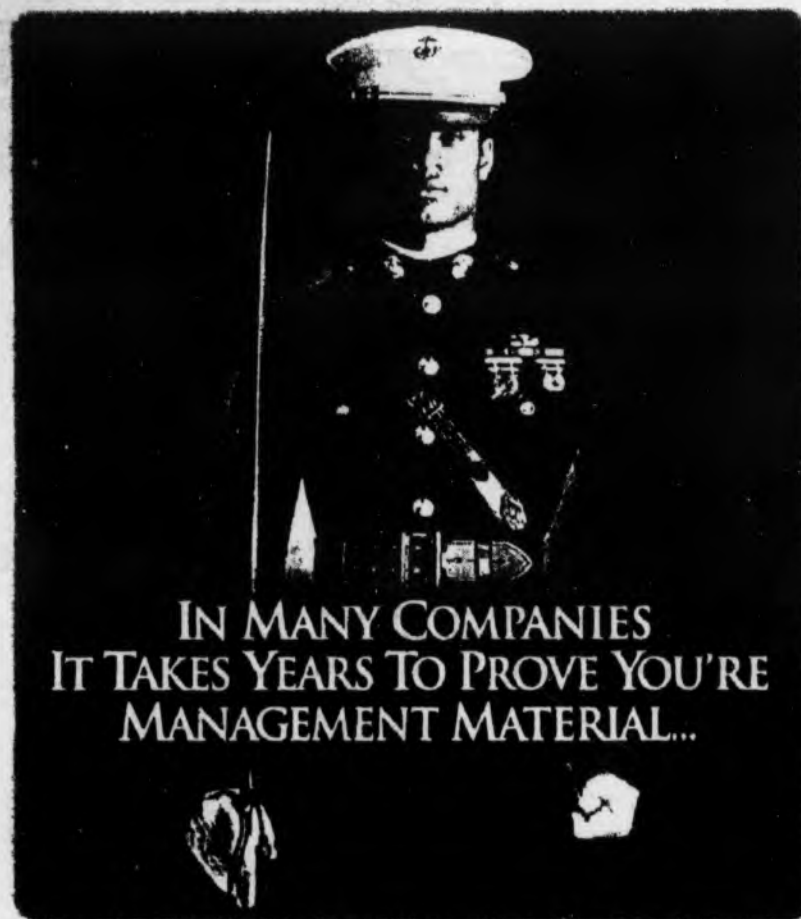
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The Weekly Magazine

Friday, October 7, 1994

Crimes of the Heart first of MTA successes

by Beth Rogers
Magazine Editor

With the experienced directing of Karen E. Lordi and the intricate set design of Tomoyasu Takai, *Crimes of the Heart* could not help but be a great show. What's more important to a successful production, however, is talented actors, and *Crimes of the Heart* portrayed that in only six people.

Written by Beth Henley, *Crimes of the Heart* is a comedy of Henley's native Mississippi. Set in the kitchen of the Magrath household, the play brings together Lenny, Meg, and Babe - the "three sisters" of the South, drawn together to heal broken relationships and celebrate survival.

Heather Blakeslee portrayed

Lenny, the oldest of the Magrath sisters. She is forced to care for their aged grandfather and attempt to maintain the family name in the tiny town of Hazelhurst. Blakeslee's character must also deal with their cousin Chick, played by Diana Shahdanian, who insists on reminding Lenny of her many faults.

Meg Magrath, played by Jody Griffith, is the flamboyant middle sister who returns from her singing career in California because of her sister Babe, played by Galadriel Schulze. Babe has just shot her husband because "she didn't like his looks."

The play centers around the sisters' individual life struggles. Lenny must deal with her age and her lack of companionship, while Meg comes to terms with her relationship with Doc Porter,

played by John Dowgin. Babe must face the shooting and the affair that caused it as she plans her case with her lawyer Barnette Lloyd, played by Ron Jenkins.

Blakeslee, Griffith, and Schulze portrayed their parts with such skill that one would have thought they were their characters. Their

acting was superb, as was their portrayal of the Southern accent. Although his part was small, Dowgin skillfully portrayed the crippled and confused Doc Porter. Both Shahdanian and Jenkins added humor to the sometimes slow play.

In addition, the set enhanced

the production. The entire play takes place in the "skeletal" kitchen, which reveals the characters' entrapment in both the room and their complicated lives.

Congratulations to MTA for the first of many successful and entertaining performances!



(Top) Lenny Magrath (Heather Blakeslee) and Babe Botrelle (Galadriel Schulze) worry about their sister Meg's relationship with Doc Porter.

(Bottom) Meg Magrath and Doc Porter plan a night out to "look at the moon."



Doc Porter (John Dowgin) is reunited with Meg Magrath (Jody Griffith) five years after the hurricane that crippled him.



Author Avery Corman stresses that one rape is too many

by Carolyn Sinno
Senior Magazine Writer

Who is Avery Corman? His novel *Prized Possessions* was one of the books on the summer reading list.

The College's forum and lectures committee brought Corman to campus to discuss this novel and its controversial topic.

The topic of *Prized Possessions* is date rape; more specifically, campus rape. According to the publicity posters hanging around campus, "His 1991 novel (*Prized Possessions*) tells the story of a woman in her first year at a small college who is a victim of date rape by a senior and how her family deals with her terrifying secret."

Corman's theme of the night was "One rape is too many."

Corman had many interesting views that he shared with the packed crowd in the Chapel, Tuesday night. He feels that what we are seeing now is a lot like the 1970's, a time when men were being called pigs. This is evident in the free usage of the words "sexual harassment."

In today's society, when a male asks a female out at work, a response of "yes" is a date, while "no" is sexual harassment. Corman concluded, "Something went wrong in the exchange between people."

And he feels there is "so much finger-pointing on both sides, and



Avery Corman spoke to a crowd in the Chapel about his latest book, *Prized Possessions*.

somewhere between the extremes is the answer."

Corman read and cited statistics

from various sources. For example, one out of every four women are raped on college campuses; 73% didn't consider it rape at the time and 46% had sex with their attackers before. Corman and many of the audience members questioned the validity of these statistics. However, Corman's point was that one rape is one too many.

Corman believes that consent could control everything. He said, "You either have it or you don't. You either know how to say it or you don't."

The problem that arises is how to get consent. Corman gave the example of Antioch College. On the campus freshman are given sexual consent workshops to address the

key issue of consent. Also, they have a policy that expulsion is the only punishment for campus rape. At Antioch, if you didn't get verbal consent, you are subject to charges, and the accuser is not given representation.

Corman later asked, "Is this type of program the way to go?"

The crowd in the Chapel seemed very interested in Corman and the topic of date rape. Many audience members shared their views. For many, the talk is educational and enlightening.

Corman's other works include *Kramer vs. Kramer* and *Oh God*, both of which have been made into movies.

Mathematician surprises crowd with theory behind card tricks

Stump brings Morris to campus to perform "Magic Tricks, Card Shuffling, and Dynamic Computer Memoeries"

by Beth Rogers
Magazine Editor

With a deck of cards and a slide projector explaining the theory behind his tricks, Dr. S. Brent Morris, a mathematician for the National Security Agency, both entertained and educated a crowd of students, faculty and Allentown residents at what he called "Magic Tricks, Card Shuffling, and Dynamic Computer Memories."

Professor Stump introduced Morris, saying that he was so impressed with his show this past winter at the Math Association of America, he persuaded him to come to campus.

Morris explained that his skill as both a mathematician and a magician stemmed from a "mis-spent youth" of watching Howdie Doody. Later he published a math term paper on the science behind card shuffling and card tricks.

He invited a member of the audience to shuffle a deck of cards and then pick one. Greg, the volunteer, selected a card and "wrote" his name on it with an invisible pen. He then placed it back into the deck.

Morris shuffled the deck and passed to Kenny, another audience member. Kenny was told to deal a card for each letter of his name. The last card was

Greg's.

Morris let the audience in on the "magic" of the trick: Since 80-90% of the population has names with either four or five letters, he could not go wrong. He simply moved the card to the fifth position in the deck.

The rest of the hour was spent revealing the science behind Fara, a casino game.

Morris, who now works in theoretical computer science, studying ways to make computer systems secure, brought humor and magic to Trumbower last Thursday night.



Magician Brent Morris works for the National Security Agency.

Community Service Corner

Looking to get involved? Here is your chance. The Community Service Corner will keep you up to date on fun and exciting volunteer opportunities.

The Second Chance program began September 21. The Second Chance visitors from Allen High School arrived at 3:00 p.m. Muhlenberg students introduced themselves to the girls from Second Chance and were then paired off with partners. The girls were taken on a tour of the campus, which they really seemed to enjoy.

The girls from Allen High School will be coming throughout the entire year. We will be extremely supportive, helping them

with homework and term papers. Since some of these girls do not know what they will be doing after High School, we will be working on career plans with them as well. It is a wonderful program, and we have approximately 35 Muhlenberg volunteers involved in the program.

Now is your second chance! Get involved with this incredible program!

Contact Deb Delano at x4279 for more information.

NEWS UPDATE

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Offer expires Nov 15, 1994. Not valid with any other offer.



Students sleep outdoors to raise awareness of homelessness

Twelve students participated in Habitat for Humanity's annual "Shantytown" program

by Beth Rogers
Magazine Editor

About two dozen boxes covered the College's front lawn last Thursday.

You may have been wondering: Did the workers renovating ML's basement simply discard their materials in front of the school? Or is it yet another bizarre sculpture for everyone to contemplate and criticize?

Actually, those rows of cardboard served as the shelter for 12 brave

people overnight.

Habitat for Humanity, an ecumenical Christian housing ministry whose objective is to eliminate poverty housing and make decent shelter a matter of conscience, organized "shantytown" in an attempt to raise awareness for the plight of poor Americans. The boxes simulated the makeshift housing many homeless are forced to live in.

Bridget Mulhern, a member of Habitat, acknowledged that though the night was a show of their bravery in dealing with the cold condi-

tions, the group had plenty of sweatshirts and blankets, as well as the benefit of Seeger's bathrooms. Mulhern was quick to recognize the efforts of Kurt Theide, who aided the group by storing the boxes, leftover from the refurbishing of Seeger's, as well as Wood Food Company, who donated food.

A member of Community Service, Sarah Gorsuch said that she was both sad and surprised by the negative comments she had heard around campus about shantytown: "People ask what we hope to accomplish by sleeping out in those boxes. It's unfortunate that it doesn't make them stop and think.

As privileged students, we walk around this beautiful campus unaware of what is going on only a few blocks away."

Laurie Anderson, a member of the Lehigh Valley's chapter of Habitat, who joined our chapter on the lawn, responded to the negativity by saying, "As future leaders, these students are setting a wonderful example for others. They are putting others' conditions in front of their own pleasure and comfort. They are both courageous and commendable, and I love working with them."

Editor's Note: Habitat is planning a trip on October 8, call x4354 for info.



Photo by Amy Hill

Student brave the cold, in cardboard boxes, to raise awareness for the homeless.

Student Leader of the Week

Student Body Treasurer works to secure economic future of student organizations

by Grace Church
Weekly Staff Writer

As Student Body Treasurer, Chris Lyon has just reached the end of one of his busiest weeks in the semester.

He has overseen the rest of the student activities budget allocations. In addition, he is an R.A. in Walz, an active tour guide, a campus delegate, and a tenor in the College

choir. Those are only some of his extracurricular activities.

"I'm a student first," says Chris, a sophomore business major looking to design his own major which would focus on finance.

"Prioritizing" is Chris' key to balancing his extracurricular activities and academics.

"I have to prioritize, then just adjust to the given situation. I also

know my limits. I've learned there is only so much I can do."

"I try to get other people involved in the activities and events."

Chris' leadership capabilities begin with his enthusiasm and genuine interest in his work. "I really care a lot about this college...it has really grown on me and I feel I owe something."

And when Chris says "the col-

lege," he clearly means the entire community: students, faculty, staff, and alumni. "Our college is going somewhere. We have a bright future and a good thing economically."

For now, Chris is not alone when he says what Muhlenberg needs most is "students who are genuinely interested."

He doesn't see student apathy

alone as the problem though. "We need more options without more programming, and we need to work on a way to make that possible."

What Chris is talking about are campus-wide events that will instigate student involvement. For example, the up-coming Homecoming Dance.

"It's something that students re-

Continued on page 9

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Student Leader

Continued from page 8

ally want. It's the kind of thing that involves people from the whole Muhlenberg community: Greeks, Independents, faculty, and alumni. It's an event that crosses barriers between Greeks and non-Greeks, faculty, staff, and alumni, east and west, on-campus and off-campus. I really applaud Paul (Anderson) and the others involved."

To create more widespread leadership on campus, Chris feels that "student leaders need to encourage participation. Students need to know there is a reason to get involved and that they are needed," even if it means personal recruiting. "Recruiting makes people feel that they are needed and wanted."

How successful does Chris feel the College has been with student focus? "I think they're making a little bit of progress. The new Dean of Students, Rudy Ehrenberg, is making a genuine effort to be in touch with the students. Students

find him where the students are...I think that's really important."

But one of the most important issues again is campus life. "The office of Campus Life has been given so many responsibilities that it is impossible for them to meet the demands of the campus community without additional staffing. I think they are doing an extraordinary job with the limited personnel. They are very dedicated, but there is only so much they can do."

To underclassmen who want to get more involved, Chris advised, "You have to have direction academically and extracurricularly. You really have to be involved in the cause."

To those wanting to take on leadership roles, his advice is simple: "Before you set out you need to know what goals you want to accomplish. Leadership comes into play in determining how you're going to get there, more so than determining where you're going."



Photo by Amy Hill

Student Body Treasurer Chris Lyon.

Student-faculty "Interfaith Circles" formed

A student-faculty group called "Interfaith Circles" has been formed under the auspices of the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding. Devoted to learning more about each other's faith through informal discussion and friendship, the group held its first meeting on September 25. Discussion centered on the basic reasons for Christian-Jewish dialogue and the education each faith can give to the other.

Students and faculty are still welcome to join the group, said Dr. Franklin Sherman, director of the Institute. The next meeting will be held in the Faculty House lounge (325 N. 23rd Street) on October 9 at 7:45 p.m.

Also being planned is an overnight retreat for Christian and Jewish students to get to know one another and their respective faiths. This will be held at Mensch Mill, a retreat center about 30 minutes from Allentown, on November 4-5. Dr. Holmes Miller of the Business and Accounting Department and Dr. Charles Garrettson of the Admissions Office will serve as faculty facilitators for the retreat.

The cost for the retreat, including four meals, is \$7.00. Deadline for registration is October 14. To register or for further information, call the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding at x3470 or the Chaplain's Office at x3121.

Class of '97

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Native American Story-Teller to speak in Chapel

Dovie Thomason continues the College's "Writer's at Muhlenberg" reading series when she comes to the Chapel, October 19 at 7 p.m. Of both Oglala Lakota and Kiowa Apache heritage, Thomason tours nationally to young audiences, Indian festivals and powwows.

In addition to numerous other credentials, she was recognized by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts as a Master Teaching Artist in 1990. Her first tape of Native American stories, *Wopila: A Giveaway*, won

the Parents' Choice Award for Excellence in 1993.

As a child Thomason learned the lessons of Native American storytelling as a continuing oral tradition, and has spoken to thousands of people across the country.

AXO News

Sister of the week: Lesley Grunbaum
Super Senior: Larissa Brescia

- Happy Birthday to Meg Tuzzeo.
- Thank you Amy Lehman for all the great senior events.
- AXO is planning house clean-up this week.
- AXO IM soccer is currently 3-0. Go girls!!
- Congrats to all our athletes for great seasons so far.
- Keep up the great AXO spirit!
- Look for the AXO bake sale at the football game on Saturday.

Be on the look out for more AXO news updates...

Olejack satisfied with Jack's quaterbacking, despite 23-13 loss

Continued from page 12
said Olejack. "The other seven came from a conversion the offense caused."

Down 10-0, the Mules offense went 32 yards on six plays for a touchdown.

Running back Steve Peters, who had 180 all-purpose yards on the day, chalked up 20 yards on the ground with three carries on the short drive. His last was a "toss sweep" left for the score.

"We called the toss sweep 21 times because it's our trademark play," explained Olejack. "Steve running the toss is something opposing defensive coordinators are going to have to watch out for."

After Western Maryland scored on their next possession, Olejack's group returned the favor, driving 75 yards on five plays. Key plays were a 32 yard

catch by Rob Lokerson and a Peters toss sweep to the left for 30 yards and the touchdown.

The score cut the lead to 17-13, which would be as close as the visitors from Allentown would come. A late score by the Green Terrors iced the game and preserved the victory.

Jack did an admirable job of filling in for Picinich, completing 22 out of 33 passes. He was intercepted twice. Picinich is expected to be out five to six weeks.

"Jack did a great job," said Olejack, joking that his hair line wasn't receding over the performance. "He's making some good reads and he'll get better with more reps."

John D'Angelo, as is his custom, led all defenders with twelve tackles. Dan Terpstra recorded four tackles and intercepted a pass.

Game Previews: Saturday football, soccer doubleheader

Football

Who: Muhlenberg (2-2 overall, 1-2 in the Centennial Conference) versus Swarthmore (1-3; 1-2)

When and Where: Saturday, 1:30 p.m. at Muhlenberg Stadium

Last Week: The Mules fell to Western Maryland 23-13. The Garnet broke a seven game losing streak with a 24-15 victory over Ursinus.

Players to watch:

-Running back Steve Peters (Muhlenberg). The junior had 180 all-purpose yards and two touchdowns in last week's game. Peters has scored the team's last four touchdowns, including the game winner two weeks ago versus Franklin & Marshall.

The junior transfer has become the focal point of the Cardinal and Grey's rushing attack. Watch for him to "toss sweep."

Olejack called the play 21 times in last week's game and Peters scored a touchdown off of it.

-Linebacker John D'Angelo (Muhlenberg). The junior co-captain has led the Mules in tackles in every game this season.

-Running back Dave Reeser (Swarthmore). The CC Offensive Player of the Week ran for 120 yards last week.

Soccer

Who: Muhlenberg (9-1) versus Messiah (9-2)

When: Saturday, 4:00

Where: Muhlenberg soccer field, adjacent to the football stadium.

National Rankings: Messiah, 6th.....Mules, 12th

Regional Rankings: Messiah, 1st.....Mules, 2nd

What's at stake: The top four teams in each region go to the NCAA Division III soccer tournament. The top team in the each region will, in all likelihood, will host a regional. Thus the winner of this game will probably get to host the mid-atlantic regional.

Last Week: The Mules fell from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 2-1 loss to Johns Hopkins. Messiah lost two-in-a-row at the Colorado School of Mines and Colorado College.

Players to watch:

-Tom Auchenbach, defender, Muhlenberg.

-"Large" Matt Taylor, forward, Muhlenberg.

-Tim Averell, mid-fielder, Muhlenberg

Women finish fourth, injury plagued men come up short on Cedar Crest course

by Peter Dunlaevy
Weekly Sports Writer

The men's and women's cross country running teams were both matched up against a strong field on Saturday at Cedar Crest College.

The women's team had a strong showing, finishing fourth, after winning the Mule Invitational a week

ago. The men's team was plagued by injuries and absences to several key runners, while facing some of the toughest competition of the year in Swarthmore, Allentown College, and Lebanon Valley.

Freshman Katie McGinn led the women for the second straight week with a 14th place finish. She covered the 3.1 mile course in 21:16, in her

fastest race this season.

Also running an excellent race was sophomore Joanna Salapska, finishing 21st in a time of 21:51. She was followed by freshman Liz Balakhani in 25th place, senior Britt Gamache in 26th, and sophomore Sonja Schneider in 31st. The women's race was won by Swarthmore with five placed in the top thirteen.

The story was the same in the men's meet, with Swarthmore placing five runners in the top ten. The Mules were severely hampered by the loss of three of their top five runners, including co-captains Joe Sullivan and Tom Bailey.

Once again the Mules were led by freshmen Peter Dunlaevy and James Batzel. Dunlaevy covered the five

mile course in 28:02, finishing 12th, while Batzel finished in 18th, in a time of 29:06.

They were followed by sophomore John Rossini in 19th place, Josh McHale in 31st, and Frank Scholes in 39th.

Next week the Mules travel to Carlisle for the Dickinson Invitational.

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Come to Brown Beach on Sunday, October 9, 1994, for the Fall Carnival. From 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. you can enjoy music, food, games, prizes, and of course, FUN! Music will be played by WMUH, food provided by M.W. Wood, and the games will be put on by various campus organizations, such as fraternities, sororities, Muhlenberg Activities Council, and many more! Proceeds will benefit the Lehigh Valley Food Bank.

After some bad weather, IM men's Touch Football got underway. So far there are two undefeated teams, TKE and ZBT. They have a very good chance of going on to the playoffs. Games are played Sunday through Thursday at 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30 p.m. on the intramural fields. Play will continue until fall break, and resume when we return. COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!!

Women's soccer is still going

strong, play will finish before break. Remember, World Series of Softball is coming up, see Mrs. H for details, or call her at x3394.

Hey students, don't forget about free aerobics. Step aerobics are offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Also Ultimate Aquacise on Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Pool.

UPCOMING EVENTS: Timex Fitness Week will be the week of October 24, and will include a hot shot contest, mini volleyball, naming of the weight room and fitness loft, and the world's largest aerobics.

Please bring your spouse, friends, family, or anyone you know to the Fall Carnival on Sunday, October 9. Take a break and enjoy the afternoon!

Field hockey continues to drop close games in heartbreaking fashion

Tattersall's goaltending salvages two ties for the week

by Jeff Skumin
Weekly Sports Writer

The field hockey team is quickly becoming the New England Patriots of the Centennial Conference Field Hockey League. After all, both teams are loaded with talent and very well coached. However, the most similar characteristic seems to be their mutual inability to win the many "barn burners" in which they become involved.

The Mules have played five overtime periods in their last four games, but have only a 0-2-2 record to show for their efforts. As well, three of the team's four losses have been by only one goal. Two such games have been their September 29 game against Moravian and their October 1 game versus Western Maryland.

The Mules battled local rival Moravian to a double overtime 0-0 deadlock. It was the second time this year that the team has been in a double overtime tie (the other being against Franklin & Marshall).

The Mules had all the opportunities, but could not put a shot into the cage. As coach Sue Murphy explains, the team is very frustrated at this point.

"We have been in a slump ever since our opening day win," she said. "A lot was expected of us this year, and we were predicted to do so well, we did not expect this type of trouble."

Murphy did go on to say that for the first time all year the team played the entire game together, especially in midfield.

After the game, Murphy could not say enough good things about goalie Alex Tattersall.

"She had the most phenomenal game of her already great career," said the coach. "She made super saves. It was an awesome game for her, a real All-American performance."

The shutout made it three for Tattersall on the season. (The others being against Ohio Wesleyan and Franklin & Marshall).

The game against Western Maryland also went into overtime. Western Maryland ended the game on a penalty stroke. A penalty stroke is a one on one opportunity with only the goalie of the opposing team standing in the way of a goal (very similar to soccer).

The Western Maryland player hit a perfect shot into the upper right hand corner of the cage past

Tattersall.

After the 3 1/2 hour bus ride from Allentown to Maryland, the Mules came out sluggish in the first half.

However, they really dominated in the second half. Again they could just not get a shot past the opposing team's goalie.

Giving credit to Western Maryland, Murphy said, "They are a really physical team and at intervals throughout the game they managed to throw our girls off track."

Western Maryland also hit a lot of high shots and a couple of Muhlenberg players were hit in the head.

So the field hockey team goes into its final nine games beat up and frustrated. Unexpectedly, Murphy has had to make some roster, lineup, and formation changes. Presently, they have a 1-4-2 record.

Time is running out for the team to accomplish its goal of winning the Centennial Conference Championship. They have only four conference matchups left and the weather is not getting any warmer.

Fortunately for the Mules, three of these four games are at home, the next being against Haverford on October 6, at 4:00.

Muses on the Mules

by Aaron Karp
Sports Editor

A game with NCAA tournament implications? Here at the 'Berg? On Saturday? You bet.

Following the 1:30 football game vs. Swarthmore, the men's soccer team laces up their cleats for a 4:00 showdown with Messiah, ranked sixth nationally and first in the mid-atlantic region. The Mules, meanwhile, are ranked second in the region.

The top four teams in each region go on to the NCAA tourney and, usually, the top team hosts the regional. What am I getting at?

Well, while both teams, barring the unforeseen, are virtual locks for the NCAAAs, the winner of this crucial matchup will probably play host to the mid-atlantic regional.

The winner, in other words, will have home field advantage for the opening rounds of the playoffs.

Both teams stumbled a bit last week. The Mules, previously unbeaten, were tripped up on Johns Hopkins' artificial turf, 2-1. Messiah trekked out to Colorado to play Colorado College and the Colorado School of Mine and lost twice.

However, the losses don't affect the regional rankings and so, while the game will no longer be a battle of undefeated titans, it's still a pretty big deal.

So who's gonna win? My pick: Muhlenberg 2, Messiah 1.

By the way, the Wednesday, Oct. 12 home game versus Moravian will be broadcast on local TV. Make signs, paint your faces cardinal and grey, and go crazy. You just may get yourself on TV.

In a surprise move, head women's basketball coach, Karl Foerster, announced that he will take the season off from coaching due to health reasons. Foerster, the winningest women's basketball coach in school history, was recently advised by doctors to cut down on stressful activities.

The athletic department, less than a month from the start of practice for winter sports, must now scramble to fill two coaching voids: women's basketball and wrestling.

The wrestling team sent three wrestlers to the NCAAAs last winter. The women's basketball team went to the Centennial Conference playoffs.

Both these programs are on the rise. While the athletic department has to move quickly, they also should be thorough.

It would be a shame if either of these programs took a turn south because a coach was chosen too hastily.

Women's soccer defeats Bryn Mawr



Sophomore Amy Phelps, seen in action above, scored the first goal of Tuesday's game versus Bryn Mawr. The team won the home contest 3-1 to increase their record to 3-7 overall and 1-2 in the CC.

Photo by Amanda Peters

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Monday Night Draft

Monday, Oct. 17, 9 p.m.
at the Red Door Cafe

Students, faculty, administrators, and staff: this is your chance to become coach for a week. Fill this out and drop it into the "Monday Night Draft" box located in the Red Door. If your name is drawn, you'll join Coach Olejack's staff for the Oct. 22 game vs. Gettysburg. You'll be involved in play calling and get hands on side line experience.

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If you're not present at the draft, you will be contacted on Tuesday.

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Friday, October 7, 1994

W. Maryland runs and shoots its way past Mules *Peters' two touchdowns not enough to overcome conference's top offense*

by Barry Saide
Weekly Sports Writer

The Mules took the field on Saturday at Western Maryland knowing they would have to respond to their doubters.

They were coming off a devastating loss to Dickinson and a narrow win over Franklin & Marshall. Gregg Olejack's squad had lost their starting quarterback, junior Rich Picinich, to injury. The fact that the game was on the road did not help any.

"I always go into a game feeling confident," said Olejack. "The Green Terrors looked good on film and are strong every year."

While the Mules remained competitive, the Centennial Conference's top rated offense was too much in the end. Western Maryland's potent run and shoot offense, led by standout quarterback Brian Van Deusan, scored three second half touchdowns to post a 23-13 victory.

The loss drops the Cardinal and Grey to 2-2 overall and 1-2 in the conference. The Green Terrors are

also 2-2, but 2-1 in the conference.

The Mules not so long ago were looked at as doormats by teams like the Green Terrors. Freshman Jason Jack made his first career start, hoping to keep alive the offense he ignited last week against F & M.

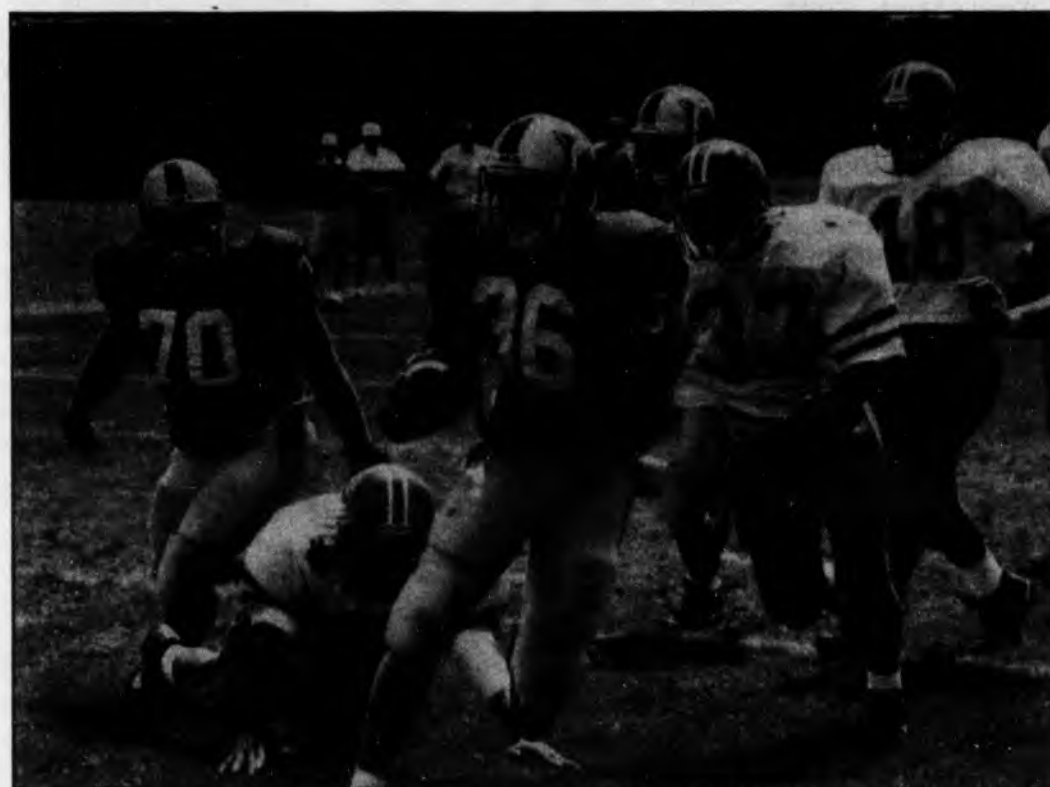
"These guys have a lot of confidence," Olejack said about his bunch. "Last year was last year."

The first half saw both teams drive the ball but have little to show for it. Olejack's plan to keep Western Maryland's high-powered run and shoot offense off the field by chewing up the clock on offense and tiring out the Terror defense worked almost perfectly.

The only dent in the armor was the lack of punch Muhlenberg showed when it got close to the goal line. As has been their trademark lately, the offense had trouble converting in the red zone.

They have moved up and down the field fairly consistently. Inside the twenty is where the problems occur.

"We have one guy out of eleven making a critical error on offense,"



Running back Steve Peters had 180 all-purpose yards and two TDs in Saturday's 23-13 loss. The junior transfer was named to the Centennial Conference's weekly honor roll for his performance.

said Olejack, who considers a critical error a missed block or a wrong

read. "Three little things (critical errors) cost us three touchdowns."

Western Maryland put the only three points on the board for the first half with a drive that started with 2:24 left in the second quarter. A 12 play, 73 yard drive culminated with a 24 yard field goal.

There were a combined 24 first downs by the two opponents in the

first stanza. However, the score was a mere 3-0.

The second half saw the Mules go down 10-0 early. Western Maryland converted a Jack interception into a touchdown, driving 21 yards in four plays.

"The defense did a good job of allowing only 16 legitimate points,"

Continued on page 10

Volleyball wins Wesleyan Tourney; overall record, 15-4

by Brian Teta
Weekly Sports Writer

Despite a loss early on in the week, the Mules performed impressively over the weekend, winning the Wesleyan Tournament for the second time in the last three years.

The team's victories brought their overall record to 15-4 and their record in the Centennial Conference to a much improved 4-2.

The week started off with a mixed set last Thursday when the squad swept William Paterson 2-0 and then faced a tough turnaround when they were swept by arch-rival Moravian, 2-0.

This bittersweet group of matches was quickly forgotten after their wholesale success at the Wesleyan Tournament on Saturday. The team swept Clark 3-0 and beat both Skidmore and Wesleyan 3-1.

The day was capped off by Jenny Sherwood and Sally Fosdick being named to the All-Tournament Team, an honor accorded to them

by the opposing team's coaches.

Of the tournament, head coach Frank Marino said, "The nice part about the tournament was that we achieved beyond the usual offensive team averages, which is a sign of improvement."

The coach went on to praise the team in particular for their performance in the last match against Wesleyan.

"The team bounced back from an early deficit and responded to the pressure by coming back against a home crowd and were able to walk away with the first place trophy," he said.

Marino was also happy to be able to give the entire team playing time in the tournament. He said, "We made an extra effort to give the 'apprentices' as much playing time as possible and were successful in giving them valuable tournament experience."

Giving the team experience is important to Marino because they are coming up on what he terms the "meaty" part of the schedule in

which they face such ranked teams as Allentown College, Alvernia, and Franklin & Marshall.

If the team performs as well as it did at the tournament, they should not have any problems. The Mules performed well above their usual averages.

The team posted a .375 percent hitting average and .92 percent serving average against Clark. The team also averaged 8.3 assists per game against Clark.

Jenny Sherwood led the individual statistics with the most kills for the tournament (27). Other impressive statistical achievements include Lauren Buyyounski who had 30 digs for the tournament and Heather Stahlnecker who had 84 assists.

The coach was quick to give credit for such achievement, commenting on Sally Fosdick's exceptional all around performance and her 36 digs. Marino also pointed out how Michele Borg played her usual outstanding floor game.

When and Where the Mules play this Saturday

Football - Home versus Swarthmore at 1:30

Men's Soccer - Home versus Messiah at 4:00

Women's Soccer - Away versus Gettysburg at 12:00

Volleyball - Away versus Allentown at 2:00

Field Hockey - Away versus East Stroudsburg at 1:00

Cross Country - Away, Dickinson Invitational

The Mules at Home this week

Field Hockey - Tuesday versus Bryn Mawr at 4:00

Volleyball - Monday versus Alvernia at 7:00

Men's Soccer - Wednesday versus Moravian at 4:00

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXV, Number 7

Friday, October 28, 1994

Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Proposal for College of Asian and Western Studies introduced at IVC

Talbot and Guyot head up world-wide Planning Committee

by Jeff Gelman
News Editor

In an effort to further globalize the College, creators Phil Talbot and Dorothy Guyot introduced a proposal to create the College of Asian and Western studies at the October 6 meeting of the International Visiting Committee.

"We're talking about creating a brand new college from the bottom up," explained President Taylor, who was the driving force behind the project.

With a proposed 40 students to start, the College would combine a foreign area studies program at the graduate school level with the intensity of a liberal arts college education. Taylor would work with Dean of Admissions Chris Hooker-Haring to recruit students already interested in Asian studies, half from the U.S. and half from the rest of the world.

Talbot explained the College would focus on Asia because the way Americans and Asians conduct business is very different. This is mostly due to Japan being

more "culturally rooted," according to Talbot.

"There is a different emphasis placed on their values. It is difficult for Americans to operate (in Japan) unless they understand this," he said.

Due to this strong emphasis on values and tradition, most Japanese businesses do not focus on the individual or greed, but center more on loyalty and respect.

Talbot also related that currently, Asia is the fastest growing economic region in the world with 40 percent of American exports crossing the Pacific.

In addition, the GDP of East Asia will match that of the U.S. and Canada in the future, according to Talbot.

The College's proposed curriculum will combine the intensity of a language arts education with intercultural learning including one year of natural sciences with a lab, economics and a language--initially Japanese.

In their second year, students would study either ancient China or ancient Greece.



Dorothy Guyot and Phillip Talbot presented details of the new College to IVC members.

Students go abroad to Japan in their third year to participate in an internship and learn about community life.

In their fourth year, students become "thoroughly international," according to Guyot.

Guyot said the prospective students would have to be "curious about Asia, would love to read and

suspect that questions are more important than answers."

Funding for the College would be drawn from individuals and corporations in the U.S., Japan, and Asia.

Although Guyot admitted they are "fairly far away from getting this done," Taylor is confident he will get the necessary support for the College. If it is created, Taylor

said, "Overnight Muhlenberg would become one of the most respected international colleges (in the country)"

Managing Editor Jessica Gullickson and Assistant News Editor Caren Gurmankin contributed to this article.

Board of Trustee set annual fund goal at \$2.5 million; pledge fiscal support

by Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees resolved at their fall semester meeting, held on October 13 and 14, to give 100% support to the annual fund campaign goal of \$2.5 million for the 1994-95 academic year.

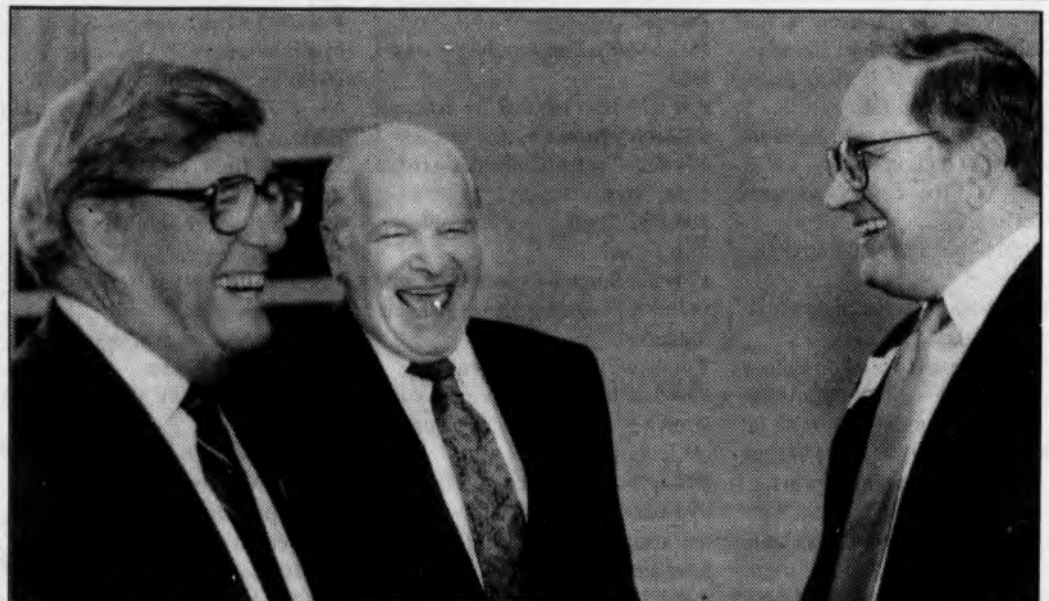
The annual fund, combined with tuition funds, serve as the College's sources from which the operating budget is determined. Presently, 87% of the College's \$39.5 million budget is based on tuition

from students. The Trustees project that the annual fund will provide a 10% relief to a budget that is overly dependent on tuition costs.

Although the annual fund focuses mostly on alumni, Dr. David Long, Chairman of the Board, is confident that the Trustees will contribute around \$300,000 to the fund.

The Trustees contribution to the annual fund is the first in a three part resolution passed by the Development Committee, chaired by David Kaugher '66, Vice President

Continued on page 2



President Taylor, former CBS news President William Small (middle), and another IVC member share a pre-reception laugh. See story on page 4. Photo by Thomas Amico.

Board of Trustees pass revised faculty handbook

Continued from page 1
of Sachs, Goldman and Co. The resolution also called for multi-year pledging by Trustees and differed giving through life insurance policies, etc. Dr. Long said that under Mr. Kaugher's leadership the development committee has been active in increasing fundraising over that of past years.

Dr. Long added that in the near future the College and Trustees will announce a Capital Campaign. Unlike the annual fund, the Capital Campaign will focus on special projects. In the past, capital campaigns have been used to build a new library and renovate dorms. Consultants from the University of California-San Diego have been working with the College to build a campaign that has an end-goal of somewhere between \$50-80 million. Because "you don't go into [a Capital Campaign] cold," it is uncertain of when it will be officially announced, said Dr. Long.

Other news and notes out of the Development Committee: Professor Joan Marx and the Foreign Language department received a \$300,000 grant to expand the means

by which language can be taught; the house on 23rd and Gordon St. will now be called the Keck House, in honor of former Chairmen of the Board Wayne Keck and his wife Lorraine; the Center for Ethics and Leadership, an idea originated by President Taylor, is receiving a \$100,000 grant over two year, and will eventually be housed in the new academic building; all Pre-Meds and Pre-Health students will be invited to a fundraising event in Philadelphia called Shankweiler Day in April of 1995.

Board passes faculty handbook

The 9th draft of the revised faculty handbook was passed by the Trustees, with the recognizing that aspects of the handbook still need to be revised.

The Trustees' passage of the handbook comes at a point when the Faculty Policies and Procedures Committee is working intensely to present close to 20 major revisions to the faculty for their consideration. At the faculty meeting held earlier this month, many professors were concerned that the Board's

passage of the handbook would mean that a legal document, which sets guidelines for their occupation, would officially be in place. Professors felt that there might be a conflict of interest between the Trustees and FPPC.

Dr. Long said that the Trustees recognize "that there are aspects [of the handbook] which need to be revised." Long feels that the handbook is an excellent document which serves as a guide for the faculty from the Trustees. Dr. Clarke Wescoe '41, a highly respected Trustee with an extensive academic background and chairman of Educational Policies and Faculty Affairs Committee, called it the "best handbook he has ever seen." Dr. Long added that the Trustees are not highly critical of the faculty, and do not seek to destroy tenure by implementing the handbook. Instead, the Trustees seek to implement a process to review the faculty's performance, like any other business would.

EPFAC also recognized that growing concern with Pre-Med students being accepted into medical school. Last year only 50% of the

applicants were accepted. Dr. Long said that this is still above the national average for colleges with which Muhlenberg competes. The Committee recommended that students work on interview skills, and the College work on "discriminating" between those students who have a realistic chance at medical school. Dr. Long said, "although we don't want to be a Pre-Med or Pre-Professional college, we are going to continue to do better [with medical school admissions] by giving all kinds of support and counseling."

Along with the Pre-Meds, EPFAC identified the growing number of tenured professors as a long-term concern. It is predicted that if the current professors remain in place, by 1999, 85-90% of the faculty will be tenured. That would be a 10-25% increase from the present state of the faculty. Although they expressed their desire to maintain tenure, the Trustees addressed the need to bring in more non-tenure track positions.

Other news and notes from the EPFAC: Professor Gallian Schofer

Continued on page 3

Begbie informs Student Council of vandalism in Seegers Game Room

Games and change machine smashed with pool cues

By Caren Gurmankin
Assistant News Editor

Ten games and the change machine in Seegers Union's Game Room have been broken into in the last two weeks.

Dick Begbie, Seegers Union director, announced that people have been using the pool cues to smash the machines in order to get free games. The game companies have been repairing the damages at their expense but are obviously not thrilled with what has been happening, according to Begbie.

He asked that students keep their eyes open and report any suspicious incidents. As a last resort, the pool table would be removed from the room altogether, but Begbie hopes that it won't come to that. He said, "It's not something that I want to do...I wouldn't do it without discussing it with (Council) first."

As promised, the Council committee heads have been working on the Open Mike suggestions.

Athletic and Fitness Committee chair Billie Schaffer spoke with Athletic Department Business Manager Sam Bidelman about lights for the tennis courts. He said that they have been working on proposals for the last two years but have problems with finances.

Chris Baylor of the Communications Committee approached Dining Services General Manager Todd Snyder about having more fat-free food and labeling it. He said that they can't have fat-free food all the time because some students like non-healthy eating and they have to alternate. They are trying to introduce a labelling system.

Dean of Faculty Dick Hatch said that it's impossible to get rid of 8:00 A.M. classes because that might be the only time professors can teach a specific course. Also, some students might need to take the class and can only fit it in at that early time.

Hatch addressed the complaint of decisions being made over the summer without student input by saying it is necessary to make some of those decisions then, such as what to do with ML Basement.

Continued on page 3

Safety continues to work on stopping harrassing phone calls

#94-654-Harrasment by communication - Substance free house-working on case.
#94-655-Harrasment by communication-Substance free house.
#94-656-Fire alarm - Augustus House.
#94-657-Malicious mischief in underpass between ML and East.
#94-658-Harrasment by communication - East Hall.
#94-659-Animal- dog in MacGregor.
#94-660-Possession of College property in car in Seegers lot-passes from admissions found.
#94-661-Theft of license plate-23rd and Gordon lot.
#94-662-Information on unsecure closet with equipment.
#94-663-Fire safety hazard-MacGregor.
#94-664-Harrasment by phone-Prosper.
#94-665-Harrasment and vandalism in Walz.
#94-666-Assisted outside agency with warrant - South Whitehall Township - student with false id.
#94-667-Reckless driving-too fast for conditions-ran stop sign in faculty lot.
#94-668-Fire alarm- Bernheim shower.
#94-669-Lost master keys-recovered in boiler room.

#94-670-Mischief-eggs-ZBT/MacGregor lot.
#94-671-Harrasment by communication-Brown Hall.
#94-672-Injured student-off campus.
#94-673-Trespass/harrasment/malicious mischief-Benfer-student on student
#94-674-Fire alarm- pulled in East D & E.
#94-675-Fire alarm - see #674.
#94-677-Intoxicated person- medical transport - underage drinking in Prosper.
#94-678-Broken window- Brown Hall.
#94-679-Harrasment by communication - Brown Hall.
#94-680-Theft of College flags from front drive.
#94-681-Theft of services- Fraternity house.
#94-682-Suspicious person/prowler - Liberty St. apartment-non-student identified.
#94-683-Fire alarm - Benfer.
#94-684-Unauthorized person in Brown - found to be a guest of student.
#94-685-Medical transport.
#94-686-Theft of service - fraudulent use of student's calling card - have suspects.
#94-687-Theft-CA-wallet.
#94-688-Information-Ettinger-

confidential information laying out in open.

#94-689-Alcohol violation-Prosper lot.
#94-690-Harrasment by communication-ML.
#94-691-Unauthorized party - fraternity.
#94-692-Fire alarm - pulled box in Prosper.
#94-693-Medical transport- Brown Hall.
#94-694-Hit and run-Chew St.-parked car - no injuries.
#94-695-Malicious mischief - MILE house.
#94-696-Fire alarm-MacGregor.
#94-697-Unregistered guest-Brown Hall.
#94-698-Theft of service-fraud-calling card-long distance number.
#94-699-Theft-license plate-Prosper lot.
#94-700-Fire alarm - fraternity house.
#94-701-Possession of stolen property-fraternity house.
#94-702-Fire/safety violation-fraternity house.
#94-703-Fight in ML parking lot between two former PKT brothers - Kevin Beaurline '95 was arrested by Allentown Police Dept.
#94-704-Medical transport.
#94-705-Missing person - non-student visiting was lost and found.

#94-706-Harrasment by communication-Brown Hall.
#94-707-Vandalism-CA.
#94-708-Fire alarm-MILE house.
#94-709-Harrasment by communication-sorority house.
#94-710-Harrasment by communication-individual identified.
#94-711-Alcohol violation-Prosper lot.
#94-712-Vandalism-Prosper 1st floor- hole in the wall of the study lounge.
#94-713-Fire alarm-sorority house.
#94-714-Damage to vehicle-hit and run in Benfer lot.
#94-715-Suspicious incident-Hillside House.
#94-716-Suspicious incident-Hillside House.
#94-717-Vandalism-ML Hall.
#94-718-Fire Alarm-Brown-pulled box.
#94-719-Vandalism-Trexler Library-window smashed.
#94-720-Vandalism-Hillside-Driving on Lawn
#94-721-Motor Vehicle Accident-22nd St. Lot.
#94-722-Theft of Plates-26th St. Lot.
#94-723-Assault-Student-on-Student on Chapel Lawn
#94-724-Vandalism-East Hall C.
#94-725-Theft - throw down carpet in Seegers.

Trustees promise academic building - with or without Olin grant

Continued from page 2

was granted a leave of absence; Professors Cartelli, deCosta Nunes, Marx, Opplinger, Schlect, and Snodgrass were granted sabbatical leave; Trustees can now take classes free of charge on a space available basis.

Other news and notes from the Board of Trustees meeting

Bill Cosby and John Ratte were approved for honorary degrees in May; five criteria were established for being a Trustee - attendance at meetings, participating in annual and capital campaigns, service on a committee, attendance at orientation and retreats, and commitment to higher education; Dr. Long said

that even if the Olin foundation does not grant the \$7.2 million for a new academic building, the College will still find the resources to construct it; East Hall renovations will begin soon; the library needs funding, resources, and new technologies; for the 39th consecutive year the College has finished in the black; Plan-In II is in the works, with the emphasis being student focus; President Taylor said as the rich get richer, it is becoming harder for small colleges to get foundation grants; and finally, President Taylor said "bad faculty" are dragging down the overall attitude of professors, and he is concerned about these professors receiving tenure.

In next week's issue of The Weekly, there will be a follow-up on the student's perspective of the Board meeting.

by Caren Gurmankin
Assistant News Editor

In an attempt to musically bring about peace for children of war-torn areas, producers locally and internationally are creating a Celebration of Hope concert involving performers of various races and religions to be hosted by the College.

Director of Multicultural Life, Dr. Ethel Drayton-Craig termed the concert "unprecedented" and described herself as "humble and honored to be able to participate in such an event."

The College is working with the community to produce the concert, which will reach worldwide in meaning and impact. The reason for the concert is that music is something that can cross all bridges, racial, ethnic, and religious, according to Dixie Belcher, organizer

of the event.

The premise for a Celebration of Hope concert began in 1969, when Belcher organized a folk rock group where she was living in Alaska. The group was very diverse, containing members of various ages, colors and religions, and members of the Klu Klux Klan and Hell's Angels.

Belcher said, "Normally these people wouldn't have wanted anything to do with one another but everyone had a good time. It taught me that kind of healing only happens in music."

Eventually Belcher took a group of Eskimos, who hadn't seen their relatives in Russia in decades, over to the Soviet Union for an "incredibly successful trip."

Then, with the Cold War ending, Belcher's movement became popular and she was invited to the Middle East.

Celebration of Hope became a non-profit organization with an advisory board made up of powerful cultural, political and religious figures.

Locals are involved because of the large, diverse population in the Lehigh Valley. Joris Rosse, a local producer who is working on the community outreach aspect, is attempting to bridge ethnic diversity in the Valley by bringing together teenagers from different backgrounds. They will select an environmental project to work on together, such as purchasing a vacant lot and planting trees.

The concert will feature a variety of music ranging from reggae to Jewish and Arab music. Ian Holmes, an eighteen-year old from Allentown is directing the choir.

The concert will be held at three p.m. November 13 in Memorial Hall, Life Sports Center.

Student Council

Continued from page 2

Senior Adam Brodsky met with Dean Ehrenberg about the fact that students have no official way to complain about Campus Safety. There have been unofficial reports of harassment during interrogation and improper behavior on the part of the security officers.

At their next meeting, Brodsky said he will discuss with Ehrenberg possibilities of a review board made up of students, faculty and administrators to deal with complaints about Safety.

Parents Weekend Events

October 29

9:30 - 10:25 a.m.

Parents Weekend Panels

"Join the Global Community: Study Abroad"

Recital Hall, Baker Center for the Arts

Faculty, students and parents share their recent experiences with the College's Study Abroad Program.

"Life After Muhlenberg"

108/109, Seegers Union

The myths and realities of careers in the 1990's.

"The Financial Perspective"

Science Lecture Hall, Trumbower

10:30 a.m. - Noon
An overview of financial workings of the College.

Parents Association Meeting

Empie Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts

President Taylor will provide information on "The State of the College."

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IVC convenes to discuss ways of globalizing the College

by Jeff Gelman
& Caren Gurmankin
News Editors

Continuing the College's goal of globalization, The International Visiting Committee met at the College for the first time under the direction of President Taylor to discuss broadening the College's horizons.

Looking for "fresh ideas to internationalize the College," Taylor asked experts from 14 nations to attend in the hope of establishing connections and receiving advice.

Six panelist then addressed the audience.

William Small, a former CBS executive pointed out that the American media exports are second only to agriculture in terms of money flowing back to America.

According to Small, American television provides 71 percent of

non-local television across the globe.

"There is an untapped market," he said. "Sixty percent of the world's population has never made or received a phone call. We need a communications infrastructure."

According to Small, in China, there is only one car per 1000 people and one phone per 100 people.

Pamela Varkony from Spectrum Global discussed how American businesses must have a greater cultural sensitivity, particularly in Eastern Europe.

"The global market is a fascinating and terrifying arena," she explained.

According to Varkony, countries perceive us as the 'ugly American' which refers to four characteristics. American businessmen are impatient, have a short attention span, are argumentative, and have no language skills.

"American businesses are beginning to realize that cultural knowledge is as important as functional skill," she said.

Varkony believes we must increase the education in schools about cross-cultural awareness to better prepare students for the global experience.

Robert Malin, a Wall St. operative involved with Tiedman Investment Group, emphasized you don't have to be big to be global.

"There are only nineteen people in employment, yet we are fully globalized," he explained.

He went on to say, "money cannot be stopped at the borders...Foreign investments are more attractive than ever."

Vladimir Kvint from Fordham University explained Russian business will play an important role in American business.

"There will be greater participation in the Russian market," he said.

For example, the firm Arthur Anderson had two representatives in the Soviet Union in 1990. They now have over one thousand in 1994.

Previously, the Soviet Union had only six banks. The former Soviet Union now has more than 3200 banks.

Frank Baldino '75, President and CEO of Ceflon Inc., a pharmaceutical company, explained how Japanese loyalty and respect conduces them to conduct business differently than Americans during his speech on the differences between businesses in Japan, Europe and the U.S.

Baldino, who has spent a lot of time in Japan, believes that cultural differences are the most complicated to work through; it takes a lot of talking and energy to understand

what they want. According to him, they are a very "relationship-oriented type of people."

There is such a definitive concept of respect and loyalty in Japan that people stay with companies for a lifetime. Baldino believes that the Japanese are very concerned with how they look in the industry so they need to be proud of business deals.

Michael Hodges of the London School of Economics warned that governments need to re-examine their roles in capitalism.

According to him, they have to regulate markets to ensure security, stability, and integrity and put pressure on other markets to open up.

Most of all, Hodges believes that "governments must learn to be flexible so they don't lose control or create a sense of insecurity in the voters."

He went on to explain he is "delighted to see that Muhlenberg is moving down the road towards globalization and internationalization."



Carmine Adimando and Carla Pinson discuss her internship in Germany over the past summer.

TO: All Students **FROM: Office of the Registrar**
Please pick up your registration packet for the 1995 Spring Semester on Thursday, October 27 at the following locations:

Majors - Major-One Department Office
Class of 1997 Undeclared - Faculty Advisor's Office
Class of 1998 - First Year Advisor's Office

It is essential that you make an appointment with your Advisor at the time you pick up your packet. In making your course selections, prepare alternative courses. **WARNING: FORGED SIGNATURES JEOPARDIZE YOUR REGISTRATION AND YOUR CONTINUED ENROLLMENT AT MUHLENBERG COLLEGE.**

***** REGISTRATION IS SCHEDULED AS FOLLOWS *****

	ADVISING PERIOD	REGISTER BY ASSIGNED GROUP
Class of '95	Thurs. Oct. 27 thru Tues. Nov. 1	Wednesday, Nov. 2
Class of '96	Thurs. Oct. 27 thru Thurs. Nov. 3	Friday, Nov. 4
Class of '97	Mon. Nov. 7 thru Wed. Nov. 9	Thurs. & Fri. Nov. 10 & 11
Class of '98	Mon. Nov. 14 thru Wed. Nov. 16	Thurs. & Fri. Nov. 17 & 18

Reminder -- Students who have delinquent accounts with the Controller's Office will not be allowed to register.

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7:00 p.m.



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- Light Refreshments will be served.

Volume CXV, Number 7

Friday, October 28, 1994

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

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Editor-in-Chief

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of *The Weekly* Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Editorials

We must learn from the Bloomsburg tragedy

by Scott Wolfson

At around 5 a.m. on Saturday morning, most of us were either catching up on some sleep from a night of parties or anticipating the promise of Homecoming Day. For students at Bloomsburg University the early morning brought tragedy and shock among a college community, that like Muhlenberg, was to celebrate Homecoming.

Five students, four Beta Sigma Delta brothers and a female student, were killed in a fraternity house fire that should have never happened.

The students in the house made two tragic mistakes before they went to bed. First, they forgot to place the batteries back in their smoke detector after their party was over. (The County Coroner said that it is a common practice at smoke-filled parties to remove the batteries from the detector.)

Secondly, the brothers placed a couch

which had ignited earlier in the evening, on the front porch after it cooled down. (Students in the house went to bed not knowing that the couch would rekindle and engulf the entire porch and house in flames.)

'Berg students who live in dorms and in independent housing need to learn from the lethal mistakes of the fraternity brothers. This starts by stopping the ignorance and complacency that goes along with fire safety. Let's say your house is prone to fire alarms due to reckless smoking -- don't take the damn batteries out. There in their to save your life. Or let's say your dorm suffers numerous prank alarms -- stop hiding or hesitating, get the hell out of the dorm every time you hear the alarm.

All it takes is one fire and one mistake to bring a tragic darkness over an entire college community as Bloomsburg is suffering now.

The Homecoming Dance: A new 'Berg tradition?

by Jessica Gullickson

When I first heard about the Homecoming Dance to be held Saturday night after the football game, I admit I was skeptical. Memories of a "less than well attended" Freshman Semi-Formal flashed through my mind.

I was also concerned that something so closely associated with high school would not be well accepted into a college atmosphere. From speaking with friends, I knew I was not the only one concerned.

I am happy to say that, thanks to Paul Anderson, Student Council, and M.A.C., I was proven wrong.

I arrived, a little late, to find the Garden Room had been amazingly transformed from a cafeteria to a dance club complete with spinning disco ball and energized DJ.

It was especially pleasing to see students from all four years gathered together. The event ran until 12 a.m., ending with a substantial crowd still dancing.

The BYOB room, along with the two refreshment areas (one a little more formal with coffee and tea, the other with traditional punch) provided a good choice of "resting areas" and relaxing places to chat with friends. When I spoke to those same friends who had shared my previous concerns the next day, they agreed that a great time had been had by all.

Overall, Anderson, Student Council and M.A.C. provided a great ending to a very successful, and busy, Homecoming Day. Perhaps they have finally answered Muhlenberg's demand for a new tradition.

If the answer isn't violence then neither is your silence

The made-for-TV movie goes something like this:

Two countries, which lived next door to each other, created religion. And they lived in peace and harmony as they did not care or realize that their religions were different. Then these two countries created yet another item of faith—they created guns. And thus they realized that they no longer wanted neighbors because they wanted all of the land for themselves. And thus there was war, a great big Hollywood battle scene with a cast of thousands with lots of death and lots of blood and lots of photographs to satisfy all of our morbid fascinations. But then too many people from each country died, and the leaders of these countries decided that peace would be better and less expensive and so they signed a piece of paper that says "peace" in big crayon letters at the top. And their signatures made all of the difference in the world--and there was peace.

If I were to end there, I truly could call such a story "fiction." But that piece of peace paper did not make things all better. And that's because a signature and a trusted word and a handshake are now signed in invisible ink, spoken with fingers crossed behind one's back, and shaken with a hand buzzer that tries to make everything better with just a joke and a laugh. How I wish it was so simple.

You see, life is not a movie, we just think so. It seems we're so used to having a sit-com solution where in a 30-minute-minus-7-minutes-for-commercials-equals-23-minute time slot where everything is o.k. by the end of the show that we think things will just go away when we change the channel. They don't and they won't.

And the men who signed this piece of paper were given an award, one we refer to in the

non-fiction world as the Nobel Peace Prize, even though that in the two weeks following this joyous occasion of hand-shaking and check-cashing, the violence had yet to cease and in fact had become more rampant.

The Rooster's Crow

by Marc Moorash

Did you know that there were years when they withheld this award because it was felt that nobody deserved it? How sad is that? Isn't it even more depressing that we actually have to give such an award in the first place so we can celebrate that people have actually gone out of their way to create peace?

This story is not about 30 minutes or even thirty years, this is about 30 generations. This won't go away in a piece of paper or in a four-part mini-series. Have I a solution? No. Just more questions with two that are especially bothering me and burning in my mind; If there are so many questions yet to be answered why did they have to ever withhold that award and why didn't they this year?

As my deadline approached I was having difficulty writing after the last Crow because everything seemed so unimportant in comparison, and I thought, "What if I missed my deadline, what would they do and would anyone care?" So that led me to thinking, "What if we put a deadline on making peace?" Would pressure even do anything?

Does anyone care if there isn't peace? Would anybody notice if things were to continue along the same lines? Maybe that's our problem—that we fear change so much, we can even fear it when it means peace.

Muhlenberg Student Poll

	YES	NO	NO OPINION
Do you want tailgating?	142	14	17
Did you hear about the IVC (International Visiting Committee)?	21	160	1
Do you feel like you know what is going on around campus?	102	67	5

Letters to the Editor

Rev. Tomer responds to question of prayer before football games

To the Editor:

In the last issue of *The Weekly*, Billy Landesman '95 raised some concerns about the organization of worship services for the football team.

I've had a chance to talk with Billy about his concerns and to talk to a few others about their information or misinformation about those services. I'm glad Billy wrote his letter. It gave us a chance to have some good dialogue and for some good issues to be brought to light. In the spirit of continuing that dialogue and clarifying some issues, I want to share some facts, as well as my own perspectives on the matter.

First, these services came about by the head football coach, Greg Olejack, giving me a call and asking if I could set up a "15 minute, non-denominational worship service" for the football team before every game, both home and away. Since I was not available for all the timeslots he listed, I set about putting together a schedule of faculty and administrators who would be willing to lead these services.

Those who have so far led or are scheduled to lead a service, besides myself, are: Dean Dretsch, Dean Ehrenberg, Dr. Baldrige, Dean Thiede, and Father Krivak. Those services have been approached in an interfaith fashion and have been held in the Chapel, as the coach requested.

I have heard some confusion about the ritual that the team participates in after each service. They line up and walk past the stained glass window in the Chapel that pictures a football player, tapping the stone at the base of the window. I was surprised to discover this ritual after the first service, and was not aware that it was observed by the team after every worship service. (At the time Billy wrote, I'd only led the first worship service and thought that this ritual was only for the first game.)

In investigating this further with Coach Olejack, I learned that the coaches initiated this ritual as a way of reminding players of the connection of athletics and academics, but especially as a way to obtain an official count of who is present for the day. (These services generally take place on Saturday morning, when the players are in shirts and ties, before they either get on the bus to travel or go to eat.)

The coach says that the worship service is not mandatory, but the line-up past the window is, so that they can be checked in for the day. He also indicates that tapping

the stone at the base of the window is not mandatory.

The "stained glass window" head-count ritual is a non-religious ritual of the football team's choosing. It could be compared to other rituals of an athletic team that take place in the locker room, on the bus, or on the field. This one happens to take place in the Chapel. However, the issue I do want to comment on is about the role of prayer before an event.

As Chaplain, it is my role to facilitate the religious life of individuals and groups on the campus. When a request comes for me to organize a worship service, I take that request seriously, as indication of a sincere interest in making a connection between spirituality and academics, sports, or any other part of life.

In the case of the football coach's request, I did not hear it as an attempt to further sanctify football in a society that already worships the game, nor to foster an impression that we will win God's favor, and maybe even the game, if we pray to God before the game. I heard it as a desire on the part of the coach to model a prayerful approach to life, not just to football.

Muhlenberg College, being a church-related college that values the life of faith, ALL faiths, is a community that supports that vision of life, believing that we can integrate our minds, bodies, and spirits. If a chemistry class wants to pray before an exam (as Billy Landesman suggested), I would support them in whatever way I could. It is a legitimate way of life to be prayerful in all of life, not just before, during, and after events, but in all of life, as part of ongoing communication in the relationship of the created with the Creator, the beloved with the Lover.

However, there is a difference between modeling and coercion. Sometimes the difference is very subtle. Neither I nor Muhlenberg College wants to coerce anyone into praying or being at a worship service.

When we pray at a Convocation or a Commencement, attendance may be required, but it is not a gathering that is chiefly religious. We pray at those events because of the commitment of the college to both learning and faith. In those situations, people have the option not to pray. In the case of the football team, players have the options to not attend their worship service, or to be there and not pray.

However, having the option not to attend and feeling the freedom from unstated

pressure may be two different things. Therefore, to make a distinction about who sets up the service may be helpful, as has been suggested; if the students request the service, we might presume the alleviation of the subtle coercion that sometimes comes when an authority figure is the initiator of an option. However, students also wield a kind of coercion all their own--it's called peer pressure. I think this is an important issue for ongoing care and reflection.

All groups choose various rituals, traditions, and disciplines as part of what it means to be a part of the group. The group itself decides how it will choose those rituals. Does a leader decide? Do the members decide? These matters are sorted out within each group.

Once a group decides on its rituals, is it appropriate for those outside the group to say that non-religious rituals are allowable (such as the filing past the stained glass window) and that a worship service isn't? Do we sometimes have a bias against religious activity in the name of religious freedom? And how are those issues complicated when the non-religious and the religious rituals are juxtaposed,

such as requiring presence at the stained glass window line-up, which just happens to follow in time and place immediately on the heels of an optional worship service?

Issues of religious freedom, respect for religious differences, and life together in community are challenging issues for all of us in a diverse world. I hope we will continue to talk about these issues at Muhlenberg. In fact, I think these broader issues would make a great Paideia topic. If you'd like to be a part of a forum on this topic or have ideas for such a forum, let me know!

On a totally different note, I'm new here and am waiting to be showered with invitations to some of these famous weekend parties around here. Help your local chaplain get out of the Chapel, so she can see the wide (that's wide, not wild) world of Muhlenberg!

In the meantime, the college is throwing its own party for me -- it's called an installation celebration. I hope you'll come -- Sunday, Nov. 6, 6:30 p.m., in the Chapel. If you come to my party, I'll come to yours!

Reverend Carol Tomer

Student questions priorities of peers

To the Editor:

As I sit behind the Enact table, I begin to wonder why students are not taking a great interest in our letter writing campaign. Flocks of students visit the table to my right in a never-ending flow. What could they possibly have that is exciting students so? Can it be something more pressing or important than saving the redwoods?

As I leave my table duty, I inspect the activity at the adjacent table. My day becomes dark. I am saddened. Embarrassed. Scared. But not really surprised.

Do you know what all the commotion is about? THEY'RE VOTING FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN AND KING!!!

Could someone please explain to me why 'Berg students take more interest in a popularity contest than in preserving a forest preserving a forest that protects many species, and in the long run, the earth and all existence on it? (Yes everyone, that includes the human race!)

I would appreciate some feedback.

Very confused,
Jen Cooper

The Weekly is still looking for writers, columnists, and letters for their upcoming issues. Anyone interested should contact *The Weekly* at x3187

The Weekly Magazine

Friday, October 28, 1994

Binder's "Fire and Rain" show attracts Taylor fans

by Caren Gurmankin
Assistant News Editor

In what has become a six year old tradition at the college, singer Dave Binder played to a packed audience at the Red Door on Saturday night.

Binder performed his popular "Fire and Rain" show, a rundown on James Taylor's life and songs. In between jokes and stories about Taylor's childhood, family life, and hard times, Binder sang a variety of Taylor's songs ranging from "Carolina on My Mind," about a favorite childhood place, and a song dedicated to his daughter called "Whenever I See Your Smiling Face."

During some rare serious moments in the two-hour show, Binder informed the audience about Taylor's drug addiction, his commitment to a mental hospital when he was only sixteen, and the break-up of his marriage to fellow singer Carly Simon. Taylor had his mother as a strong musical influence but as a teenager, he was unsure about where life would take him. This was the first time he received therapy and the drugs soon

followed. Although Taylor broke his addiction a couple of times, that was one of the factors that destroyed a turbulent marriage to Simon. According to Binder, Taylor wrote a song about each significant event in their marriage, including arguments and when Taylor cheated on his wife.

A major source of happiness in Taylor's life is his daughter, Sally, now a junior at Brown University. Binder related that he does a spring concert there. At the last one, someone pointed Sally out in the crowd so Binder sang one of her father's songs. She came up on stage and kissed him, leading Binder to believe, "Now I'm in the family...for those hoping for my career!"

Binder became interested in Taylor as a college freshman during a rough time in his life. He didn't like being an underclassman, was in an all-male dorm, and had a roommate who constantly blasted Ozzie Osbourne. In attempts to forget his class status, he dated older women who dumped him when they found out he was a fresh-



Dave Binder (right) seen here at a previous concert with a fellow musician.

man. To escape the hurt feelings and Ozzie, every night he would go in his closet and listen to Taylor's "You've Got a Friend" over and over again. He said eventually he found another

Taylor song that was more appropriate for being dumped.

To the crowd's excitement, Binder said that if all goes as planned, he would be back for Valentine's Day. He ended the

evening with a humorous rendition of "The Unicorn," in which the audience attempts to skillfully participate with quick hand gestures representing different animals.

Student Leader of the Week

Student Council Representative organizes first annual Homecoming Dance

by Grace Church
Weekly Staff Writer

A familiar face to almost everyone, Paul Anderson has been chosen Student Leader of the Week.

Paul has been a key player in pushing the first annual Homecoming semi-formal, sponsored by M.A.C. and Student Council, through "a lot of red tape," and meeting one of the greatest needs of the campus: an event which brings together students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

The Muhlenberg community has been screaming for a campus-wide event, and the dance is the answer.

"This was for everyone. It was something to which people could come, have fun, and relax without having to worry about a lot of rules and regs. I think the BYOB policy had a lot to do with that. It created a laid-back, casual atmosphere, and shows that people, especially students, can have fun and act responsibly with alcohol present."

Helping to originate an event like this has brought Paul close to the

College's administration. So how successful does he feel the College has been regarding "student focus"?

"This administration is extremely good in knowing what is best for the students."

Paul quickly turns the question around and puts the ball in the students' court.

"We have the right to speak up and students don't take advantage of that and that's the problem. You don't need to be on Student Council to be heard. I think there are so many good ideas on this campus, they just need to be heard."

Student Council serves an important part in mediating: "We try and bring the administration down to the students and the students up to the administration."

To create more leadership, students must first create involvement.

"Fun is a big part of it. It's fun to get involved no matter who you are or what you can do. I wish more people would take advantage of it."

Taking advantage is Paul's advice to others who want to become involved and take on leadership

roles. "Begin to help out. Those that help out are the real leaders. First of all, know who your leaders are, know your reps., the president and v.p. of your class and know what they do." Then what? "Don't copy them, but watch what they do and go from there."

What does Paul feel the campus' greatest needs are?

"Definitely a Homecoming dance!" he says, only half-jokingly.

"What I saw at this Homecoming dance...there was such diversity at this event. It was new—different."

So far Paul's seen nothing of this magnitude as far as social events. But more important than events or activities, Paul sees a much deeper need on campus.

"Students need to express their ideas. Complaints and ideas won't get beyond the lunch table. Don't be afraid to say what you think or try something new. You have nothing to lose."

If students begin to do that, the need for activities and events that everyone likes will be met.

"We (Student Council) can't do

that until students let us know what they want."

Paul is excited about the outcome of the Homecoming dance. It was a refreshing and exciting change in events for the campus and, hopefully, will spark students' interest.

But Paul emphasizes that he didn't accomplish it by himself. He expresses immense gratitude to MAC, especially Carolyn Harter, the dance committee, and the administration, in particular Dick Begbie.

"He helped out so much. I can't describe what a help he was."

Paul's coordination of the event arose out of his involvement as a Student Council Representative for the Class of '96. Paul's focus as a student is chemistry, a major which "takes up most of your time," yet he still finds time to work on the Social Committee and play lacrosse, not to mention be an RA in Walz.

Paul describes himself as a person who "thrives on stress" and "needs to keep busy."

"I have to force myself to use my daily planner. And I've learned to take advantage of every single mo-



Council Rep. Paul Anderson ment."

Being analytical plays a key role in Paul's leadership abilities.

"I like solving problems and won't give up. Sometimes it gets me in a bind because I won't back down. You have to just grit your teeth and know that this is the way the 'real world' works."

Homecoming Weekend 1994

Special Weekly Pull-out Section

Friday, October 28, 1994

Sica and Kelly reign at Homecoming

*Two of the student body's
brightest leaders chosen
as King and Queen*

by Scott Wollson
Editor-in-Chief

On Saturday, under a warm and bright fall sun, the Homecoming Court departed from the faculty parking lot, followed by a plethora of floats, classic cars, students, faculty and administrators.

This year's Court consisted of Derek Sica, Jamie DiMattia, Pablo Arbelo, Tom McAneney, Dimitri Ogden, Carroll Kelly, Kathy Snyder, Kathy McDonough, Kris Messner, and Tisha Ford. After circling the campus, the procession made its way into the football stadium for the halftime proceedings.

Carolyn Harter, President of MAC, officially announced Derek Sica and Carroll Kelly as the 1994 Homecoming King and Queen. Mike Doyle and Karen Brown, the 1993 winners, were present to crown this year's recipients.

Both Derek and Carroll are senior members of the Student Council, are tour guides, and share a common major, Spanish.

Derek is also involved in advising, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and overseeing the Spanish Club.

Carroll is involved with *Dynamics* (an independent singing group), Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, and the Academic Policy Committee.

In addition to announcing the King and Queen, there were several other awards given out at halftime.

Pete Shimkin, a junior on the wrestling team, was given the Weikert Award, for outstanding athletic performance in one's sophomore year.

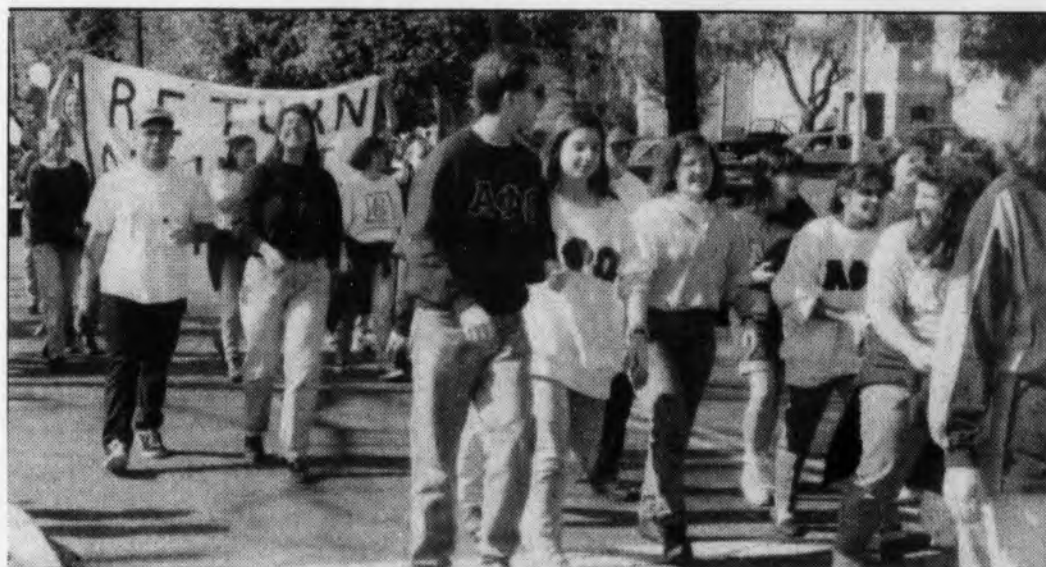
Awards were also given out for outstanding participation in the parade. Please see inside spread for the names of the winners.



King Sica and Queen Kelly were elected to their positions by students and administrators.



1994 Homecoming Day Parade



Clockwise from top left: Members of the Class of '95, Dean Hatch, Dr. Russell and the Mule riding on *The Faculty Roast*; Dimitri Ogden and Kris Messner chat before riding into the football stadium; Derek Sica and Cathy Snyder paraded around the campus in a new Mercedes; AXO sisters, trailing their award winning float, hold a sign showing "A Decade of Dedication"; a band from Allentown brought brass and rhythm to the parade; "It's Hard to be Humble When Your the King of the Jungle" was the theme for this float; The Homecoming Court, Derek Sica, Kathy Snyder, Kris Messner, Dimitri Ogden, Kathy McDonough, Tom McAneney, Carroll Kelly, Jamie DiMattia, Tisha Ford, and Pablo Arbelo; AEPi brothers having a good time on their float; and APO was out in force for the Homecoming Parade.



**Weekly Photos taken by Amy Hill,
Amanda Peters, and Dana Levy**



Homecoming Awards

Best Float: Alpha Chi Omega

**Most Spirited: Phi Sigma Sigma
and Delta Zeta**

Alumni Award: Phi Mu

**President's Award (Best Student
Organization): *Dynamics***



Pep Rally gives Mules encouragement before Homecoming games

by Amy Jeffries
Senior Copy Editor

All the fall sports teams, coaches, and fans were on hand at Friday night's Homecoming Pep Rally, held in back of the Academic buildings.

Kurt Thiede acted as Master of Ceremonies for the event. He started off the night welcoming students and faculty. The Cheerleaders, lead by captains Melissa Whittaker and Jill Wonder, then performed one of their cheers to help set the mood. After Jeremy Gimbel of AEPi was announced as 1994 Greek God, the Mules athletes were introduced.

The first team to be introduced was the Cross Country team and their coach, Linda Andrews. Coach Andrews introduced all the members individually and commented on the high quality of athletes she has running for her. She also asked for support and mentioned how much "hard work and effort" is put into being a competitive runner.

Thiede then introduced the 'Bergs two biggest fans, President and Mrs. Taylor. President Taylor spoke

briefly, commenting that "What it really comes down to is winning."

Field Hockey was the next to take the floor. Captains Alex Tattersall, Ann Goropoulos, and Melissa Smull thanked everyone for their support and asked that people continue to show their support. The team then showed the crowd their fight song.

The third team was Women's Volleyball, lead by Coach Marino. Marino pointed out the team's winning record and outstanding athletic ability, while captains Sally Fosdick and Heather Stahlnecker called for more student support on game day.

Following volleyball was Women's Soccer. Coach Ashley Young spoke highly of her team. "This is a great bunch of girls," she said. Captain Heather Lapp also asked students for support and their attendance at games.

Lead by Coach Tipping, the nationally ranked Men's Soccer team followed. Tip mentioned the Mules near perfect season and the fact that they are fourth in the nation, and first in the region. He thanked the fans for all the support. Captain

Photo by Amy Hill



Members of the field hockey team appeared in uniform for Friday night's Pep Rally.

Eric Ervin also thanked the students and faculty for all the support and then led the team in their fight song.

Lastly was the football team and first-year coach Greg Olejack. Coach Olejack introduced the players by class year, and then thanked

everyone for welcoming him and his wife and children to the "Muhlenberg family." He mentioned the tough season and tougher games ahead, but kept his optimism about the team. Captain Joe Christman then spoke about the tremendous amount of support the

team has been given and commented, "I hope it continues."

The overall theme of the evening, put together by Student Ambassadors for Alumni, was support for Mules sports.

Garden Room packed with students, alumni, and staff for Homecoming Dance

Anderson and MAC overcome obstacles to organize one of the campus' best alternative social events this year

by Tom Lembo
Weekly Staff Writer

On Saturday, October 22, the first annual Homecoming Semi-Formal took place in the Garden Room of Seeger's Union. The dance, organized by Paul Anderson, Student Council, and the Muhlenberg Activities Council, proved to be a success with over 300 people attending.

The Garden Room was cleared of its dining facilities, and a variety of lighting effects transformed the area into a club-like atmosphere. A free-lance D.J. provided the music for the affair, which ranged from modern rock, like Green Day, to a few older selections, like "The Electric Slide".

Most girls attending wore quite formal dresses, while some opted for the more casual look of a blouse and skirt. The majority of the guys donned dark suits, although a few wore jeans and a casual tie. Despite the differences in clothing,

everyone's fashion selections blended together, and no one "stuck out" as being grossly under, or over, dressed.

Outside of the Garden Room, in the Seeger's Union lobby, a large buffet table of hors d'oeuvres and tea allowed some to take a break from dancing and relax in the commuter lounge with a snack. The rooms lining the back corridor of the Union were converted into lounge-type areas where people could socialize. A "21- and older" room was also provided for people of age who wanted to bring alcohol to the dance.

The dance went from nine to twelve o'clock, and most people danced the entire time. Said one attendee, "It was fun, I had a great time." Almost everyone in attendance had the same feeling.

Congratulations to MAC and Student Council for providing yet another successful and enjoyable event this year.

[See Editorial on page 6]

Photos by Amy Hill



The 'Bergs Best Sports Fans

(Above) A great crowd showed up for the football game; (Below) Muhlenberg's #1 sports fans during the parade.



Storyteller recites Lakota tales of monsters

by Sue Van Blarcom
Weekly Staff Writer

The large crowd of students, faculty and community members sat anxiously as they waited for Dovie Thomason to begin telling her old Native American stories.

"I give thanks to my teachers," she began. "Anything good I say is from them, any mistakes are from me." Her voice rang out clearly in the chapel, without the use of a microphone. According to Dovie, she doesn't use microphones because she doesn't need to; storytellers are trained to project their voices by speaking beside running water.

After giving thanks, she stood and debated comically with herself as to which stories she should tell that evening. With a shrug and a laugh, she admitted, "I never know what stories I'm going to tell. I try to get a feel of the audience beforehand, and let the stories decide. I serve the stories, I don't have much control over them."

Everyone sat riveted through the first story. It was an Iroquois tale that Dovie learned from a member of the Mohawk tribe. The audience, full of adults, became children again as they were told of a young orphan boy, his "crooked-minded" uncle, and the animals who saved the boy from his uncle's murderous plans

and then became his family. Everyone smiled and laughed as the voices and mannerisms of the characters came alive through Dovie's acting and vocal inflections. As in most good stories, there was a moral: no one should treat a child worse than a bear treats her cubs.

A slightly nervous hush fell over



Storyteller Dovie Thomason

the group as they discovered that the second and third stories were to be about monsters. Warning people against being fooled by appearances, Dovie enacted the frightening tale of a family who took a stranded

baby into their home, only to find out that the baby was actually a disguised monster who would awaken and destroy their village. Looks of suspense showed on everyone's faces as they awaited what would happen next. Relief swept over the audience when the monster was killed, and the village was saved. But, they were cautioned that relatives of that monster still existed and to beware.

In the final story, a character, famous in Native American lore, confronted a monster. Smiles spread on everyone's faces as the character, Ictomi, fooled the monster into believing they were long-lost brothers. Ictomi then destroyed the monster by having his fellow villagers sing and beat their drums. This symbolized how the Native Americans use their songs, stories and traditions to help their people survive in their culture.

Dovie Thomason is a Native American storyteller of both Lakota and Apache origin who tours the country and speaks at powwows and other cultural events. The stories she told originated in the Lakota, Algonquin, and Iroquois tribes. In 1993, she released a collection of Native American stories on tape/CD entitled, "Wopila: A Giveaway".

Entertain family and friends at the Red Door this weekend!

Friday, 8-11 p.m. Ed McKendry

From soft rock to folk, the 60's to the present, McKendry will give a light, casual performance!

Saturday, 8 p.m. Joe Martell, Magician

Saturday, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Karaoke

Where you can be a star or you can sit back and enjoy Muhlenberg talent in action!

Dorfman Dance Troupe intrigues audience with alternative dance

by John Dowgin
Weekly Staff Writer

On October 8, the Empie Theater played host to the David Dorfman Dance troupe, this year's Baker Artist in Residency. Although certainly not what the audience expected, Dorfman's choreography, along with the music of fellow guest artist Dan Froot, made for an intriguing, sometimes haunting performance.

The audience's first introduction to Dorfman, in a piece entitled "Out Of Season," sets the tone for most of the performance pieces. His costume (if it can be called that) looks like a rejected model from "The Road Warrior": a 1920's leather football helmet, catcher's shin guards, a jock strap, shoulder pads, and several other pieces of athletic equipment, but no shirt or pants.

Dorfman's background in athletics is evident in most of the dances performed, as well as in certain aspects of his costuming. The "Out Of Season" outfit, while bizarre, serves a purpose: to show how years of athletics were never able to provide fully for his personal needs. The same message is provided through Dorfman's dialogue ("Out Of Season" is more spoken than danced), but isn't demonstrated as completely as through Dorfman's choice of dress.

The show's finest piece, "Horn," is truly unique; it's more of a choreographed saxophone duet than anything else. "Horn" serves as a commentary on modern relationships, saying that people need not

only to support each other, but also to let their relationship develop over time. The performers (Dorfman and Froot) first appear with Froot hanging on Dorfman, his legs hooked over Dorfman's shoulders. The music begins simply, but as one performer tries to create a more advanced harmony, he is halted by his partner, who refuses to let the music, and the relationship, to develop. When the first partner finally leaves, the second is left alone, unable to play any music at all.

Dorfman's most haunting dance, "Hey," a thinly veiled statement about the horrors of war-torn Eastern Europe, opens the second half of the show. Six performers appear on-stage in traditional Baltic dress, apparently ready to celebrate their culture with a dance festival. But, as the piece develops, the group slowly dissolves as they realize there's nothing in their culture left to celebrate. Finally, they are able to begin working towards a new community, but only when every member returns to the group.

Dorfman's choreography, which is dominated by images of performers physically supporting each other, clearly defines his work's most basic theme: people trying to work together to achieve some common goal. Whether or not they succeed is of no consequence. For Dorfman, it is the attempt at teamwork that makes dance, and life, worthwhile.

And if only one audience member comes away with that message, then it's all worthwhile.

Allentown Women's Center

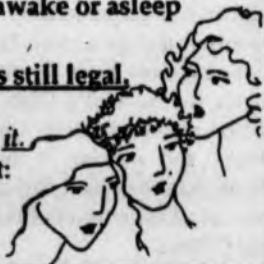
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for unprotected intercourse
Pregnancy Testing and Counseling
HIV Testing and Counseling
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Allentown, Pennsylvania



NEWS UPDATE

CLIENT WITH NEGLECTED NAILS MISSING FROM LOCAL SALON!

Your Reward for turning up:

Full Set of Nails
\$35.00 (reg \$60.00)

Sensational

1401 Green Street
Allentown, PA 820-9226

*Bring this ad with you to receive your special discount for any nail service.

Offer expires Nov 15, 1994. Not valid with any other offer.



Nameless Coffeehouse a success

by Carolyn Sinno
Senior Magazine Writer

The Residence Hall Association once again managed to provide great entertainment for the campus. Their last coffeehouse in the basement of ML was a huge success.

The Five Chinese Brothers played their hearts out to a large crowd. The four-member band performed a variety of their own tunes along with some cover songs, like those of Neil Young and George Jones. They were a pop/country band.

During the hours they played, many students wandered in and out. People were seen doodling on the paper tablecloths and eating random desserts provided by the Goody Gourmet.

During the intermission, with the intimacy the coffeehouse provides, the guys in the band were able to mingle with the crowd and sell some of their CD's.

Two interesting facts about the Five Chinese Brothers: they are named after a children's story, and they met Travis Trent, who at the time was wearing a rather large Rolex watch with many, many diamonds affixed in it.

The president of the Residence Hall Association, Allison LaSapio, would once again like to announce the name the ML basement contest. It was advertised at the coffeehouse and many suggestions were taken.

The Residence Hall Association voted on the top five names, and they are listed in the RHA below.

You may vote on one name out of the five by cutting out the coupon, checking the favorite, and sending it in. Obviously, the name that receives the most votes will win. The person who came up with the winning name will receive a prize! Here's your chance to have a say in something on campus!



Featuring: Stephen Baird

Friday Oct. 28 9pm

The New ML Basement

"Bring Your Parents"

Give ML Basement A New Name

Here are the Top 5 names

Indicate your choice and send it to

Box 2183 By Friday Nov. 4

☐ The Underground ☐ Martin's
☐ East Side Alley ☐ Peach Pit
☐ Quad Cafe

Gaming Club 'skirmishes' to victory in Poconos

by Brian Cocca
Weekly Staff Writer

On October 22, the Gaming Club sponsored a trip to Skirmish-USA. Skirmish is an adventurous sport played in the heavily wooded Pocono Mountains, with streams, waterfalls and other natural obstacles. The sport is played with two teams. The objective of each team is to advance through the woods, hunting their enemy as they themselves

are hunted, and to capture their enemy's flag and safely return it to their own home base.

Ten students from the College joined forces with fifteen strangers to form the "Red Team." They battled the "Black Team" and achieved victories in four out of six games played. In addition, the College's team members Mark Rineman and Brian Cocca each captured a flag for two of the Red Team's victories.

The Gaming Club will be sponsoring another trip to Skirmish in the spring semester. The event will be open to the entire campus and all interested students are encouraged to participate. The average cost for the day is about \$50.00, which includes admission into the event and a supply of ammunition.

For information on Skirmish, call the Gaming Club president and events coordinator, Jason Shutters at x4390.

Learning about gender at Paideia



Photo by Amy Hill

Panelists (from left) Jim Pomager, Sherrilyn Billger, and Dr. DiQuinzio participated in a discussion focusing on personal experiences of gender bias in the classroom.

Feminist stereotyping researcher to speak in CA

Brenda Verner, media analyst, will give a lecture titled "Why Black Women Have Rejected Feminism," on November 1, at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the CA.

In her lecture, Verner will discuss the failure of over twenty-five years of trying to lure African American women into the feminist movement, the cultural courage black women exhibit, the way black women think and African Womanism - the cultural voice of black women.

Brenda Verner is a graduate of

Harvard University and president of Verner Communication. Verner is the founder of the African-American Women's Studies Association, co-founder of the National African Women's Studies Organization and host of the Chicago television show, *African Thought*. She has designed and implemented several national conferences dedicated to women's affairs.

Verner is recognized as a media analyst who specializes in stereotyping research. She utilizes her

collection of 18th, 19th, and 20th Century artifacts, which include tradecards, antique photographs, postcards, posters, greeting cards, and magazine and television advertisements to illustrate her lecture series.

Sponsored by the Multicultural Life Department, the Communications Department, and the Women's Studies Department, the lecture is free.

Community Service Corner

For all of you who want to volunteer for community service but just don't have the time, here is the solution- Service Saturday!

On Saturday, November 5, students, faculty, and staff will be going into the Allentown community to do some great service projects! People that might not have the time on a regular basis or people that want to do more, have a great opportunity to get involved and interact with the Allentown

Community.

The day will begin at 9 a.m. in Trumbower 130. Meg Fluornoy will give a great motivational speech, and we'll all get pumped-up. Then it is out into the community. The three different work areas are: hanging lights for the Girl's Club on the island, planting bulbs in Allentown Parks, and working in the Food Bank. After our hard day at work, we can all enjoy a barbecue back at the College.

Groups of ten people will work together. Once you have your groups, come into the office and let us know you'll be there. So go out and gather your fraternity brothers, sorority sisters, residence halls, clubs, sports teams, favorite faculty, and come spend an exciting day with us outdoors helping the community in which we live!

College hosts alumni art exhibition

The Frank Martin Art Gallery will host its first juried alumni visual art exhibition beginning October 20 and continuing through December 20. An opening reception is scheduled for October 22 from 10:30 to noon in the CA.

Juror Sarah Anne McNear, associate curator of the Allentown Art Museum, assisted curator Raymond Barnes, associate professor of art, have selected the work of nine former

art majors to be represented in this exhibition.

All alumni who attended the College as art majors from 1979 to present were invited to submit slides for jurying. Represented at the exhibition will be paintings, drawings, photographs, and sculptures.

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ENACT's Hunger Task Force is collecting for the 6th St. Shelter. Students, Please remind your parents to bring a canned good this weekend.

Hope everyone had as good a weekend as we did!!!!

Classifieds will be only 5 cents per word next week! Ads are Completely Confidential.

Help needed for Parents Weekend

The Weekly is looking for any students who might be interested in assisting the editors during Parents Weekend on Friday and Saturday.

Areas of interest include photography, coverage of parents meetings, Coffeehouses and Red Door events, and Mules sports.

Please call x3187 if interested.

AXΩ News

Sister of the week: Lorraine Hopkins
Super Senior: Larissa Brescia

- Thank you Melissa Whitaker for creating the most outstanding Homecoming Float!
- Thank you Amy Croland for a successful 10 year Alumnae Breakfast!
- Thank you Heather Suffin for a great Hayride!
- Congrats to Kris Messner and Cathy Snyder for being elected to Homecoming Court!
- Congrats to Derek Sica and Carroll Kelly, the Homecoming King and Queen!
- AXO is looking forward to our adopt-a-grandparent social on Halloween.
- Be on the look out for more AXO news...

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Marino leads volleyball to fourth straight twenty win season

Coach passes one-hundred win mark in just his sixth season of running program

By Jessica Kostulias
Weekly Sports Writer

Since 1988, Frank Marino has guided the volleyball team to perennial success. He notched his 100th victory earlier this month when his team swept crosstown rival Allentown, three games to none.

Marino began his career at Muhlenberg 28 years ago. During that time he has distinguished himself as the winningest coach in three sports- football, men's lacrosse, and volleyball.

This year marks the fourth consecutive 20-plus-win season for the team. This makes the volleyballers only the second team school history to achieve this.

Marino, however, is taking his accomplishments in stride. "Coaches don't win 100 plus games," he said. "Teams do, people do."

The coach gives most of the credit to his team, saying that "the girls did an excellent job of picking up where last year's team left off."

Marino has many fond memories of his volleyball years, but one

in particular stands out in his mind. A few years ago, he took his team to play a tournament at Wesleyan University. As they walked through the doors carrying their bags, someone asked, "where's Muhlenberg?"

After the Mules took first place in the tournament, Marino was certain that people would not soon forget where Muhlenberg is.

"I've had so much fun with my career here," said the coach. He hopes that his athletes will leave here with "the healthy, competitive attitudes they developed during their time here at Muhlenberg."

With one match remaining, the volleyball team is closing out yet another impressive season. Their record now stands at 22-6. They've lost only one game out of their past four games.

Last Saturday, the Mules took Dickinson, 3-1, in the second match of a Centennial Conference double-header. They lost the first to Western Maryland, 3-1. The team finishes with a Centennial Conference record of 6-4.

Individual performances and statistics were as outstanding as the overall team effort. Heather

Stahlnecker set the record for most assists in a single match with 63, as well as the most assists all season with 601.

Lauren Boyyounouski shone this year with a record of 28 kills and 33 digs in one match against Albright. She also had the greatest number of digs and kills this year, 268 and 226 respectively, averaging 3.23 digs per game and 2.72 kills per game. Boyyounouski also delivered a record 66 aces this fall.

Seniors Jenny Sherwood and Sally Fosdick led the team in blocks. Sherwood had a total of 39 solo blocks and 31 assists while Fosdick had 16 solo blocks and 20 assists.

Sherwood also placed tenth in the country in Division III with a hitting percentage of .341.

Amanda Young has been a clutch player for the Mules all season. Last weekend she delivered 21 service points out of 27 attempts.

Michele Borg has been a steady serve receiver and Traci Moshman has proven herself invaluable after playing in three different positions throughout the season. The team will play their final match against Wilkes this Saturday at noon.



Volleyball coach Frank Marino above with player Traci Moshman. Marino has over 100 wins in just six seasons as coach.

Youthful women's soccer team looks to the future

By Jeff Skumin
Weekly Sports Writer

If youth represents the building blocks of the future, then the women's soccer team has started construction well ahead of schedule.

With four freshmen already in the starting lineup and a slew of proven sophomores, the team has ample reason to look to the future. Head coach Ashly Young looks at this year's 5-10 record and her young talent and feels this group can accomplish big things in succeeding years.

As far as Young is concerned, the team has already improved a good bit this season: "We started off really slow in September, but I've been really satisfied with the teams' October play," she said. "The win/loss record does not always give an accurate picture of a team. We have a lot of potential."

The team's leading scorer this year has been Amy Phelps, whom Young characterizes as

"very consistent." Heather Lapp and Melissa Epstein are the teams' "playmakers."

Sophomores contributing include Melissa Hassler, Anne Holben, Kate Hamilton, and Tina Raucher. The four starting freshmen are Denise Diorio, Laurie Kennedy, Libbi Pannone, and Monica Lyons.

The team played two games over this homecoming weekend. The first was against Messiah on Thursday at home. The team lost 4-2.

Young says the Mules were intimidated in the first half when they were outscored 3-0. However, they thoroughly dominated in the second half, outscoring Messiah 2-1.

Young felt the team's second half play is indicative of the way the team can play when they all come together and work up to their potential.

This play carried over into Saturday's 5-0 victory over Franklin & Marshall in front of

the home coming crowd. The team outthrustled their opponents in scoring the five goals.

In fact, the goal total could easily have been more considering the Mules had several missed opportunities.

Young was very pleased with her team's play in F&M game: "It was a real balanced scoring attack, not just Amy [Phelps]," she said. "The team showed great short passing ability and utilized the wings very effectively."

The team's last two games are both against conference opponents. They play Western Maryland on Saturday at home, 1:00, for the season finale. The Mules are presently 2-4 in conference play.

Young says the team has the ability to win both games and finish with a .500 conference record. This would be very satisfying for such a young team as well as something to improve upon for next season.

Men's Cross Country has season's best showing: place four in top ten at Albright

By Peter Dunlaevy
Weekly Sports Writer

The men's cross country running team had one of their best performances of the season at Albright College on Saturday with four runners finishing in the top ten.

After running against huge fields the previous two weeks at the Dickinson and Allentown College Invitationals, the Mules excelled in a smaller race against Albright and Delaware Valley College.

The Mules beat Delaware Valley soundly and just missed winning the meet, as they were nipped by Albright by just three points.

"It was our best race of the year" said head coach Linda Andrews. "It's just where we want to be with the Conference Championships next weekend."

Peter Dunlaevy led the mules over the 5.2 mile course in 29:42, finishing in second place. He was followed closely by Tom Bailey in fourth place with a time of 29:55.

James Batzel finished in eighth place, John Rossini in ninth, and Josh McHale in eleventh to finish out the Mules' scoring.

Matt Knecht of Albright won the overall race in a time of 28:37. "Our runners beat a lot of guys that we lost to earlier in the year," said co-captain Tom Bailey. "It was a good start to the end of our season."

The Mules also ran two meets before the fall break, at Dickinson College and Allentown College, respectively.

Most recently was the Allentown College Invitational, where they finished 23rd out of 30 teams in an extremely competitive field. Dunlaevy finished 84th, Josh McHale 130th, John Rossini 138th, James Batzel 139th, and Bailey 142nd.

The Mules fared slightly better the previous week at the Dickinson Invitational, finishing 15th out of 29 teams.

Dunlaevy finished in 52nd place, followed by Batzel, Bailey, McHale, and Frank Scholes respectively.

The team races at Gettysburg on Saturday in the Centennial Conference Championships and in two weeks races in the Regional Championships at Allentown College.

Field Hockey blanks Drew, 1-0; fall in annual alumni game

Mules close out topsy turvy season with parents' day game versus rival Gettysburg

By Jeff Skumin
Weekly Sports Writer

The field hockey team, as well as its coaches and fans, has certainly had an up and down season. The team has tasted both victory and defeat, but over Homecoming weekend the players experienced quite a different feeling...fun.

It started off on Thursday against Drew. The Mules won the game 1-0. The winning goal was scored by Samantha Ferri with 5:31 left in the first half.

The defense did the rest. They never let Drew have a good shot on goal. This made life easy for goalie Alex Tattersall, who recorded yet another shutout in her fine career.

A large crowd came out to support the team which served as a real inspirational factor for the team. Most of all, however, as assistant coach Diane Renner ('94) points out, the team "really wanted it. They came together and played a full game as a team."

The win brings the team's record to 4-6-2. They will close out the '94 campaign when they face Gettysburg. Renner expects the home game, at 11:00 on Saturday, to be an enormous one.

In last year's season finale,

the team (on which Renner played) beat Gettysburg in a hard fought game in the rain to clinch second place in the Centennial Conference.

Gettysburg was also playing for second place. The Mules know Gettysburg will really come after them.

The highpoint of the Homecoming weekend was the annual Alumni field hockey game. This game featured graduated Muhlenberg field hockey players against this year's team. Fourteen Alumni showed up to participate in the game, which also featured official league referees.

The Alumni were coached by Helene Hosopodor, the cheerleading coach, who was the field hockey coach three years ago. Much to the delight of the many alumni husbands who were in the crowd, the Alumni upset the current team. "The game is always an experience and you never know what exactly is going to happen," says Renner. "Everyone, young and old, always enjoy themselves tremendously."

Head coach Sue Murphy was recently married and is now on her honeymoon. Renner is running the team while she is away.



Photo by Dana Levy

The field hockey team defeated Drew, 1-0, last Thursday to extend their record to 4-6-2. The team hosts Gettysburg on Saturday to close out the '94 season. Last year, the Mules defeated Gettysburg in a memorable season finale to clinch a second place finish in the Centennial Conference.

Women's Cross Country takes second place finish at Albright

By Katie McGinn
Weekly Sports Writer

The Women's cross country team finished a strong second place in Saturday's meet at Albright College.

Freshman Katie McGinn led the Mules with a fourth place finish. Also placing in the top ten were Liz Balakhani, Britt Gamache and Sonja Schneider.

The meet served as good preparation for the final two races of the season. The women are gearing towards the conference championships as they travel to Gettysburg on Saturday.

On October 15th, the women raced in the Allentown Invitational, placing 19th out of 28 teams. McGinn led the team over the 3.1 mile race, finishing in 95th place. She was followed by Balakhani,

Kris Mesner, Schneider and Gamache.

The previous Saturday, the women raced in a difficult Dickinson Invitational in Carlisle. The team finished 19th out of 30 teams and were led by freshman McGinn, running her season's best time in 21:04 for a 47th place finish. She was followed by Liz Balakhani, Joanna Salapska, and Sonja Schneider.

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Injury riddled Mules no match for high powered Gettysburg Bullets up 28-0 fewer than six minutes into the game, coast to 63-14 homecoming rout

By Aaron Karp
Sports Editor

Four scores and seven points for each, Gettysburg took a 28-0 lead in less time than it takes to recite the Gettysburg address.

Fans who got to Muhlenberg Stadium a few minutes late took one look at the scoreboard and, confounded, asked those already there what had happened. However, even those who witnessed Gettysburg's 28 point blitzkrieg to start the game weren't quite sure just how a team could score so much so fast.

Indeed, the Bullets had scored 28 points in only 5:42. They didn't stop there, raining on the Berg's homecoming parade with a 63-14 triumph.

The loss is the Mules' fourth straight and leaves them with a 2-5 record. And things could get worse before they get better.

The team is reeling from injuries. Three of the four team captains, among others, are expected to miss this week's game against nationally ranked Union.

"We're just going back to work as usual," said head coach Greg Olejack. "We're trying to keep the spirits up. You've just gotta hang in there."

Gettysburg took the opening

kickoff in Saturday's game and promptly marched seventy-three yards down the field in six plays to take a 7-0 lead. Bullet running back Dwayne Marcus broke free and raced 47 yards for the touchdown.

A little more than a minute later, freshman quarterback Jason Jack had an interception returned 41 yards by the Bullets' Steve Perry for a second Gettysburg touchdown.

Score: 14-0, Time left: 11:10.

Exactly 30 seconds later, Jack tossed another interception. Gettysburg's Chris Sespico returned it 40 yards for another score.

Score: 21-0, Time left: 10:40.

The Mules got the ball back and quickly went three and out. Gettysburg's Chris Notarfrancesco received Frank Gripp's punt and raced 70 yards down the field for yet another touchdown.

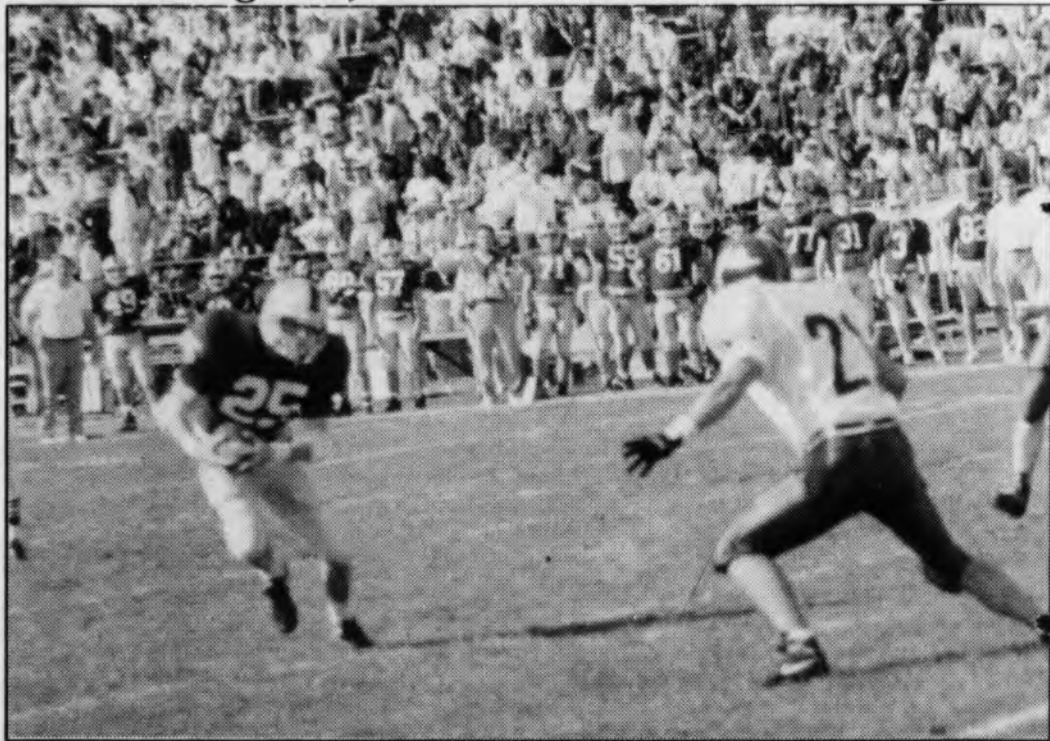
Score: 28-0, Time left: 9:18.

The Mules, however, were not daunted by the dizzying rate at which the Bullets were lighting up the visitors side of the scoreboard. They decided to get into the act themselves.

Just thirty seconds later, freshman Shawn Leh crossed the goal line to put the Cardinal and Grey on the board.

Score: 28-7, Time left: 8:48.

After that, things settled down



Shawn Leh (seen here carrying the ball) scored both of the Berg's touchdowns in Saturday's homecoming game versus Gettysburg. The visitors scored early and often on their way to a resounding 63-14 victory. The loss is the Mules' fourth straight and drops their record to 2-5.

some what. Gettysburg scored once more before the end of the first quarter to increase their lead to 34-7.

"Gettysburg's a very talented team, both offensively and defensively," said Olejack. "They're a well balanced team. They're very good

in this [Centennial] conference."

The Bullets have yet to lose in conference play. They appear to be headed for a late season clash with perennial Centennial power Dickinson, also unbeaten, to decide the conference championship.

As for the Mules, Olejack says the team is still working as hard as it has all season. Injuries, however,

have forced inexperienced players to play a significant amount of minutes.

"We want to maintain a high practice tempo," said Olejack. "We want everyone to work hard from the opening kickoff until the final whistle blows. From seniors to juniors to sophomores to the freshmen, everyone has worked very hard."

Game Preview: Week 8

Who: Muhlenberg (2-5 overall; 1-5 Centennial Conference) vs Union (5-2)

When and Where: Muhlenberg Stadium, 1:00 p.m., Saturday, October 29

Game data: The Mules play host to Union (N.Y.) in the annual parents' day football game. Greg Olejack's squad has been hit hard by injuries. Three of the four team captains have been victims of the injury plague which has forced inexperienced freshmen and sophomores to be thrust into the field of action earlier than anyone anticipated. Several key players are expected to miss Saturday's game against nationally ranked Union. Among them are All-American receiver Rob Lokerson (shoulder separation, broken index finger), leading tackler John D'Angelo (knee), standout offensive lineman Joe Christman (knee), quarterback George Fosdick (wrist), and leading rusher Steve Peters (heel).

Last week: The Mules were routed by Gettysburg, 63-14, on homecoming Saturday. Union fell to the Coast Guard Academy by a 14-8 tally.

Olejack's keys: "Union's a very good, very fast team. We have to play a perfect game. The defense has to rise, the quarterback has to play well, and we have to dominate the kicking game."

Players to watch: -Quarterback Jason Jack. The freshman is the only healthy quarterback who has taken a snap this season. In order for the Mules to be competitive on Saturday, they must get production from the quarterback position.

-Punter/Quarterback Frank Gripp. The freshman's punting was one of the few bright spots last week. His season average is now over 41 yards per punt. His leg could be called upon to get the Mules out

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Monday Night Draft

Students, faculty, administrators, and staff: this is your chance to become coach for a week. Fill this out and drop it into the "Monday Night Draft" box located in the Red Door. If your name is drawn, you'll join Coach Olejack's staff. You'll be involved in play calling and get hands on side line experience.

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Friday, October 28, 1994

Men's soccer rolls on; ranked fourth in nation *Whip Scranton, 3-0; expected to get a top seed in NCAA tournament*

By Stefanie Arck
Weekly Sports Writer

After the Homecoming floats began to gather next to the field, and after junior Heather Suffin sang the Star Spangled Banner, the men's soccer team proceeded to blank Scranton, 3-0.

The win extended the Mules' record to 15-1. They are ranked fourth nationally and first in the mid-atlantic region. Barring the unforeseen, the Mules will be seeded first in the region when the NCAA men's soccer tournament pairings are announced on Sunday night. Muhlenberg is expected to be the sight for that regional.

The Royals, who last year defeated the Mules 2-1, are enduring a difficult season, having lost eight games this year by only one goal.

In the first half of the match, Mules' defender Brian Kelley scored the first goal of the game and his first of the season. He took a pass from Joe Gulotta and put the ball in the upper right hand corner of the goal.

Although both teams played well, offensively the Mules showed more strength in today's game.

By the end of the game, the Mules had taken sixteen shots on goal, while Scranton took only three shots, and goalies Ron Moser and Jake Schmidt blocked all of them

effortlessly.

Anticipation and excitement was at the pinnacle both for the players and the crowd.

As the second half began, the Mules dominated the field and the TKE corner fans dominated the crowd noise.

Within the first ten minutes of play, Tim Averell passed the ball to Jamie Ebersole who sent it into the goal, changing the score from 1-0 to 2-0.

Soon after, the Mules scored another goal when Tim Averell outmaneuvered the Scranton goalie after having received an assist from Brian Kelley.

After these two goals, Scranton became noticeably frustrated.

Late in the contest, the Mules' Gezai Andemichael put the ball into the goal. However, it was recalled because of an offside penalty.

Andemichael said, "Every team that beat us last year, we've beaten this year." He's very optimistic about the team's prospects for the remainder of the season and the NCAA tournament. "If we keep playing like we have been playing, no one can beat us," he said.

For Parents' weekend, the team will play at home, on Saturday, October 29th, at 3:30 against Western Maryland. The game is the team's regular season finale.



photo by Amy Hill

The Mules defeated Scranton, 3-0, to extend record to 15-1.

ISAA Division III Men's Soccer National Poll

Rank	School	Record	Last Week's Rank
1.	Ohio Wesleyan	17-0-0	1
2.	Virginia Wesleyan	16-0-1	2
3.	Williams	11-0-0	3
4.	Muhlenberg	15-1-0	4
5.	Trenton State	14-1-2	5
6.	Wis.-Oshkosh	14-0-1	6
7.	RIT	10-1-1	7
8.	Claremont	13-2-1	15
9.	Rowan	15-2-0	10
10.	Elizabethtown	16-3-0	13

Where and When the Mules play on Parents Day

Football - Home versus Union (N.Y.) at 1:00

Men's soccer - Home versus Western Maryland at 3:30

Women's soccer - Home versus Western Maryland at 1:00

Field Hockey - Home versus Gettysburg at 11:00

Volleyball - Home versus Wilkes at 12:00

Cross Country - Away, Centennial Conference Championships
at Gettysburg



The Men's Soccer team now is ranked fourth in the nation by the ISAA. They almost certainly will get a bid to the Division III NCAA tourney. Some observers think the team could win the national championship.

photo by Amanda Peters

The pairings for the 1994 NCAA Division III men's soccer championship tournament will be announced Sunday night. The Mules are expected to be seeded first in the mid-atlantic region. Muhlenberg is the likely site for the mid-atlantic regional, scheduled to be played Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5. The November 4 issue of *The Weekly* will have a special preview of the tournament, including pairings, analysis, all pertinent information of events and games here on campus, and a complete, comprehensive look at the Mules' quest for a national championship.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXV, Number 8

Friday, November 4, 1994

Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Entrepreneurs Club introduces The Mulecard

Entitles users to discounts with local merchants

by Donna Healy
Weekly Staff Writer

Students can now take advantage of their college status by obtaining the new Mulecard allowing them to receive discounts from local merchants.

This card, which was invented by members of the Muhlenberg entrepreneurs club, allows people to save money at 17 stores located on and off campus.

Previously available at Seegers Union as well as the soccer and football games, the five dollar card can now be obtained from members of the Entrepreneurs Club. These students will be selling the card at the residence halls as well as Cedar Crest College.

Ryan Feldman '96, member of the entrepreneurs club, was the one who first came up with the idea of a discount card during summer

break. "The card was designed to raise money for the entrepreneurs program with a different angle in mind to give back to the students who support it. The students save money," he explained.

Feldman had heard of other schools doing it so he made a sample card that could be used in his home town. He took it around to the stores there and found it to be a success. This then gave him the idea to try it out at the College.

The discount card is now a major fundraiser for the club, helping them pay for projects in the future. So far the club has sold 300 cards to various people in the Muhlenberg community. The club predicted more support from students and they hope more will buy the card.

The discount card gives unlimited discount use at the stores and it expires on August 31, 1995. Some of the stores participating with the



Photo by Amy Hill

Entrepreneur Club VP and Mulecard creator Ryan Feldman '95 (left) stands with Entrepreneur President Sachin Parikh '95.

club are Bella Italia, Toones Records, and AMC Tilghman 8 Movie Theaters.

Explaining why all small businesses were used, Feldman said entrepreneurs usually start out as small, independent business leaders. "So these were the people we

first targeted," he said.

"Also, there needs to be greater interaction between Muhlenberg students and Allentown in general," he added.

Feldman hopes the Mulecard will help bring these two communities closer together.

Sinha reports faculty salaries below average at AAUP meeting

by Steve Westerback
Weekly Staff Writer

According to a report presented by Dr. Sinha on the economic status of the College's faculty at the last meeting of the AAUP, the American Association of University Professors, a salary gap continues to persist between the College and 20 others in the northeast, despite the stated objectives of achieving parity with them seven years ago.

The report states that the gap ranges from \$3,000 for an assistant to over \$5,000 on the average for all ranks. In terms of percentages Muhlenberg is 8-10% below the salary levels of their counterparts at these 20 institutions.

Sinha, an economics professor, presented his findings based on two dimensions: the wage structure that links the Muhlenberg Faculty with the wage structure of the faculty market among competing colleges, and the internal wage structure of Muhlenberg.

His report states, "In analyzing this external structure, a comparison of salary and compensation at Muhlenberg with those of other institutions are made." Two reference groups are chosen for this purpose: one comprised of twenty colleges located in the northeast. They are identified by Muhlenberg in the Long Range Strategic Plan, 1987-1988 as compensation goals. Muhlenberg is to strive for parity with

continued on page 3

Taylor shares responsibility of students with parents

by Jeff Gelman
News Editor

During his brief State of the College address at the Parents Association Meeting, President Taylor expressed his strong commitment to the students.

Referring to the students, Taylor told parents, "I have one responsibility and that is to my children...to make students better prepared and qualified than other colleges."

Fall enrollment is at its highest since 1948, according to Taylor, with 464 first-year students. Taylor takes pride in claiming he knows 90 percent of their names.

"They are exquisite," Taylor said of this year's class, "full of vitality and excitement."

Responding to U.S. News and World Report ranking the College at 99, Taylor explained he is "unhappy and angry." Taylor felt the magazine came up with this ranking "unfairly" since nobody visited the College and because the College has low net assets per students. But the main reason behind the poor placement, according to

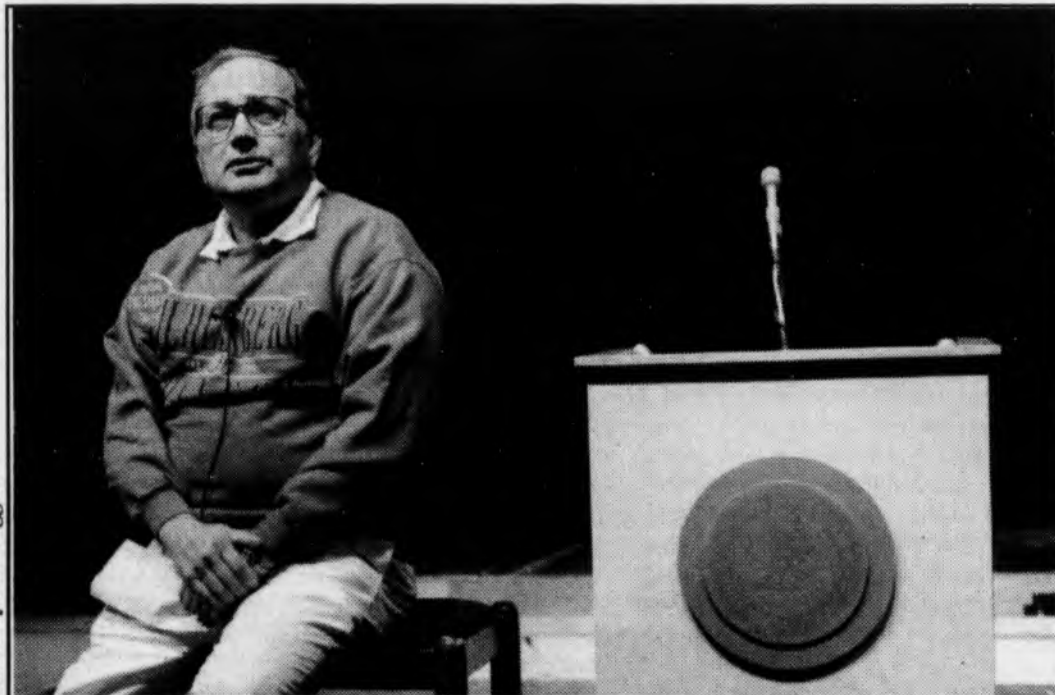


Photo by Alea Eggers

President Taylor philosophizes about the State of the College and the national respect received.

him, is 25 percent of the Colleges' score is calculated by electoral vote. Voters include other college presidents.

Taylor feels other small school

presidents are attempting to keep Muhlenberg's national reputation in check. "The more our national image rises, the more other small schools want to bring us down," he

said.

There are now 18,000 inquiries in the admissions office and the retention rate rose to 80 percent from 74

Continued on page 2

Inside The Weekly
Saturday panels convene for Parents Weekend.

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Council works toward shuttles for pub night.

pg. 2

Editorial: Quink upstages College Choir.

pg. 5

Special Parents Weekend section.

pgs. 6-9

College's budget ahead of the competition

by Steve Westerback
Weekly Staff Writer

James Manaro, Vice President of the Treasurer's office, described how Muhlenberg organizes its finances in his talk, "The Financial Perspective," given last Saturday morning during Parents Weekend.

"We are a year ahead of many of our competing colleges which increase their budget by five to eight percent per year," according to Jim Manaro, VP of the Treasurer's office.

Manaro explained the categories where Muhlenberg acquires its financial revenue and the percentage of the total revenue that category falls into are as follows: tuition and fees - 68.4%, auxiliary enterprises - 18.4%, endowment - 4.8%, and other - 8.4%. Auxiliary enterprises consist primarily of room and

board fees, and establishments such as the bookstore. The category designated "other" includes gifts and donations.

Manaro then went on to describe the distribution of expenditures.

The largest expenditure category consists of compensation and benefits with a percentage of 46.6%. The operating budget consists of 23.4%. Student support and financial aid consists of 16.5% of expenditures. Debt service is at 5.9%. The additional 7.6% falls into the "other" category which includes various expenses.

Manaro claims that on average, the fiscal year budget has not increased by more than 4%. Manaro stated, "We are a year ahead of many of our competing colleges which increase their budget by 5 to 8 percent per year."

Should the college need to raise a substantial amount of cash, such as funds for a new building, it has the option of issuing a bond. A bond is issued

through an underwriter who then is responsible for selling them to the general public. The school would then have a designated amount of time to pay back the loan, much like a mortgage.

Future planned large expenditures for the college include renovating dorm rooms by painting them, replacing worn out carpet, and re-furnishing the rooms.

The college also plans to complete wiring every building to the campus computer network with a fiber optic system over the next couple of years. Manaro stated that this project is a significant expense.

In the immediate future, the library will be updating its LS/2000 automated catalog with a new system. Plans are to phase the new system in by June 1995.

Once the new catalog is in place, it will be accessible by anyone on the campus network. All of these improvements are funded through the operating budget.

Brust stresses early career planning; Five students encourage study abroad

by Caren Gurmankin
Assistant News Editor
and Brett Bara
Weekly Staff Writer

Career Office Director Phyllis Brust emphasized that parents must be involved in their children's career choices early on during the Parent's Weekend panel concerning the resume, interview, and job search process.

Brust explained that in her year and a half at Muhlenberg, she has realized that they "are dealing with a lot of fear and pressure." Because of this, the staff has revamped every program and their own attitudes to make them more appealing and student-focused.

For example, students used to come in and ask Brust what they could do with their majors. She would respond, "Anything," but eventually understood that answer was not at all helpful. Now the office has lists available describing several different kinds of jobs for each major.

According to Brust, one of the worst things she deals with in her

job is when seniors come in during the second semester of their senior year.

She said, "They're constantly kicking themselves for not coming in earlier. We try to get them past that and concentrate on what has to be done."

The office provides one-on-one counseling and several special workshops for students that many undergrads are starting to attend.

The Career Office is "always trying to move forward and try different things," said Brust.

The OCPD is becoming computerized so students will have access to everything. She described her office as a life-long service and said that alumni are welcome at any workshop or event.

Brust is "truly excited" that students are developing a more positive outlook on life after college and are becoming focused earlier on what they want to do. She hopes that no matter what their class, students will take advantage of the resources that her office has to offer.

Five students shared their experiences studying abroad during a Parents' Weekend panel for students interested in joining the global community.

International Studies Director Dr. Herrick, who conducted the meeting, said he found it "very gratifying to see the large number of students and parents interested."

The panelists were: Emily Brown, who studied in Spain; Beth Anne Schirmer-southern France; Jakub Vit, a student from the Czech Republic who is studying abroad here at the College; Rob VonThaden-Germany; and Jennifer Brown, who spent a year in England. They all found their experiences abroad very enjoyable and they encourage everyone to study abroad if they have the chance.

Issues addressed by the panel included the different types of programs in which Muhlenberg students can participate, costs of studying abroad, living arrangements in the foreign countries, and experiencing culture shock.

One Muhlenberg student who attended said, "The presentation was very well-organized. Dr. Herrick's portion was brief but informative, and the student input was valuable."

Thiede rejects Council proposal for transportation on pub night

Silsbee plans to address issue personally

by Caren Gurmankin
Assistant News Editor

Junior representative Sara Gilbert spoke with Dean Thiede about the college providing shuttles for Pub Night, an Open Mike suggestion.

Gilbert explained that Thiede rejected the proposal. According to Gilbert, Thiede said if the College funds buses, then it falls under the scrutiny of faculty and administration, making students upset. Gilbert also said Thiede believes it is the bartender's responsibility to make sure that people don't drink too much.

Gilbert said the reality is that people "drive home loaded every night."

President Jeff Silsbee decided to take over the issue since the administration was not going to do anything about it. He plans to form a committee and make a motion for a proposal of some mode of transportation.

"I think it's a worthwhile thing for us to look into," Gilbert commented. "I don't want to see anybody dead."

Communications Committee member Eric Rudolf met with Becky Grace to discuss student complaints about the lottery system.

They plan on making up a survey to send to comparable colleges ask-

ing how their lottery systems work.

Grace also said that either East Hall A or B would be next year's substance-free dorm, depending on the number of people who are interested.

According to Dean Rudy Ehrenberg, the college is working hard to improve the quality of the dorms.

They are in the preliminary stages of renovating East, according to him. Right now, the housing office is going through the dorm seeing what needs to be done.

Vice-President Stephanie Sinisko met with Ehrenberg to discuss making ML Basement more of an alternative place for students.

Sinisko suggested making it more like a coffeeshop, and possibly showing old movies during the day.

Two upcoming events were mentioned at the meeting.

Sinisko has been working on a student-faculty mixer to be held November 7, 4:30-6:00 in the Union.

Chaplain Tomer's official installation in her position will be held November 6 at 6:30.

Taylor emphasizes student focus to parents

Continued from page 1

percent ten years ago, making it one of the highest in the country, according to Taylor.

Ten MILE (Muhlenberg Independent Living Experience) houses were created for "a new type of living style" and the new coffee house is "proving to be very popular," he said.

These two renovations, along with the success of the Homecoming Dance, have helped to create an alternative social life to the fraternities. The dance attracted 600 people, according to Taylor who was overjoyed saying, "They want some elegance again."

The fraternities and sororities have become "a responsible set of Greeks," according to Taylor. "We make sure they know we expect them to be ladies and gentlemen and there is no reason why they shouldn't continue to flourish."

Taylor said two thirds of the incidents prevalent in years past have

decreased and are no longer a problem.

Faculty salary increases now go by a "performance plan" with a salary increase for those faculty who earn it instead of increases across the board.

Taylor ended by explaining how the College's tuition is "just about the lowest in the country."

Tuition only increases to cover inflation, according to him. "(The College's) tuition is four to five thousand dollars more reasonable than that of Lafayette or Lehigh."

Ann Snyder, Chair of the Parents' Council and Class of '64 alum, introduced President Taylor and explained parents must put forth two avenues of effort for "our children."

According to her, parents must better establish and maintain the College's career network and they must support the growing financial strength of the College.

Ford, Silsbee pleased with Trustees' student focus

by Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

The following article is a follow-up to last week's story on the General Board of Trustees meeting. Tisha Ford '95 and Jeff Silsbee '96, the student representatives to the Board, shared with The Weekly their impressions of their two days with the Board.

Tisha Ford and Jeff Silsbee's first responsibility as student representatives was to present a *Report of the Students* to the Board's Student Affairs Committee. Among those issues which were submitted for the committee's consideration were the suggestions made during Open Mike Day (see October 7 issue of *The Weekly*), the need for a more significant voice on major decisions by the administration, the need for greater communication, and the desire of students to tailgate.

Concerning tailgating, Dean Thiede said that the College is wrestling with issues of individual responsibility and college regulations, which prohibit such activity. Ford said that three Board members who serve on the committee and are alumni, were "quite understanding" of the students desire for tailgating. Yet, they emphasized College regulations stipulate that the combination of alcohol and tailgating do not mix.

In terms of increasing communication on campus, it was suggested that students use surveys, hold meetings and ask questions of appropriate administrators, utilize the suggestion board in Seegers, hold so-

cial forums or town meetings on controversial issues, or have a referendum on the ballot of the next election.

Discussion was then raised concerning student morale. There was agreement that the bliss of summer carried over to the beginning of the semester; but presently, morale was fading.

In order to improve morale, Ford and Silsbee suggested students find a new sense of tradition. Silsbee said that the Board members were "very encouraging" in regard to creating new traditions. He added that Mr. Ted Lithgow '53 told them "to not give up" on the idea of making the Homecoming Dance an annual tradition. Dean Thiede also added that alumni are going to start meeting with students to help foster greater discussion of traditions.

Addressing the issue of Residence Advisor responsibilities, Ford, the head RA of the MILE Houses, said that in the past there was a general disappointment with Campus Safety practices. She added that there was not enough backing and support from the officers. Safety and the RA's will be meeting to try and work on the issue.

Other issues raised by the Student Affairs Committee: there has been greater support for learning disabled students and those in need of tutoring; Career Development has upgraded its Campaign for the Class of '95 by placing information on the Internet; as MacGregor Village eventually reaches its limit of utility, there will be a need for more MILE houses; the need for a Student Activities Director is becoming

imperative; as offenses against the judicial system have increased, the number of students showing up for their good works hours has declined; and the College is taking a close look at the abuse of alcohol on campus.

Ford and Silsbee give overall impressions of Trustees meeting

Both student representatives agreed that individual members of the Board showed much more concern about students and the College's day-to-day operations than they expected. Ford said that the Trustees were respectful of her viewpoint, and gave the impression that action would be taken on particular issues.

Silsbee said that "the Trustees desire to be more interactive (is) to the extent that there may be an impromptu meeting [with students] next semester."

In regard to the General Board Meeting, Ford and Silsbee were pleased to hear commentary concerning the issue of faculty and tenure. Silsbee said that "there is some student sentiment that there are faculty who don't deserve tenure." President Taylor and the Trustees have expressed similar sentiments, by concentrating on the evaluation process and on non-tenure tracked professors.

Ford added that President Taylor expressed questionable feelings about the faculty. She said that Taylor has a definite idea of how faculty conduct and purpose should be expressed.

At next week's faculty meeting there will be further discussion in regards to tenure and the faculty handbook.

Swastikas found in ML bathroom

#94-723-Assault.
#94-724-Vandalism.
#94-725-Theft.
#94-726-Fire Safety Violation-covered smoke detector.
#94-727-Two lost keys-Office in C.A.
#94-728-Theft-CD Player-Prosper
#94-729-Vandalism-First floor Walz-smashed fire extinguisher cabinet.
#94-730-Harrassment by Tel.-Pizza man-Wrong number.
#94-731-Fire Alarm-AEPI
#94-732-Theft of Parking Sticker-26th St. Lot.
#94-733-Harrassment-Student-on-Student-Numerous locations on campus.
#94-734-Fire Alarm-Second Floor Walz-pulled box
#94-735-Fire Alarm-Walz
#94-736-Unwanted Person-Joseph Marquette, of Barton, N.H., was arrested by Campus Safety for public intoxication, after he failed to comply with an officer's request to vacate College property. Marquette was

originally invited to campus by a student.
#94-737-Vandalism-East Hall-rock through window.
#94-738-Vandalism-Prosper-East entrance.
#94-739-Unwanted Persons-ATO fraternity.
#94-740-Vandalism-MILE House-rock thrown through window.
#94-741-Medical Transports-illness.
#94-742-Fire Alarm-Benfer Hall-pulled station.
#94-743-Assault-Trexler Lawn-students involved. Safety asks that witnesses come forward.
#94-744-Theft from car-Trexler parking lot-licence plate and car phone antennae.
#94-745-Fire Code Violation-smoke detector removed.
#94-746-Fire Alarm-Benfer Hall-Half a detector removed.
#94-747-Ethnic Intimidation-ML-Fourth floor bathroom-swastikas on walls of bathroom.

AAUP reports that faculty salaries are below average

Continued from page 1

these institutions. The other is a group of 134 selected institutions listed in 1994 by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching as baccalaureate colleges with distinctive features."

The results also indicate that the average salary shortfall, as compared with the 134 colleges spread all over the U.S., is \$1,200 for all ranks. It is 95% of the average salary of all ranks at these 134 institutions.

In the area of compensation, there are differences among the group of twenty colleges, but Muhlenberg does have an edge over the larger group of 134 colleges.

Upon examining the internal wage structure it was brought to the group's attention that there is a noticeable erosion of instructional cost

share in the total operating budget.

In the 1987-88 academic year, instruction/research expenses accounted for 32.96% of the operating budget, by the 1993-94 academic year it had declined to 28.7%.

The single largest increase in the operating budget over the two periods was in the share of student services/financial aid which in 1993-94 accounted for 26.25% of the operating budget.

The report states, "Salary inequality between the ranks for the periods 1989-90 and 1993-94 compared to assistant professor is mixed: There is a slight increase in Full Professor/Assistant Professor relative wage gap — an increase of two percentage points in 1993-94 over 1989-90.

Doctor Grener, President of the Muhlenberg chapter of AAUP and

French Professor stated, "We should take a close look at the budget and maybe look into having the treasurer speak to us at a future meeting to get more facts."

Members of the chapter agreed they should not just talk about the wage structure, but take a position. Members felt that the original compensation goals set out in the 1987-88 long range strategic plan should be followed in salary decisions for next year.

The group also felt that the instructional/research share of expenses should not continue to drift downward. The downward drift has been due to recent increases in student aid.

The AAUP agreed that the matter needs to be looked into further at future meetings before suggestions can be made to the administration.

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Volume CXV, Number 8

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The Muhlenberg Weekly Since 1883

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All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of *The Weekly* Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Editorial

Keep the Choir Concert for the College Choir

by Jessica Gullickson

It was a treat for the parents that the College Choir's fall concert occurred on Parents Weekend. The choir had been working hard since the beginning of the semester to prepare for the first of their only three concerts. When the choir, myself included, learned that Quink, an a cappella vocal ensemble, was coming to campus, we were pleased that they would be joining us as special guests to sing a few selections during our concert.

It was not so pleasing, however, that the choir's guests sang almost as many selections as the choir itself. The choir cut out songs they had been preparing for the concert in order to give the group a 15-20 minute spot in between their two sets. Quink opened their set by unexpectedly adding two songs to their selections. What was supposed to be a 20 minute interlude became a 30 minute program, complete with background on the two artists they featured. Because we sat behind the group, it was not only hard for some of us to hear and enjoy their music, but also tough to keep from feeling excluded from their audience. By the

time they finished, it was difficult to remember if it was really a choir concert, or if we were there to open and close for our guests.

Considering their visit to campus was sudden (two of their previously scheduled engagements were cancelled) I was stunned to see not only a small reception set up for them after the concert, but also a stand with their tapes and CD's for sale in the chapel lobby! All the commotion made it difficult for the choir members to exit and rejoin their parents and friends (who had come to see them) after the concert.

The choir only has three opportunities to shine during the year. The fall concert is our debut for the season and our reward for seven weeks of hard work, not a convenient opening to be used when a group of visiting artists makes a last-minute appearance. With so few opportunities to perform, each concert is important to us. Our numerous hours of practice weren't spent preparing to open and close for a chance opportunity.

The Weekly is still looking for writers, columnists, and letters for their upcoming issues. Anyone interested should contact *The Weekly* at x3187.

Letters to the Editor

Ehrenberg and Mittleman condemn individuals who placed swastikas in ML bathroom

To the Muhlenberg Community:

Muhlenberg College is a community of caring individuals. Among our strengths are diversity and mutual respect. This past weekend someone drew a swastika in the rest room of a residence hall. While this may be an isolated incident, it is a crime of hate directed against each one of us and will not be tolerated.

All of us are saddened and angered that

such an incident could take place at Muhlenberg College. Patti Mittleman and I have met with the residents to begin the healing process. Everyone in the College community must work together to eliminate this type of behavior.

Sincerely,
Rudolph H. Ehrenberg
Dean of Students

Student calls for consideration in Parents Weekend planning

To the Editor:

This is directed to the planners of Parents Weekend -- please do not make the same mistake three years in a row!

Believe it or not, some students and their families actually wish to attend the church service at 11a.m. on Sunday AND the Dean's List Recognition at 12:30.

For the past two years, little or no time

has been allowed for students to get from one to the other. They are not mutually exclusive events! It would be worthwhile to keep this fact in mind for future Parents Weekends.

Sincerely,
Matt Daskivich
Class of '95

The Penguin's Perspective

As the weather gets colder, the Penguin gets bolder...

Priorities, professors and playoffs...

For some unbelievably foolish reason, this Friday's monster NCAA Regional soccer games, between the Mules and Carnegie Mellon, is starting at 1 p.m. Granted, the College had to switch the schedule to a Friday/Saturday format because Elizabethtown cannot play on Sunday, due to religious reasons. But why not start the Mules game on Friday at 2 or 2:30 p.m.? This way the game gets in before it's dark, and students don't have to miss two or three classes in order to attend the biggest sporting event on campus in three years.

Throughout the years, *The Weekly* has rarely advocated that students neglect their educational responsibilities in favor of attending a social or athletic activity. But this Friday's soccer game is an exception. Students should attend the game, class or no class. It is crucial to our school spirit and class unity.

Hopefully over the next two days, faculty and students can work to accommodate each other. Professors, try to be understanding; realize that many of your students and colleagues are avid fans, and have a great time interacting with each other out at the games (i.e. Stump, Tjeltveit, and many others). Try to view the game as an educational experience beyond the classroom - consider the option of going out to the game as a class. What better way to build unity within the class for future weeks.

Whether you are a student, professor, or administrator, whether your schedule conflicts or you are totally free, do *whatever* you can to come out and support the Mules as they make a legitimate run at an NCAA title.

Campus Safety in the loosest sense...

So you're a Campus Safety officer, and you get a call from a student who is off-campus and is in need of a ride back to the 'Berg during a serious thunderstorm, what do you do? Well, you tell the student that there is a policy that rides are not provided from off-campus locations unless there is an emergency. Of course.

Hey, how about showing some compassion. For just one time, why not break the rules for the good people.

Remember the Trustees only hear from two students...

There are only two student reps to the Board, they deserve respect, not embarrassment.



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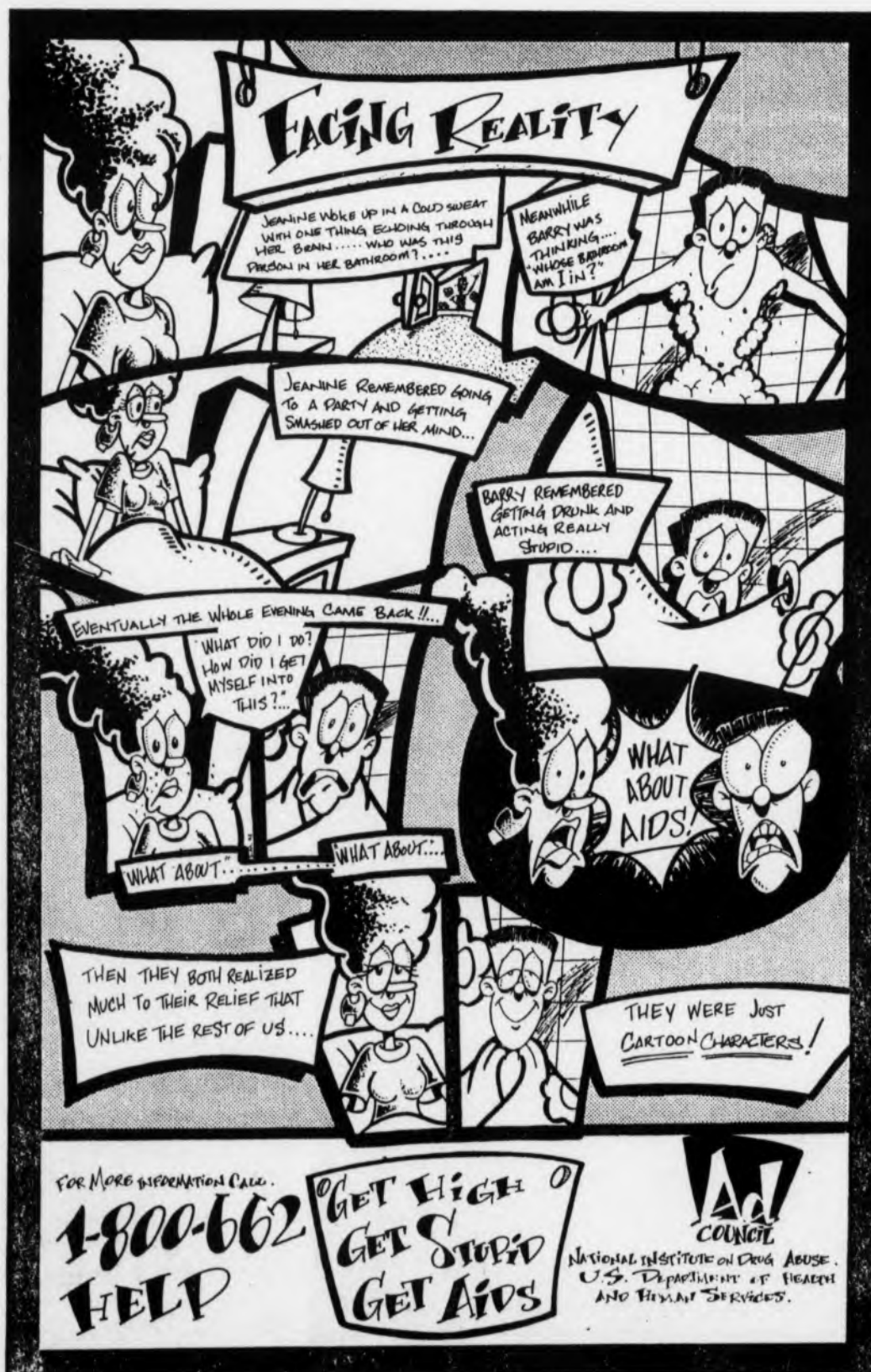
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The Weekly Magazine

Special Parents Weekend Section

Friday, November 4, 1994

College community shines during Parents Weekend

by Beth Rogers
Magazine Editor

For the first time in recent memory the sun shone brightly on the College's annual Parents Weekend. At his "State of the College" address, President Taylor said that he regretted not having the Tailgate Luncheon outside.

Just one of the many events of the weekend, the Tailgate Luncheon provided an opportunity for 'Berg families to informally meet members of the faculty and administration.

Earlier in the day, parents had the chance to attend a variety of panels. At "Join the Global Community," faculty, students and parents shared their recent experiences with the Study Abroad Program. Careers after college were discussed, as well as the

Campus' financial situation. In addition, Dr. Linda Bips held the final part of her three part series on "Letting Go."

Families also had the opportunity to attend a variety of sports events, including field hockey, volleyball, football, and women's and men's soccer. Post-game receptions were then held in all of the residence halls.

The Red Door provided evening entertainment for parents. A small crowd listened to classic cover songs by Ed McKendry on Friday night, while Saturday saw a packed Cafe for Joe Martell's magic and singing act. The large crowd remained for karaoke.

The weekend came to a close with a special Parents Weekend Service in the Chapel, and later Sunday afternoon, a performance by the College Choir.



(Above, left to right) Bob Pileggi, Brian Bilko, and Jen Wankoff, members of the College Choir, sang at Sunday's concert, under the direction of Jeremy Slavin.

(Below) Professors Albert Kipa and Ed Baldrige speak with parents at Saturday's "Meet the Faculty Tailgate Luncheon, held in the Life Sports Center.

(Lower right) Singer Stephen Baird entertained parents and students at Friday night's Coffeehouse. Earlier in the day, Baird gave students an impromptu concert in Parents Plaza.

Photos by Amy Hill and Amanda Peters



Martell's singing/magic act is "pretty damned amazing"

by Beth Rogers
Magazine Editor

The sometimes X-rated, always cocky singer/magician Joe Martell entertained a packed crowd with a variety slight of hand tricks.

Hailing from Boston and a guest of many New England colleges, Martell began his show with coin and card tricks. He urged the reluctant crowd to gather around a table close to the stage, where he involved the audience in his act.

After the usual "guess the card picked from the deck" tricks, Martell asked for the engagement ring of a student's mother. After a 'Berg dad waved a \$100 bill over Martell's hand, the ring appeared in Martell's back pocket, attached to his key ring. "Pretty damned amazing" was the response Martell had for his trick.

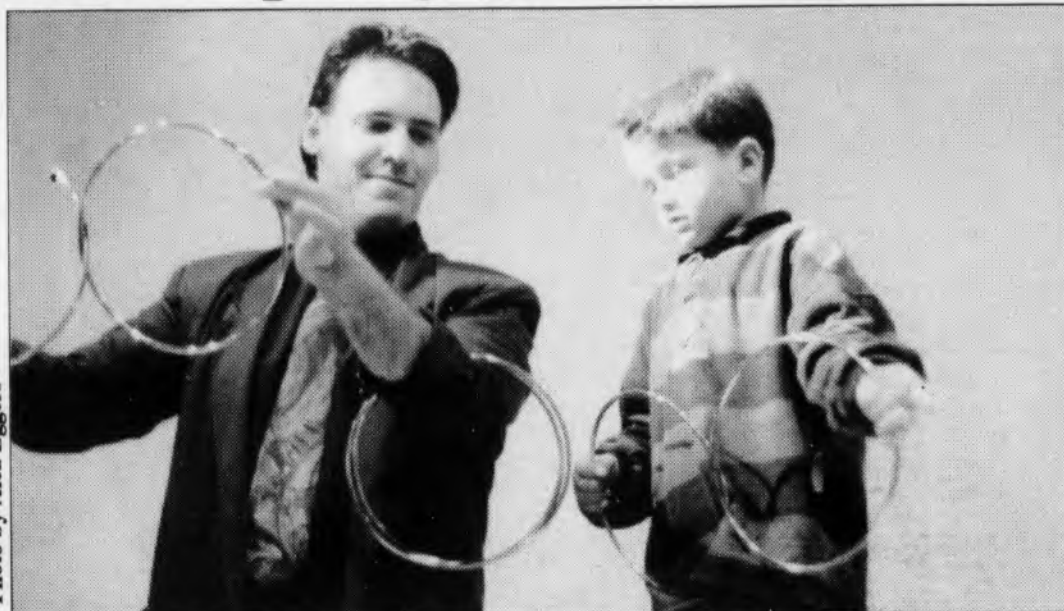
Another trick had Martell place a lit cigarette into the sweater of an attendee. No, it did not burn, but it disappeared! There were also the typical restore a rope and torn-up newspaper tricks

Martell repeatedly apologized for his use of sexual innuendoes, saying that he was "trying to keep it PG." He was used to comedy clubs in Boston, not groups with small children, he explained.

One of the funnier jokes involved Paul Anderson who was asked to sit on a folded chalkboard held in a rubber hand. Martell had random audience members write down a number of their choosing. The sum of the three numbers appeared on the chalkboard under Paul.

Martell fascinated the packed Red Door by wiggling his way out of a straight jacket. One of his last tricks involved a student's dad. After picking a random card, he was seated, with a bottomless garbage can on his head. Martell poured lighter fluid on his head and lit it. After putting out the fire, Martell lifted the can to find a mask on his head with the chosen card in the mask's mouth!

Martell closed the show by playing guitar and singing some old favorites. Songs like "Run-around Sue," "Help Me Rhonda," "Brown Eyed Girl," "I Saw Her Standing



Magician Joe Martell performs the classic "separate the rings" trick with a helper.

There," and "Margaritaville" had the audience clapping and singing along with Martell. During "500 Miles" Martell urged the audience to stand and "walk" with him in time with the song.

For his final trick, Martell asked a

student to pick the name of any one of the songs. He then popped a balloon, finding a slip of paper with the chosen song on it!

By the thundering cheers and applause at the close of the show, Martell succeeded in entertaining

and amazing 'Berg students and parents.

Editor's Note: Jen Klinger conducted the interview for this article.

McKendry performs oldies but goodies

by Beth Rogers
Magazine Editor

A nearly empty Red Door Cafe played host to Ed McKendry Friday night. Brought to campus by Kurt Theide whose son attends school with his, McKendry has been performing classic hits by James Taylor and the Beatles for the past 20 years and has a regular gig at the Shanty in Trexlertown.

With only a handful of students and parents in the audience, McKendry opened his show with Cat Stevens' "Wild World." McKendry stood in darkness on-stage, until Theide jumped up and shed some light on the performer. He jokingly invited attendants up to sing with him, and told them to feel free to dance.

McKendry's mellow voice and acoustic guitar enabled him to skillfully perform a range of favorites by Simon and Garfunkle, The Eagles, and The Traveling Wilburys. He also plays the piano, bass and drums, and writes his own stuff.

A few audience members sang along with him, and he joked that it was because of this enthusiasm that he broke a guitar string.

Sophomore Jen Mantis said it



McKendry played old favorites to a small crowd.

all when she noted, "The singer was so good. It's a shame the Red Door is so empty. There should have been more advertising. I only heard about it from my friend Miranda."

All in all the performance provided a relaxed setting for parents and students to get reacquainted.

Hatch presides over Dean's List Ceremony

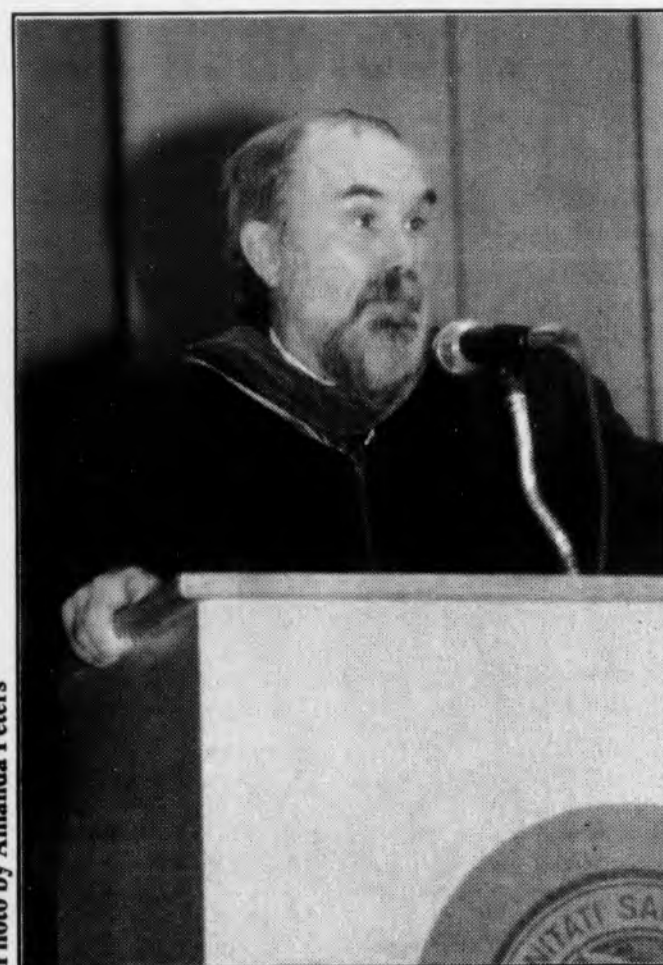


Photo by Amanda Peters

A packed Empie Theatre was the site for a special Parents Weekend ceremony for those students earning Dean's List. Deans Hatch and Dretsch presided over the ceremony.



(Clockwise from upper left) Andy Passic '95 assists magician Joe Martell during his Saturday night performance in the Red Door; Dean Thiede and Professor Richter share a light moment during the "Meet the Faculty Tailgate Luncheon", held in the LSC; the Mule provides entertainment for some kids during the football team's 50-0 loss on Saturday; the Cheer leaders give it their all for the parents.



PARENTS WEEKEND OCTOBER 28, 29, 30, 1994



Photos by Amy Hill and Amanda Peters

Student Leader of the Week

Clark responsible for booking Funnybone and Shakey Jake

by Grace Church
Weekly Staff Writer

Remember the drive-in movie on Brown Beach a few weeks ago? How about the Frisbee spin-artist, the glass blower, or the palm reader in Seeger's Union recently? What about Laser Tag in the gym or comedian Joe Martell in the Red Door?

The student who got them all here is Heather Clark, Director of Special Events for MAC. Heather contributes to MAC's success by voicing her ideas about new and different events that she thinks would improve social life. Not only does she make her ideas heard, but she packs the punch behind them to make them into reality for the Col-

lege.

Besides coordinating and creating social events, Heather is also a senior, majoring in Bio/Pre-Med. Heather's key to success academically and extracurricularly is "determination and organization." Determination is apparently the force behind her ability to turn ideas into events.

"I have a drive to make sure everything is working right."

For Heather it's easy to balance her activities with her academics.

"The bulk of time (for MAC) is taken at the beginning and end of the semester. I had this whole semester planned when I left for summer break. All I do now is find the (phone) numbers and get the contracts. I'm

already working on next semester."

Help from other people is a key factor also. For instance, if she knows something is coming in, and she has an exam coming up, someone else in MAC lends a hand.

"People give and take within MAC, which is really helpful."

What the campus really needs, according to Heather, is a Student Activities Coordinator. Under one coordinator, "hopefully all clubs will get together and organize whole events...in order to alleviate some difficulties in planning events."

The current administration is "very supportive," however.

"They have supported me all the way" with specific events, like bringing Funnybone to campus. "It wouldn't have happened if I couldn't convince them." And after these

events, "there is a lot of positive feedback."

Heather has found that publicity is the key to a well-attended event on campus.

"People have to know about events in order to tell their friends."

All the posters in the stairwells don't always help: "A poster could be up there, but you just won't or can't see it. Friends need to bring their friends and take a risk at having a good time."

Taking that risks is the first step to getting more involved.

For example, "MAC really has a shortage of people, and there are three or four seniors who will be leaving. People need to step in. It seems a lot harder than it is."

Heather uses herself as an example: "I had no experience and I

just jumped in."

Her advice to those looking to take part: "Become involved." Once you're involved, she says, it's easier to take over vacant spots.

"I'm sure other people have new ideas, but they have to be involved to have them heard. You can't be timid and quiet...things won't happen."

Things like the band Shakey Jake coming to the Garden Room this weekend wouldn't happen, that's for sure. This is the kind of event that Heather helps create with her involvement in MAC. But no one can do it alone. Heather would like to thank and acknowledge RHA, Panhel, IFC, and *The Muhlenberg Weekly*, all of whom contributed money to make her idea a reality.

College invited to welcome Tomer

It's a celebration for the whole college!

A special worship service will mark the official installation of the College's new Chaplain, Pastor Carol Tomer on November 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Dynamics, the College Choir and the Chapel Choir will be singing. In

addition, one of the hottest, most in-demand preachers in the U.S., Reverend Barbara Lundblad, a Lutheran pastor in New York City will preach. Two bishops will officiate the celebration.

Celebratory food and drink will follow the reception which welcomes all faiths to attend.

Writers series continues with Gass

The "Writers at Muhlenberg" series continues with writer William Gass on November 7 at 8:15 pm in the Chapel.

Gass, an award-winning writer, has written eight books, the most recent of which, *The Tunnel*, is scheduled for release this fall. He has also written a collection of short stories, as well as essays and translations.

Gass has won The Pushcart Prize

and The National Book Critics Circle Award for Criticism.

He's been selected for the Best American Short Stories, elected into the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

He's been elected "One of the ten best writers, and one of the ten best Midwest American Writers" by *The Chicago Tribune*.

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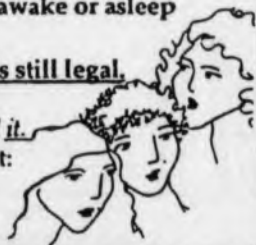
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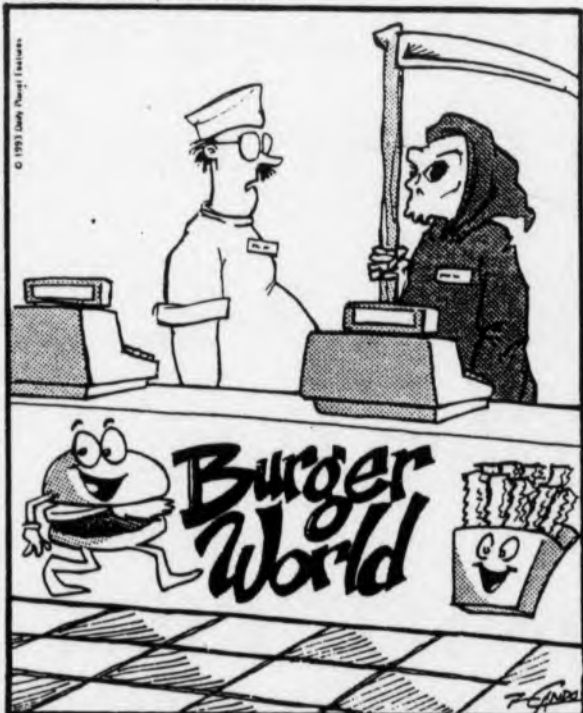
The alternative cover band
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CHAOS by Brian Shuster



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Look, your job performance is just fine, but some of the customers have been complaining about your attitude."

"I know it's a long shot, but heck, he already has a pair of horses."



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



The eating and drinking parts were fun, but all of them felt a bit awkward about having to be Mary.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"You mean no one brought rope again? It's a good thing for us I carry this stapler!"

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Oh yeah? Well I'll bet you twice that much that I CAN land this sucker blind-folded, upside-down and on a rocky mountain top."

Is there someone who you consider a student leader? Do they receive little to no publicity?

Send in your nominations for Student Leader of the Week to any member of the Editorial Board. Voting is done Wednesday nights; nominations must be in by 3 p.m. that afternoon.

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- For information call *The Weekly* at either x3187 or x3195

Help Wanted

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Personals

Chad - Happy Belated 21st Birthday!!!! Hope it was beyond ANY-THING you could image!!!!!!

Personals

Great Party - Scott, Claude, Brian, and Mark.

Tam - We all missed you this weekend. Don't ever leave us again!

To S.K. - STAY OR DIE!!!!!!

P Chem Test Survivors - At least it's over!

Rick, are you naked?

M.E. - Happy 21st Birthday! May I see your driver's license?

Jeff - You're Wierd!! T

Renee - Enjoy Baltimore! It won't be the same without me!!!

Eric - Did you enjoy dinner? Gossip Committee

Enjoy your weekends - Send in classifieds!!!!

UHHH! Mom, I think I'm going to be sick!!!!

Top Ten Lists

Top 10 ways to know that you are in College

10. You know the Dominoes price list and # by heart.
9. You sleep on an egg crate.
8. You truly care what happens to the people on 90210
7. You wear shorts over shorts over boxers.
6. You pride yourself on how dirty your hat is.
5. You can tolerate a *Real World* Marathon.
4. You have a poster of John Belushi in his "College" sweatshirt or an M.C. Escher on the wall.
3. You pay at the Drive Thru in all nickels.
2. You dye your laundry pink with a new red sweatshirt.
1. People tell you this is the best time of your life.....and you start to weep.

by Suff

Attention 'Berg students - do something, do anything, just do it in the Classifieds.



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

Mules routed for the second straight week Union builds huge first quarter lead, roll to 50-0 victory

By Barry Saide
Weekly Sports Writer

After a 63-14 drubbing by Gettysburg, head football coach Greg Olejack felt things could not get worse. Gettysburg had crippled the Mules by depositing seven players on the injured list. Five of those players were starters.

Among the walking wounded were the 'Berg's leading defender, linebacker John D'Angelo, and the offensive workhorse, running back Steve Peters.

Things went from bad to worse for the head coach and his squad, as their next opponent on the schedule was Union, ranked fifteenth in the Division III polls. The Mules knew if they weren't perfect, this would not be a contest.

The Mules played a hard nosed, tough game but the outcome was clear cut. Union whitewashed the Mules, 50-0, on their way towards fashioning their record to 6-2. The 'Berg dropped to 2-6.

"I told them we must play perfectly to win," said Olejack. "The first three minutes didn't go that way."

The Dutchmen piled 23 points on the board in the first 8:19 of the game.

Two fumbles by freshman quarterback Jason Jack inside the Mules' ten led to easy touch-

downs for the visitors. A field goal and a blocked punt by Union added to the early knock out punch.

By the end of the first quarter, the score read 37-0.

"I felt like we could scratch our way out of it, we could get back into the game," said Olejack.

The offense was able to move the ball somewhat, but unable to crack the Union 20 yard line. The Mules' defense gave up two more scores in the first half, completing all the scoring for the afternoon.

"At the half I told them to keep their heads up," said Olejack. "I didn't want to see shoulders slumping and a lack of work ethic."

The second half provided a lift for the 5,291 fans on hand to watch Mule football, as the defense shut down the Union offense.

The Dutchmen used a mix of first and second stringers to counteract the youth movement Olejack went to.

"We mixed it up," said the field general. "We gave the young guys some time to see what they could do."

The Mules will erase this game from their memory and turn the page to face Ursinus on Saturday. Ursinus, like the Mules, are 2-6.

They have, however, been putting points on the board, as

their 54-34 loss to Farleigh Dickinson can attest to. Look for fireworks as the Mule football program enters the home stretch of its inaugural year under Olejack.

"This is a big game for us because it is the next one," said Olejack, still full of confidence.

Game Preview: Week 9

Who: Muhlenberg (2-6) versus Ursinus (2-6)

When and Where: Saturday, 1:30 at Ursinus

How to keep up with the action:

Listen to the game unfold on 91.7 FM WMUH or call the Mule sports line at 821-3474 to get scoring updates.

Last week:

The Mules fell to Union, 50-0. The Bears were on the short end of a 54-34 shootout with Farleigh Dickinson.

Player to watch:

Mules' senior All-American receiver Rob Lokerson has already broken the school record for career receptions and is closing in on the career receiving yards record.

Cross Country has respectable showing at Centennial Championships

By Peter Dunlaevy
Weekly Sports Writer

Individually, Karl Paranya of Haverford won the meet in a time of 25:48.

The women's results were similar to the men's, with the 'Berg finishing in seventh place. Katie McGinn led the team in 35th place, and was followed by Britt Gamache in 45th, Johanna Salapska in 49th, Liz Balakhani in 51st, and Sonja Schneider in 66th.

Jamie Kendig of Franklin and Marshall won the race, while the Gettysburg women won the meet over all.

The team is preparing for the NCAA regionals in two weeks at Allentown College. "We still hope to end the season with a bang," said co-captain Joe Sullivan. "We are still rebuilding and looking forward to the future."

The men's and women's cross country running teams both ran at Gettysburg on Saturday in the Centennial Conference championships. While both squads raced against some of the toughest competition of the year, both placed respectively on a flat and wide open Gettysburg course.

Although the men's top finisher was Peter Dunlaevy in 39th place, the Mules went on to place their entire top five within the next fifteen places to beat Ursinus and finish in eighth place over all. Tom Bailey finished in 42nd place, James Batzel in 49th, John Rossini in 53rd, and Josh McHale in 55th. Haverford College took seven of the top ten spots to win the meet.

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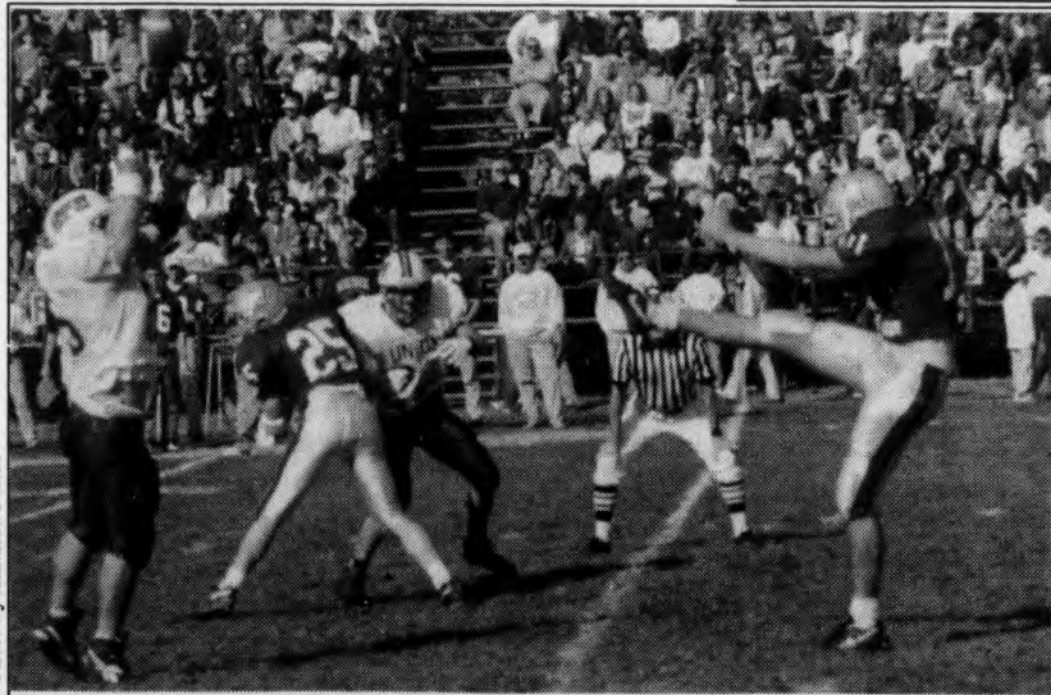
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Photo by Amanda Peters



Frank Gripp punts the ball in Saturday's 50-0 loss to nationally ranked Union. The Mules fifth straight loss dropped them to 2-6 on the season. On Saturday at 1:30, the Mules play at Ursinus.

Field Hockey finishes frustrating season with close losses

Large group of seniors end careers, hand team over to younger players

By Jeff Skumin
Weekly Sports Writer

Although they had entered the season with higher hopes than a .500 record, going into the final week of the '94 campaign, the field hockey team had to settle for a .500 finish as their goal.

Starting off the week, the Mules were 5-7-2 overall and 2-4-1 in the Centennial Conference. Last Wednesday, they played FDU-Madison and on

Saturday they battled conference rival Gettysburg in front of the Parent's Day crowd.

Unfortunately, things did not work out for the team in either of the two games. They lost 1-0 to FDU-Madison. They had their chances in the game, but could not convert them into points.

On Parent's weekend, in front of a homefield crowd, the team battled hard, but lost 2-1 to Gettysburg. Christy Rudderow scored the lone Mule

goal.

The Mules were trying to play spoiler to Gettysburg who is in the running for the Centennial Conference championship. This marked the second season in a row in which the 'Berg and Gettysburg played an important season finale.

Last year, the Mules beat Gettysburg for second place in the conference, a spot Gettysburg was also playing for.

This game marked the last

one in the careers of seniors Alex Tattersall, Denise Kuspa, April Poretta, Kris Messner, Melissa Smull, Melissa Mills, Sharon Ruban, and Ann Goropoulos. As head coach Sue Murphy is not only quick, but proud to say, the departing seniors have given so much time and effort to this team and they will be greatly missed.

This year was supposed to be the Mules year on top, and it very easily could have been. The

team played a lot of close games which could have gone either way.

With so many seniors departing and only four juniors returning next year, the hopes of the team rely on many young players. Next year will certainly be a rebuilding year with a lot of sophomores and freshmen having to step forward. "They have some big shoes to fill, but they are certainly capable," said Murphy.

Volleyball completes yet another excellent season

By Jessica Kostulias
Weekly Sports Writer

The volleyball team wrapped up another successful season last Saturday, losing their final match to Wilkes, three games to one. The loss, however, does not change anyone's attitude toward the team's overall achievements this fall.

"In general, I think this was a highly successful season," said head coach Frank Marino. The team finished up with a final record of 22-7. It was their fourth consecutive 20 plus win season.

This record is especially exceptional for a team that lost most of their starters to graduation last

spring. Marino was very pleased with the newcomers this season. "The underclassmen and 'apprentices' assumed every role assigned with the proper spirit and enthusiasm," he said.

The Mules will say goodbye to two of their team leaders: seniors Sally Fosdick and Jenny Sherwood.

"Sally and Jenny will be sorely missed," said the coach. Despite this, Marino feels confident that "a good nucleus of returning people will pick up and carry on next season."

The biggest highlight for the volleyball team this fall was their first place finish at the Wesleyan Volleyball Invitational.

Women's soccer drops two CC games, finish with sub .500 conference mark

By Jeff Skumin
Weekly Sports Writer

Going into the final week of their season, the women's soccer team had a chance to finish up with an even conference record. However, two losses (to Swarthmore last Tuesday and to Western Maryland on Saturday) forced the team to settle with a 2-6 conference record and a 5-12 record overall.

On Tuesday, the team traveled to Swarthmore and lost 3-1. Amy Phelps scored the only Mule goal. For the season, Phelps finished with 30 overall points. This amount broke her own single season scoring record which she set last season with 27

points. Phelps is only a sophomore.

In an exciting game on Saturday, the Mules came up on the losing side, 3-2. It was the first game of the Parents' Day soccer double-header, with the newly crowned Centennial Conference Champion men's team playing in the second game.

Mule goals were scored by Heather Lapp and Melissa Hassler. For her career, Lapp finished with 32 goals and 75 points. She is Muhlenberg's all time leader in points.

Head coach Ashly Young says the team is losing some great seniors who contributed very much to the atmosphere of the team over the past four years. But, says the coach,

filling in their places is a very young and exciting group. Young hopes to turn this youth into experience, and the excitement into winning next year.

Since so many of the young players have already received considerable playing time, the 'Berg does have a step up on some other conference teams who are winning this year, but will lose a lot of their starters to graduation.

"I really do look forward to next year" says Young. "But I would be remiss not to congratulate this year's team. It was really difficult at times, but they hung in there and always kept their heads up high."

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Recreation Corner

The Fall Carnival of Sunday, October 9, 1994, donated over \$100 to the Lehigh Valley Food Bank. The dunk tank and "Throw a pie at an Alpha Chi" were very successful.

Intramural football finished this past week. Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Alpha Tau Omega 13-12. ATO's extra point attempt failed, and prevented sending the game into overtime. Congratulations TKE!!

Women's Soccer champion is Phi Sigma Sigma. They defeated Alpha Chi Omega for the win. Co-rec sand volleyball champions are Dimitri Ogden and Heather Shatouty.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Women's IM basketball begins on Thursday, November 3, in the fieldhouse.

Men's IM soccer and IM racquetball informational meeting is Thursday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Life Sports Center classroom. Call Erika at 821-3389 if you have questions.

REMINDERS

Don't forget about step aerobics Sunday through Friday and Ultimate Aquacise on Wednesday nights. Let's stay in shape and be prepared for the holiday season, it's right around the corner!

Please bring your I.D. to the Life Sports Center at all times.



1994 National Collegiate Division III Men's SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

FIRST AND SECOND ROUNDS
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THIRD ROUNDS
Completed by
November 13



Muhlenberg Mules

The Mid-Atlantic Regional



Seed: 1 Record: 17-1-0

Season results		
BLOOMSBURG	W (ot)	3-1
KUTZTOWN	W	5-0
BINGHAMTON	W	2-0
at Washington (Md.)	W	2-1
at Elizabethtown	W	2-0
GETTYSBURG	W	2-0
at Ursinus	W	3-0
DICKINSON	W	2-0
at Allentown	W	2-1
at Johns Hopkins	L	1-2
at Swarthmore	W	5-1
MESSIAH	W	1-0
MORAVIAN	W	5-0
at Franklin & Marshall	W	2-0
at Drew	W	1-0
SCRANTON	W	3-0
HAVERTY	W	2-1
WESTERN MARYLAND	W	4-0

Scoring Leaders		
11 Tim Averell	15-5-35	
8 Todd Ervin	5-5-15	
20 Auchenbach/26 Ebersole	4-2-10	

Goalie Leader Ron Moser 0.41, .920

Tournament History		
Years	1989-90-91-92	
Record	0-4	

Carnegie Mellon Tartans



Seed: 4 Record: 13-3-1

Season results		
at Western Maryland	W	2-0
WASH. & JEFF.	W	2-1
CASE WESTERN RESERVE	W	3-2
at Pittsburgh	L	2-3
WASHINGTON (MO.)	T	3-3
vs. Point Park	W	3-0
WAYNESBURG	W	6-0
NEW YORK UNIV.	W (ot)	3-2
EMORY	W	2-0
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	W	4-0
at Allegheny	W	5-1
PENN STATE-BEHREND	W	5-0
at Grove City	W	2-1
at Rochester	W	2-1
at Brandeis	L	1-5
at Bethany	L	0-3
at Chicago	W	1-0

Scoring Leaders		
15 Alex Amezcua	9-9-27	
16 Jason Buelow	12-2-26	
4 Michael Brazinski	7-10-24	

Goalie Leader Dan Warren 1.27, .750

Tournament History First appearance

Elizabethtown Blue Jays

The Mid-Atlantic Regional



Seed: 2 Record: 19-3-0

Season results		
vs. Westminster (Utah)	W	2-1
at Colorado College	W (ot)	3-0
GREENSBORO	L	0-1
ROANOKE	W	2-0
at Millersville	W	4-1
at Lebanon Valley	W	5-0
MUHENBERG	L	0-2
at Juniata	W	10-0
SCRANTON	W	2-1
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	W	3-0
ALBRIGHT	W	10-0
at William Paterson	W	5-0
at Trenton State	L	0-1
at Widener	W	4-0
LYCOMING	W (ot)	1-0
MORAVIAN	W	4-0
DICKINSON	W	2-0
at Susquehanna	W	5-0
MESSIAH	W (ot)	3-2
DELAWARE VALLEY	W	4-0
DREW	W	4-0
at Lycoming	W	3-0

Scoring Leaders		
7 George Crampton	14-18-46	
8 Christopher Helsel	7-8-22	
11 Jeremy Casey	10-1-21	

Goalie Leader Marco Giancroce 0.35, .908

Tournament History		
Years	1975-76-77-78-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93	
Record	21-16-1	
National Champion	1989	
Semifinalist	1976	

Johns Hopkins Blue Jays



Seed: 3 Record: 13-2-3

Season results		
MARYMOUNT	W	4-1
at N.C. Wesleyan	W	2-1
vs. Guilford	T	1-1
GOUCHER	T	4-4
ST. MARY'S	W	4-0
at Ursinus	L	3-4
GETTYSBURG	T	0-0
SWARTHMORE	W	1-0
at Salisbury State	L	0-4
MUHENBERG	W	2-1
DICKINSON	W	3-1
YORK	W	3-1
at Western Maryland	W	1-0
at Haverford	W	2-0
CATHOLIC	W (ot)	5-2
WASHINGTON (MD.)	W (ot)	2-1
at Widener	W	2-1
at Franklin & Marshall	W	3-0

Scoring Leaders		
5 Eric West	21-4-46	
14 Keith Baumgarten	3-5-11	
8 David Morro	3-2-8	

Goalie Leader Craig Greenwald 1.03, .832

Tournament History		
Years	1975-86	
Record	2-3	
Semifinalist	1975	

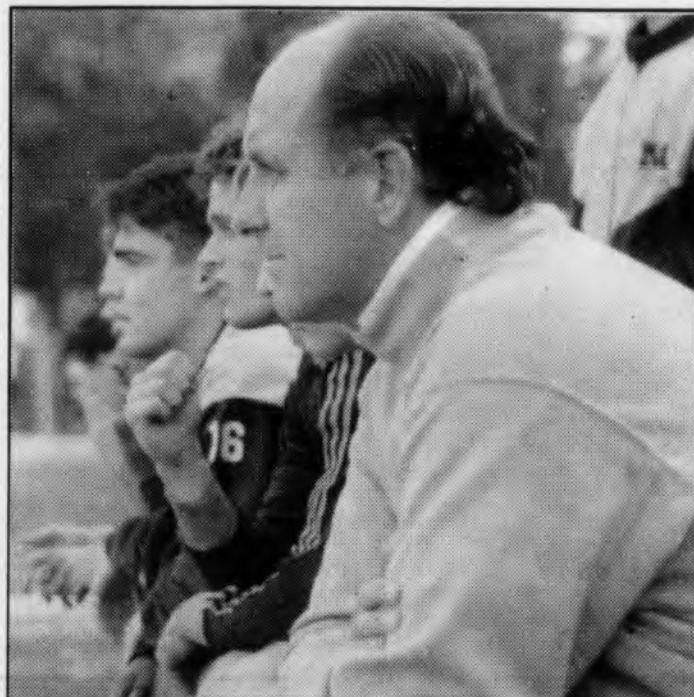
So awesome, baby, you might want to skip class

By Aaron "Dicky V" Karp

The NCAA's at the 'Berg, baby! It's gonna be awesome, baby, with a capital A! So, the game is on Friday at 1:00. Class or the game? Skip class, baby! This makes my all time cup cake descison team. I look at it this way. Twenty years from now when you come back for a reunion and you see a soccer player (or even a fellow student who was at the game), you can say, "Hey, remember that amazing championship season back in '94." If you see someone who was in, say, your Contemporary Fiction class, are you going to say, "Hey, how about that passage we read."? Not only that, you can read the passage at another time.

Head coach Jeff Tipping (right) takes his fifth team to the NCAA's.

Photo by Amy Hill



The Mid-Atlantic Regional

Friday, November 4, 1994

November madness: men's soccer primed for NCAA tournament

Centennial Conference champions seeded first in regional

By Brian Teta
Weekly Sports Writer

The men's soccer team put on quite a show for the visiting parents last Saturday, clinching the Centennial Conference championship with a 4-0 shutout of conference rival Western Maryland.

Next for the Mules (17-1 overall, 8-1 in the Centennial Conference) is the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III men's soccer championship tournament. They are seeded first in the Mid Atlantic regional, to be played here, Friday and Saturday.

(1) Muhlenberg will take on (4) Carnegie-Mellon (13-3-1) at approximately 1:00 p.m. in the second game of Friday's regional semifinals. The first game, scheduled for 11:00 a.m., features (2) Elizabethtown (19-3-0) against (3) Johns Hopkins (13-2-3). Johns Hopkins, the lone blemish on the Mules record, finished second in the Centennial Conference.

The single elimination tournament, comprised of 32 teams from eight regions [see pairings on page 15] will be played over the next three weeks.

The winner of the New England regional, also being played this weekend, will host the winner of the Mid Atlantic regional next weekend. The survivor of that game will go on to the Final Four, played the weekend prior to Thanksgiving at the campus of one of the remaining schools.

The Mules return to the tournament after a one year absence. They went four consecutive seasons (1989-92), all under the guidance of head coach Jeff Tipping. 'Berg was knocked out in the first round each time.

Tipping is cautiously optimistic about the team's chances in this year's tournament. "At this level, all the teams are good. There are no easy games, but you always go in expecting to win," he said. "All the games

should be pretty close. Our regular season schedule was not an easy one and I feel it left us pretty well prepared."

"Elizabethtown is traditionally viewed as the front-runner for the region and we beat them. Even when the team lost to Johns Hopkins, we felt that we were the better team and just didn't play up to our potential."

When asked about the team's only loss, the coach gives the impression that the team wouldn't mind another crack at the school that kept them from an undefeated season.

"I think the boys would like another shot to prove that we are the better team," said Tipping. "We didn't play very well against them, and the team's captain, Eric Ervin, didn't play at all."

The coach also touched on the effects that having the regional here would have on the games. "We generally get very good moral support here, especially on weekend games," he said. "It always helps to have a home crowd, especially a Muhlenberg crowd. I know that the other teams don't usually like to come here to play us."

The team is the first (in all sports) in school history to win the Centennial Conference outright. They ended the regular season with an eight game winning streak, seven of which were shutouts.

Saturday's game started slowly. With 13:42 left in the game, the score was still at 0-0. The game's first goal was made by junior defender Tom Auchenbach, who scored on a direct penalty kick.

In the first half, Auchenbach made what was perhaps the defensive play of the season. Mules' standout goalie Ron Moser, who made a slew of spectacular saves throughout the game, was drawn too far away from the goal to stop a powerful Green Terror shot. Auchenbach, a step ahead of everyone else, dropped back to the goal line and deflected what would have been a sure goal.



Tim Averell fights for the ball in Saturday's 4-0 victory over Western Maryland. Averell, the team's leading scorer, netted two goals in the Parents' day game. With the win, the Mules (17-1 overall; 8-1 in the conference) clinched the Centennial Conference championship.

A little more than three minutes after Auchenbach's goal, freshman Todd Ervin scored to bring the score to 2-0.

Two insurance goals by leading scorer Tim Averell brought the

Mules' scoring frenzy to an end with 7:23 left in the game. The home team had scored four times in a little more than six minutes.

Three days earlier, Averell scored two late goals to lead the Cardinal

and Grey to a come-from-behind 2-1 victory over Haverford. A loss or tie in either game would have probably cost the Mules the conference championship and the number one seed in the mid-atlantic regional.

Men's Soccer NCAA Div. III Tournament Schedule

Mid Atlantic Regional to be played here this weekend

Regional Semi-Finals-

Friday 11:00 a.m.: (2) Elizabethtown (19-3-0) versus (3) Johns Hopkins (13-2-3)

Friday, approximately 1:00 p.m.: (1) Muhlenberg (17-1-0) versus (4) Carnegie Mellon (13-3-1)

Regional Championship-

Saturday 1:00 p.m.: Muhlenberg/Carnegie Mellon winner versus Elizabethtown/Johns Hopkins winner

And After that...

The winner of Saturday's game will play at the winner of the New England regional. Williams (13-0-0) is the favorite to win that regional

Inside this issue:

A special preview of the Mules quest for a national championship: Includes tournament brackets and a complete guide to the Mid-Atlantic Regional. --Page 15

Lecturer shows how black women are discriminated against in the media.

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Noted author, William Gass, reads from his latest novel.

pg. 6

Men's soccer beats Carnegie Mellon on Fri., loses to Hopkins in quadruple overtime.

pg. 12

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXV, Number 9

Thursday, November 10, 1994

Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Reverend Tomer installed as first woman Chaplain

by Sue Van Blarcom
Weekly Staff Writer

Thinking about what it means to be a saint, leaving one's mark, accepting differences, and dancing in celebration, the College community gathered on Sunday evening to celebrate the installation of Rev. Carol J. Tomer as the first woman Chaplain of the College.

"Is it only a saint who makes a mark on the soul of the world?" asked Rev. Barbara K. Lundblad, Pastor of Our Saviour's Atonement Lutheran Church in New York City.

In her sermon, Rev. Lundblad spoke of All Saints Sunday and challenged the congregation with the idea that they could all be saints. "[Saints] are those who know their need of God," she claimed. "If a chaplain is to do anything on this campus, it is to help people to see their need of God."

Another message Rev. Lundblad gave began with the image of a little girl running across wet cement, leaving tracks and marks, and having to deal with the weight



Carol Tomer contemplates her new position as reverend while she was initiated on Sunday.

of the cement on her shoes. She tied the congregation into the image by asking, "what kind of mark will you leave at Muhlenberg?"

According to Rev. Lundblad, everyone seeks to leave their mark on the world somehow, and this denies the need for God's blessing. God's

blessing cannot be achieved by trying to force ideas on others and trying to leave marks, but rather, it

Continued on page 2

Gerasimov speaks about rising inflation rates in Russia

ATO opens door to students, faculty, alumni

by Steve Westerback
Weekly Staff Writer

Ambassador Gennadi Gerasimov spoke about the effects of inflation rates in Russia at his speech hosted by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity last week.

Sean Butkus, ATO President, stated "This program is a way for us to show the Muhlenberg community that we [ATO] are not just a place for social recreation on Friday and Saturday nights."

Ambassador Gerasimov opened his speech by talking about "Black Thursday" which occurred about four weeks ago in Russia. On this day the value of the ruble, Russia's currency, dropped greatly compared with the American dollar.

When the day began, one American dollar was equal to 3,000 rubles. By day's end, one American dollar

was worth 4,000 rubles. Gerasimov explained, "This is a reflection on the bad state of the economy and the mistakes of various government ministers."

Right now the Russian government is working on fighting inflation but has not yet been successful. This has created a lot of social tension, according to Gerasimov.

"How can we do business when inflation is 15 to 20 percent a month? Many enterprises have found difficulties. Even the state does not always pay salaries. We need to increase our foreign trade and broaden our investments," he added.

On October 27th, there was a big demonstration in Moscow criticizing the social policy of the regime. According to Gerasimov, "Many well-off Russians became poor almost overnight."

Continued on page 2



Ambassador Gerasimov, seen here during his on-campus interview with *Good Morning America*, last year.

College takes appropriate steps following anti-Semitic act

by Caren Gurmankin
Assistant News Editor

Two weeks ago, someone drew swastikas on a piece of paper that the fourth floor R.A. had placed in the girl's bathroom stalls. The paper was originally used as a means of communication between the residents.

When they were crossed out, the person wrote back on the paper to stop defacing the symbol. The R.A. removed the paper, replacing it with a note saying that this act was unacceptable. When the R.A. reposted the paper a few days later, the swastikas were redrawn, as well as one on the bathroom wall.

A floor meeting was held with Hillel Director Patti Mittleman and Dean of Students Rudy Ehrenberg. The next day, a note with a curse and a swastika drawn on it was slipped under the door of a resident who had helped erase the defamation from the bathroom wall.

Mittleman and Ehrenberg held hall meetings for all ML residents to explain what happened and get a sense of students' feelings about the incident.

Some sentiments expressed at the meetings ranged from fear to helplessness to indifference. Several students were apprehensive about what this person might do next. Others wondered why the administration was concentrating on this isolated incident when so many other forms of harassment occur on this campus all the time. Most students simply felt sorry for this person's ignorance and hoped that he or she did not know what the hateful symbol meant when they drew it.

One fourth floor resident was "angry that someone has that much hatred." Another resident said if she had the opportunity to speak to the person who sparked the angry

Continued on page 3

Rev. Tomer called upon to leave her mark on the College as newly installed Chaplain

Continued from page 1
can be appreciated by joyful dancing and acceptance. "After all," Rev. Lundblad concluded, "it's very hard to dance with your feet in cement."

Through ethnic music during the service, members of the Muhlenberg College Choir, Bell Choir, Chapel Choir, and Jazz Ensemble, as well as other musicians and dancers, demonstrated the beauty of multicultural appreciation. Messages of greetings and support were given by many prominent members of Lehigh Valley and Pennsylvania religious organizations, representing multi-faith understanding and unity. Also, prayers from the Jewish, Muslim and Christian faiths were offered to encourage multi-faith acceptance.

When Rev. Tomer was installed, Rev. Dr. Harold S. Weiss, Bishop of Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod (ELCA), Rev. Dr. Roy G. Almquist,

Bishop of Southeastern Pennsylvania Synod (ELCA), and Rev. Jerry Mraz, Secretary of the Slovak Zion Synod, asked her many questions pertaining to her position and duties at the College. Rev. Tomer promised to perform her Chaplain duties to the best of her abilities and with the help of God.

As tokens of good will and good luck, many gifts were given to Rev. Tomer by students and faculty. These "symbols" were to remind Rev. Tomer of her duties and the lessons given at her Installation Service.

Some of these gifts included: a Bible and a chalice to symbolize Rev. Tomer's calling as a Chaplain, a globe, a telephone and a keyboard to symbolize worldwide education and communication, a pair of ballet slippers to symbolize the difficult dance for God's blessing, and a frisbee to symbolize the friendly link between the



Photo by Alea Eggers

Reverend Tomer receives a phone during her induction.

Chaplain and the students.

To conclude the Installation Service, College musicians played "Oh, When the Saints Go Marching In," while everyone proceeded to the Center for the Arts for a reception. Following saxophonist, Jose-Justo Riera '95, the entire congregation marched down Chew Street singing and dancing in celebration.

Congratulations to those students who made Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Megan E. Bagli
Justin J. Barnett
Brian D. Bilko
Scott A. Bissell
Renee E. Brown
Sean A. Butkus
Chad A. Cimo
Leslie E. Compagna
Matthew G. Daskivich
Lisa A. Diamond
James A. DiMattia
Jayson M. Dupre
Tisha M. Ford
Kimberly A. Gobla
Ann M. Goropoulos
Sara M. Gorsuch
Nicole L. Halterman
Katherine J. Hengerer
Michael A. Kaufman
Carroll A. Kelly
Amy L. Kidd
Kory E. Kratzer

Brenda G. Lally
Robert M. Lokerson
Niccole C. Mambu
Karen E. Mancke
Thomas J. McAneney
Christopher McHugh
Mary E. Meagher
Kristin E. Messner
Heather L. Neiman
Alyssa J. Picard
Robert M. Pileggi
Elizabeth A. Pillar
Jose-Justo Riera
Jennifer L. Rotondo
Joy E. Shumacher
Aili C. Sharpe
Rachel L. Silverman
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K. Alexandra Tattersall
Tania Y. Vera
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Gerasimov addresses the problem of organized crime and suicide in Russia

Continued from page 1

He added, "There are only two social classes of people in Russia: the rich, accounting for only 5 to 6 percent of the population, and the poor. There is no middle class."

Because of the large number of poor people, the number of births has dropped dramatically because many families can no longer afford to have children while the death rate has increased by twenty percent.

One reason for the increase in deaths is due to the dramatic increase in suicides which has risen to 38 per 100,000 people. In the United States the rate is 12 per 100,000. In Russia over 100,000 lives have been lost to suicide over the past 2 years.

Many critics of the Soviet reform were placed in institutions such as psychiatric hospitals and prisons. According to Gerasimov, many critics state that "life is more miserable now than it used to be. The old days were the good days."

The problem, according to Gerasimov, is that everyone knows what needs to be done, but not how to do it. "We need

to re-build the safety net which fell apart during the reform," he said.

He then added, "There are a lot of shady dealings going on in the military and government."

Responding to a question from the audience, Gerasimov spoke about the effects of organized crime by stating, "A killer can be hired for about 2,000 dollars. Last year alone 94 bankers were killed. Many journalists are trying to bring this to the attention of the public which has done a lot of good. Unfortunately many journalists who spoke up have been killed as well."

Gerasimov explained that some people in Russia say Russia had a criminal revolution, that the criminals are in power. "Many things invite investigation but are not brought to court," he explained.

Gerasimov did offer some hope for Russia in the future by saying, "Russia has a lot of potential, plenty of resources, educated and talented people, and an educated labor force."

He also spoke about how the new constitution created last December preserves socialist

achievement of the old regime.

When responding to a question from the audience on the education system Gerasimov stated, "Each citizen has the right to a free university education if they can pass an entrance examination. Only a certain number of seats are available. For each seat there are three or four applicants. It is very competitive, especially for business schools, less competitive for medical schools since doctors do not get paid as well as they do in the United States. The state also pays students. Those with excellent marks receive a stipend. The better the student, the greater the stipend."

He also added, "The free education system is barely surviving since the state is poor. New colleges are in the process of being established for pay."

Gerasimov explained that the government is in need of new leaders. As of now, no real candidate is in sight to oppose Yeltsin, who has kept Russians devoted to him. Opposition against the regime is not united for the June 1996 election.

Dretsch to organize committee on Asian College

by Jessica Gullickson
Managing Editor

Dean Dretsch explained that he, along with the other Deans of the College are organizing a committee to discuss the feasibility of the College of Asian and Western Learning at last Monday's faculty meeting.

This committee of four or five faculty members will be chaired by Dr. Jodock from the Religion department. It will focus on such subjects as the curriculum, study possibilities and practicality of the proposed College.

Dretsch concluded by stressing the importance of faculty involvement in this decision.

The College continues to be a "remote possibility because of funding," according to him.

Because of this, Dretsch explained that a plan is now being considered to integrate a program of Asian and Western Learning into the College's curriculum.

Dretsch spoke about the College on behalf of President Taylor, who was absent during the meeting.

The Academic Policy Committee presented a recommendation to change its Transfer Policy for Majors. In addition to the requirement that at least 17 of the 34 required courses be taken at Muhlenberg, the policy would stipulate that transfer students be required to take a substantial number of courses in their major at the College.

Sam Laposata, Dean of the Evening College, commented that it is difficult to deal with transfer stu-

dents who request credit for over half of their major without a regulating policy.

The faculty then passed all of the requirements assigned to the following courses: The class, *Music, the New Technologies and the Avant-Garde*, was given 'A' perspective, the 'S' perspective was assigned to *Cosmology*, the 'L' perspective was assigned to *Survey of Latin Literature, Experimental Psychology* was approved as a new course, *Introduction to Women's Studies* was assigned a 'P', *Health Care of Women* was assigned a 'B', *Topics in Religious History* was assigned a 'R', *Topics of Gender and Religion* was approved as a new course, and the 'H' perspective was assigned to *Disease and Medicine in American History*.

Mittleman and Ehrenberg react quickly to swastikas

Continued from page 1

and painful feelings she would ask, "What was the reason for this? Do you know what it means? Do you know how much it hurts us?"

Mittleman is concentrating on the fact that this is an isolated incident and must be kept in perspective. She feels that this "isn't about Jews...it's about hatred, intolerance and bigotry."

As a member of the chaplaincy team, Mittleman said she wouldn't be doing her job if she wasn't concerned about everyone. She said that she and Hillel would be involved if this kind of harassment

happened to any minority group. Mittleman emphasized she doesn't want to create an accusatory climate where non-Jews always feel threatened.

Mittleman offered high praise for the administration's role. "At other schools the president wouldn't even know about this," she said. "Here we have the Dean of Students coming to hall meetings late at night."

President Taylor called Mittleman at home the first night the incident occurred and has been in touch with Jewish parents.

Dean Ehrenberg believes that the administration acted appropriately in

holding the hall meetings, even if some students disagreed.

He said, "I wouldn't have done anything differently. We don't take this kind of thing lightly. When someone feels harassed, we all ought to be concerned."

Both Ehrenberg and Mittleman mentioned the upcoming Celebration of Hope concert, a diverse gathering of various ethnic, racial, and religious groups. They are hopeful this kind of openness and togetherness can help offset the hatred demonstrated in the past two weeks.

Lecturer portrays discrimination against black women in the media

Verner shows magazines and slides depicting black women as pregnant, masculine

by Kawana Harris
Weekly Staff Writer

Lecturer Brenda J. Verner showed how the image of African Americans has been portrayed in a negative way throughout history during her lecture on 'The Stereotypes of African Americans in the Media.'

Verner presented a slide show including stereotypical images of African Americans found in trade cards, antique photographs, postcards, posters, magazine and commercial ads since the 1820's.

She presented trade cards and black memorabilia and pointed out details of stereotypes that are still going on in American society of which we are unaware.

One of the images that occurred repeatedly, as Verner pointed out, was "a black child and the association of them with sex."

Many of the slides depicted young black girls with pregnant stomachs, short red dresses and as being sexually active. Women depicted during these times appeared to be more and more like men and possessed physical masculine features. Afri-

can American women were usually compared to animals, such as donkeys, in advertisements.

Near the end of Verner's lecture she began to speak of how the image of the bafoon is still found in shows such as *Martin* and *In Living Color*.

These shows portray African American women in images that are more and more masculine by actually using men to dress as African American women.

Verner pointed out many stereotypes that existed in the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries by showing pictures of real life persons, not media images, to demonstrate how far fetched and absurd the images that the media projected really were.

The lecture allowed individuals to walk away more culturally aware of the past and present images that the media has presented viewers with.

Verner has extensive experience in the areas of women's studies, Africa studies, and media arts. Verner has designed and taught the class, "Black and White Women Since Slavery" at Cornell University.

Campus Safety Notes

False fire alarms/pulled boxes on the rise

#94-741-Medical Transports.
#94-742-Fire Alarm.
#94-743-Assault.
#94-744-Theft from car.
#94-745-Firecode violation.
#94-746-Fire alarm.
#94-747-Ethnic intimidation.
#94-748-Fraud-calling card-same indiv.-student.
#94-749-Theft-LSC-Converse black running shoes and basketball shoes-broken combo lock.
#94-750-Harassment by Comm.-MILE House.
#94-751-Criminal Mischief-Fire Safety Violation.
#94-752-Fire alarm-Brown-third floor.
#94-753-Fire Alarm-East.
#94-754-Ethnic Intimidation-harassment.
#94-755-Harassment by Comm.-Prosser.
#94-756-Harassment by Comm.-terrorist threats-Brown-ex-

boyfriend.
#94-757-Injury to student-medical transport-possible broken forearm.
#94-758-Fire alarm-first floor Prosser-pulled box.
#94-759-Fire Safety-Vandalism-East Hall.
#94-760-Medical Transport-illness from Prosser-alcohol overdose.
#94-761-Harassment by Comm.-student-on-student; case closed.
#94-762-Fire alarm-Prosser-pulled alarm.
#94-763-Theft of videotape cassette-Brown Hall.
#94-764-Non-Students in Brown Hall.
#94-765-Fire alarm-MacGregor-food on stove.
#94-766-Controlled substance-Prosser-alcohol violation.
#94-767-Criminal Mischief-Walz Hall-visitor kicked a door.
#94-768-Theft-book bag-coatroom in Seegers.

#94-769-Theft-American flag-front lawn-taken between 5-6 pm on 11/6
#94-770-Harassment by Comm.-Prosser.
#94-771-Vandalism-East Hall-writing on wall.

Note from Campus Safety Director:

As the number of false fire alarms have increased in recent weeks, Ken Lupole would like to remind students of the mistakes which led to the Bloomsburg tragedy two weeks ago. Students are asked to stop tampering with fire equipment. In addition, Campus Safety is concerned about complacency on the part of students in evacuating their building during a fire alarm.

Campus Safety urges any student who has information on a false alarm to please come forward.

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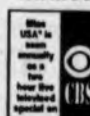


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Thursday, November 10, 1994

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of *The Weekly* Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Editorial

Student attendance at the soccer game might be the first step towards greater school spirit

by Scott Wolfson

I have been an avid follower of Mules soccer for four years now. In my freshman year, I was the beat writer for the team, and week in and week out, I had a hard time finding a good seat to cover the games. But this past weekend's attendance for the NCAA's tops any game I have ever seen. Students did a great job of coming out in voice and numbers to support the team as they made a valiant run at the Regional title.

As exhilarating as the atmosphere was at the game, I still have two points of frustration surrounding the weekend. First, was that the team lost. The Mules had such an outstanding season that most knowledgeable fans felt they would make it out of the regionals and onto the quarterfinals up in New England.

Many students, including myself, had planned to follow the team wherever they went on their 'Road to the Final Four.' Now we must consider whether or not to drive over to Moravian and support the football team.

Secondly, and more personally, I am amazed at the apathy expressed by the student body in regards to the Pre-Game Soccer Social scheduled for Saturday

morning.

The Weekly recently polled a percentage of the student body on the issue of tailgating. A significant majority of you were strongly in favor of the idea, but as we all know, the administration will not give their backing to pre-game events involving alcohol. In turn, some students and I organized this Soccer Social with an emphasis on 'getting pumped up for the game,' instead of alcohol.

We gave all of you a flyer informing you of the event, we got ZBT to DJ (to which I am both thankful and apologetic), and Coach Tipping and the Mule agreed to come down and lend their support (thankfully neither showed up). We left the students no room to cite misinformation or disinterest as excuses to not come out, yet only 20-30 students showed up.

The collective malaise of the student body on Saturday morning was enough to drive one student leader to through up his hands and say, "To hell with doing anything more for the students."

I promise that this is the last time I make a plea to the student body: wake up, show some school spirit, and start making some sacrifices on behalf of the College.

The Weekly is still looking for writers, columnists, and letters for their upcoming issues. Anyone interested should contact *The Weekly* at x3187.

Letters to the Editor

Call to President to stop advances

Editor's note: The Weekly has agreed to publish the following without the author's name after verifying various claims made in the letter.

As a female student, I often feel uncomfortable around President Taylor's seemingly sexist acts. These acts include: kissing female students at social events, acknowledging men more than women in group conversation, and referring to groups of students in masculine terms. When I leave his social functions, I am forced either to succumb to his degrading kiss or sneak out while he is in the bathroom. His obsession to kiss every female student makes us sexual objects, thus disregarding our individual identities. I am not against affection, I merely want to be able to choose whether or not I will be kissed. I want this choice at graduation as well.

Many of the female students have been in a conversation with him and felt that their views were not valued because they are women. Through his statements about men and women, it seems that he believes women to be inferior to men. He often makes statements regarding what he calls "my boys" when referring to a coed group of students.

I am asking that President Taylor start treating the female student body as individuals rather than inferior females or delicate women. I do not believe that his actions are driven by malicious intent. Perhaps habit dictates the way he treats female students. I feel that it is important for the president of a college to extend the same respect to ALL members of the college community, and respecting the female student body is no exception.

2000 by 2000: An Alumni's letter to President Taylor about the future of the College

Editor's Note: This letter was received by The Weekly on November 8, 1994. It is a copy of a letter that the author sent to President Taylor in April of 1993. This was sent to us with permission to publish, from the author.

Dear Mr. Taylor,
GREETINGS AND SALUTATIONS!

Congratulations! I have just finished reading *The Muhlenberg Door to Door*, Volume 4 Number 2, Spring 1993 and am impressed by the scholastic programs you have inspired in your short tenure of OUR fine liberal arts institution. BUT, the job has yet to be completed! Looking towards the turn of the century, the 21st century, the year 2000...I envision the student population of Muhlenberg College being 2000 strong. THINK ABOUT IT...2000 by 2000! The time has come to put Muhlenberg on the map as a "major league" college and/or university. This can be a new goal/campaign slogan for you presidency. A LEGACY! Yeah, that's it...A LEGACY and it'll be yours.

It is rather impossible to construct more buildings on the present-day property of Muhlenberg College...bounded by Liberty, 26th, 22nd/23rd, and Turner Streets, Parkway Boulevard to Chew Streets. There is much land yet to be bought by Muhlenberg College.

The land of which I speak can possibly

contain three newly constructed dormitories, two academic buildings, and two administrative buildings...(one of which could be A HALL OF RECORDS...I SUGGEST that you free the "Night Owl" from under the admissions building). This land is located west of The Center of the Arts and Benfer Hall (bounded by Chew Street & Parkway Blvd. and Ott & Turner Street-s). STOP wasting the college's money by purchasing houses on the outer fringe/perimeter. SAVE your funds for this colossal expansion of the property of Muhlenberg College. It'll be worth it...you watch, wait, and see!

Sincerely Yours,
Harold Schinman '87

P.S.: CONTEMPLATE THIS IDEA...TREXLER UNIVERSITY having a Muhlenberg College campus and a Cedar Crest College campus. Put most of the graduate school programs on the Cedar Crest campus...including a Medical school, Dental school, Doctorate Degree(s) and Masters degree(s) programs...i.e. Humanities, Business, and Science. You, Mr. Taylor are known for your fund raising ability so, let's "step-up-to-the-plate," see what kind of leader you really are, and JUST DO IT!

P.S. 2: I invite all present day students, alumnae, faculty, friends, and staff to respond to the idea(s) contained herein...

Letters to the Editor

Response to a crime that goes beyond only hate

To the Editor,

This letter is addressed to the person(s) who demonstrated utter boorishness through the use of "ethnic intimidation" on the fourth floor of Martin Luther Hall last week.

As a student leader on this campus, I take personal offense to your barbarous behavior. Your vile act is directed against the entire Muhlenberg Community. You should be ashamed.

As a citizen of the United States, the freest society that the world has ever known, I remind you that your rights of free speech are limited by your fellow man's right to life and the pursuit of happiness. Once you infringe upon the rights of others, you forfeit your own rights.

As a member of the human race, I admonish you: The world will not permit you to fulfill your evil wishes. It has

already paid that price, and life is too high a price to pay.

The bitter reality of violence always resides at the core of a threat. Through your display of savagery, you have demonstrated to the world your refusal to face up to your own faults. Blaming others for your problems will get you nowhere. If you cannot realize this, then I pity you. You will forever remain a pariah, and eternity is a long time.

Aaron A. Goach '96

From the Editor: The Weekly concurs wholeheartedly with the author's sentiments. We commend the administration for reaching out as they have, but now it is time for students to come together.

We suggest that all students attend the Celebration of Hope concert this weekend. In addition, everyone should be aware of a new student support committee formed by Dean Ehrenberg just this week.

The Penguin's Perspective

As the weather gets colder, the Penguin gets bolder...

A "Restructuring" at the top?

Has anybody noticed the scaffolding and forty foot ladders on top of the College Center? According to Mike Brewer, Director of Plant Operations, the 70 year old building is having problems with water leakage, due to a breakdown in some copper lining.

How disappointing! I thought that there might be another floor being built for the administration.

Shakey Jake inside, why?

Hey MAC, the weather has been great these past couple of days, why not take advantage of it. Remember what a success Funnybone was, well you can deny that having the concert outside didn't contribute. It was suggested in *The Weekly* at the beginning of the semester, that you should follow-up on those activities that work the best. In this case, Shakey Jake should have been held out in East Quad. There was only one fraternity parties on Saturday night, as a result many students simply had dorm parties. Having the band in the Quad would have probably drawn more than 50 people out of their room. (And one more thing, Campus Safety would be less inclined to break up a mosh pits in the Quad, compared to the Garden Room.)

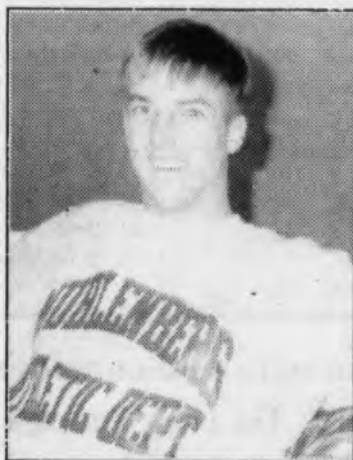
A plea to Info and Tech: Stop the virus!

For the second straight semester, students who use the Ettinger computer lab for papers, resumes, etc. are facing a computer threatening, disk disintegrating virus. What is Information and Technology doing about it?...They are posting warning signs. That's great, but how about going a step farther. Shouldn't there be staff members on call during a time like this, to assist students who face serious disk or hard drive problems.

And don't think that the virus isn't spreading. As we finish up this week's issue at the *The Weekly*, we have already had to clean the virus off of three computers!

What's the word...with game time during class time

Did you attend the soccer game on Friday, and if so, did you cut class to go?



Scott Faulkingham '97: "I went Friday, and I was thinking of cutting but my teachers let us out early to watch the game. I wanted to cut but something drove me to go to class."

Jen Klinger '97: "Yes I went, but I didn't cut class."



Chris Baylor '97: "No, I didn't go. I went to class."



Taisa Scores '98: "Yes. I went to the game because our teachers let us out early."

Compiled and photographed by Brett Bara

The Weekly Magazine

Thursday, November 10, 1994

Noble challenges growing relationship between technology and religion

by Adina Martins
Weekly Staff Writer

How many of us can say that we would willingly live in a house with no running water, television or telephone? David Noble would and does!

Professor of history at York University in Toronto, David Noble spoke to a large audience of both staff and students on Thursday in the Recital Hall.

The program, entitled "The Religion of Technology," revealed Noble's view of technology. Even though many in the crowd did not agree with his positions, everyone listened to his ideas.

Noble went from the ninth century to the present, showing how technology is the downfall of humanity.

Many were shocked at the statistic that 60 percent of the world's population has never made or received a telephone call.

Noble brought laughter to the crowd when he said that he loves high-tech advances such as the collapsible baby carriage.

According to Noble, technology has "deskilled" workers, allowing business owners to lower wages. He also feels that "most people are sped up unnecessarily by technological advances such as fax machines, e-mail, and even call-waiting."

Noble stated, "religion is growing...(and) technology is energized by religion." And, to go along with his whole point, he said that the "majority of Americans are being undone by technology."

Although Noble insists he is "not against technology," he was fired from MIT for his views on the subject. He was also fired from the Smithsonian Institute for supporting the ideas of the "luddites," more commonly known as machine smashers.

Following the approximately hour-long presentation, Noble entertained a variety of questions from the crowd.



Noble relayed his alternative view of technology to staff and students.

Author gives "wordstruck" reading Gass shares excerpt from latest novel, *The Tunnel*

by Carolyn Sinno
Senior Magazine Writer

After a lengthy introduction by Dr. Scott of the English Department, William Gass took the podium. Gass was brought here by the English and Philosophy Departments and the Writers at Muhlenberg to read to the crowd gathered in the Chapel.

He opened with telling the crowd about what he going to read. It was a section from his novel *The Tunnel*,

called "Blood on the Living Room Rug." The hour long story was intriguing.

Gass, himself, brought it to life with his vivid use of words. Many of the audience members were mesmerized by his reading. They chuckled from time to time as the story progressed.

Senior Marcia Summers said, "It was amazing. A really wonderful use of language. And I think that was the whole point."

By the reactions of other audience

members, they seemed to agree.

According to the flyers that were handed out, "Gass has been one of the most important literary figures in America." He has won many prestigious awards, including four Pushcart Prizes and the National Book Critics Award for Criticism. The list goes on and on.

Gass has been described as being "brilliantly wordstruck." And he sure proved that with his reading to the College community on Monday night.

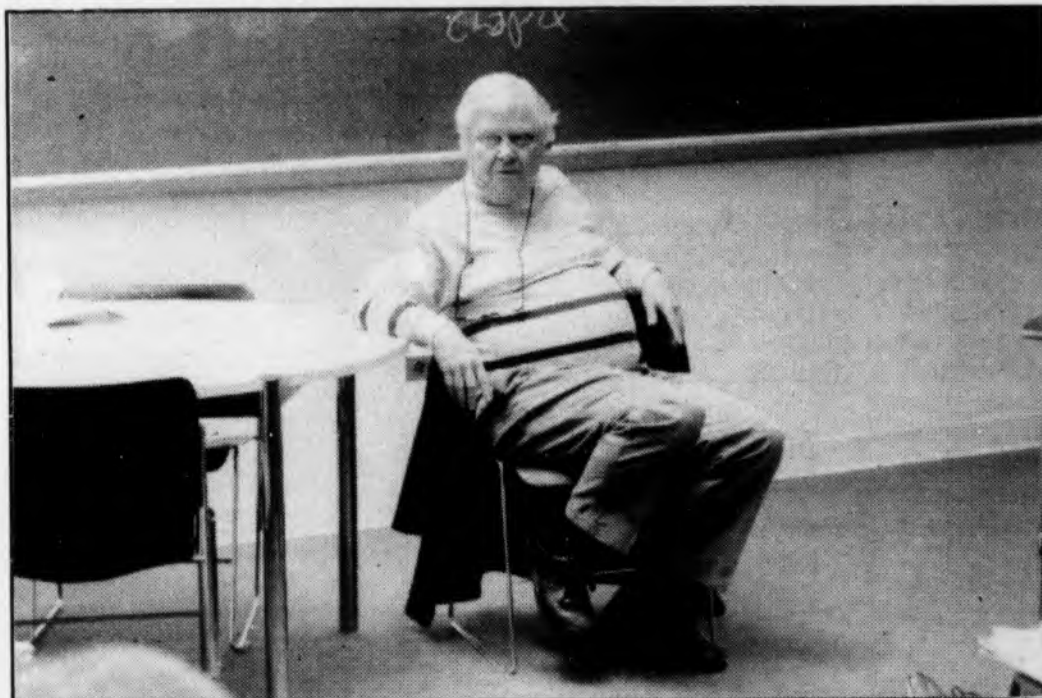


Photo by Alea Eggers

Award-winning author William Gass fielded questions in David Rosenwasser's Contemporary Fiction class.

Alternative band plays to disappointingly small crowd

by Tom Lembo
Weekly Staff Writer

On November 5, the band "Shakey Jake" played a three-hour set of music in the Garden Room. The upper level of the Garden Room was transformed into a make-shift concert stage complete with spotlights, audio equipment, and smoke-machine.

Although student attendance was somewhat low, the band members were not discouraged. They even joked about going to the dorms themselves during the break to get more people to come and "hang out". Undaunted, "Shakey Jake" then performed three hours of mostly alternative music for the small crowd in attendance. Stone Temple Pilots, Offspring, and "Live" were just a

few of the bands highlighted in Shakey Jake's highly energetic first set. They soon returned after a short break to perform selections from Rage Against the Machine and Pearl Jam.

The five member band had a very full musical sound, and were quite versatile in their sound. Great guitar and bass licks helped to reproduce some songs to a "T". During the second set, Shakey Jake even deviated a bit from their set list and asked for requests from the audience.

Shakey Jake's show was a definite musical success, although not really an overall one. Perhaps if they returned to play East Quad in the spring, overall attendance and interest would be appreciably higher (hint, hint).

Is there someone who you consider a student leader? Do they receive little to no publicity?

Send in your nominations for Student Leader of the Week to any member of the Editorial Board. Voting is done Wednesday nights; nominations must be in by 3 p.m. that afternoon.

Innovative WMUH is "the only station that matters"

by Gina Steward
Weekly Staff Writer

They don't give away \$1000 a day or promise a 60 minute non-stop music marathon, but they don't have to. WMUH's New York City sized array of musical programming offers more options than most local stations combined. Twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year, WMUH has graced the airwaves of the Lehigh Valley and surrounding areas since its inauguration in 1948.

The College's radio station, located in the basement of Seeger's Union, houses a plethora of CDs and records acquired over the years. An AM and FM studio, two offices, and a production room occupy the tiny space allocated to this campus staple.

Because of the constantly increasing music collection and addition of more modern, up-to-date broadcast equipment, staffers express interest in expanding the station's size. More space is needed to accommodate the changes necessary to keep WMUH at its current level of production.

The staff is comprised of over 300 student and community members who volunteer time to fill on-air shifts, assist in various fund-raisers, or help with behind-the-scenes pro-

duction. General Manager and community member, Joe Swanson is responsible for overseeing the daily activities of the entire staff.

Since the antenna was raised on top of Ettinger in 1979 producing 440 watts, this mixed staff has served listeners within a 35 mile radius. With the use of satellite programming, WMUH provides listeners with diverse broadcasts such as Radio Pacifica News, Word Jazz, and the new Spin Radio Network.

When asked what WMUH has to offer, Program Director Angela Chnapko answered, "Our programming is structured around the idea that, as a non-commercial college station, we attempt to be an outlet for innovative and relatively obscure new music. We've consistently been months ahead of commercial stations and MTV in giving airtime to upcoming groups."

To better inform its listeners of what is being played, WMUH provides a program guide every semester, with up-to-date listings. These are available in the studio and at various places on campus and around the Valley.

In order to facilitate costs such as this, promotional items bearing the radio tower emblem are sold or used as giveaways at various times during the year. The annual spring



Student DJ Jamie Allesandrine plays the latest releases at WMUH.

Photo by Amy Hill

phone-a-thon makes use of these T-shirts, hats, and mugs to attract pledges and support.

Without a large staff, projects like this could not be managed. WMUH is constantly looking for people who want to get involved as a DJ or with production or management. AM training is always offered; just stop in the studio.

When considering WMUH's role

on campus, it is important to remember its commitment to the quality and content of its programming. Nowhere else on campus is any club expected to strictly adhere to federal government regulations. Because of strict monitoring by the FCC, WMUH must maintain a certain level of responsibility that can't be ignored.

Station Manager Richard

Lospinoso concluded, "WMUH offers the best opportunities on campus for on-hand involvement in communications, business skills, and management. When you're involved with the radio station, you are actually doing something in the public interest, not just an on-campus activity."

Student Leader of the Week

Rogers helps beautify surrounding community

50 people participate in Community Service's Service Saturday by planting bulbs behind Benfer

by Grace Church
Weekly Staff Writer

First-year student Latelle Rogers wasted no time getting involved when she arrived at the College just ten or eleven weeks ago. Coming from a high school of about the same size, she found it relatively easy to continue her involvement on campus and in the community.

Just this past weekend, Latelle worked alongside about 50 other 'Berg students for a Community Service's Service Saturday that she helped plan.

"We planted over 1000 bulbs along the creek behind Benfer."

The project arose from Latelle's involvement with Community Service. As her work-study job, she is coordinator of events and is involved in AIDS Outreach and the Literacy Programs. For this project she helped recruit volunteers and spread awareness.

"Good student awareness" is something she feels is key to successful events. "I think everyone is willing to get involved. It's just getting the word out. Even for this, I wish we could have gotten more people out."

But the numbers were positive. "We had a pretty good turn-out. Everyone seemed to have fun."

Latelle finds it easy now to balance her responsibilities academically and extracurricularly.

"I did a lot more in high school, so I'm used to it."

As Class President and a member of the Executive Board in high school, Latelle found leadership to be a natural thing.

"I set goals and stick to the work. I've always set aside enough time; I've always had to."

Although it's her first semester, Latelle sees more community involvement and more multi-cultural awareness as two of the greatest needs on campus. Although

awareness of campus activities might help involvement, multi-cultural awareness is a different story.

Certainly Latelle has her ideas: "It would just be nice for everyone to understand other cultures a little more-through different activities, like a multi-cultural day with workshops."

An event like this would lend itself to discussion and questions that could increase awareness and decrease prejudice. A "Day of Opening Up," as Latelle called it, could definitely be beneficial to the entire campus community.

Latelle is happy here and sees the campus as a hopeful and fertile ground for future projects. So far it's been a good experience with both students and administration. "My first impression is that they (the administration) seem responsive to our needs."

Her advice to anyone who wants to be involved: "Become aware of



Photo by Alea Eggers

Latelle Rogers is coordinator of events for Community Service.

the different activities. Sample everything and see what you're truly interested in. Then, if you see something you want to change or to make a difference in, go for it and work on it."

A Celebration of Hope

This group, whose background includes the "Live Aid" concert, will present a giant concert featuring local Arabic and Jewish musicians, Black gospel singers, children's choirs and a reggae band in a giant musical plea to stop the violence for the sake of children.

November 13
at 3 p.m.
in
Memorial
Hall,
Life Sports
Center

Multi-talented Dupont to appear in *Hamlet*

by John Dowgin
Weekly Staff Writer

Question: What does a 56-year-old ex-mechanical engineer do for the MTA?

Answer: Anything they ask him to.

If that doesn't seem particularly funny, it's because it's not a joke. The former engineer in question is Edgar Dupont, and, yes, he'll do just about anything the MTA needs him to do.

Dupont's official job title is the Theater's Technical Coordinator. For a normal person, the responsibilities that job alone entails would be more than enough. Not only does the Technical Director oversee the construction of all sets for the MTA's mainstage production, but he also deals with any special events taking place in the theater, supports the work study staff that helps with construction, and takes care of the budgets for sets, equipment, maintenance, and repairs.

But for Dupont, that's just the tip of the iceberg.

In addition to his normal responsibilities, he represents the CA on the school Safety Committee, de-

signs sets, teaches a freshman seminar on theater, and, on occasion, acts, designs, and directs. This year, Dupont will be designing the MTA's production of *A Chorus Line*, and playing the role of Polonius in their production of *Hamlet*.

Perhaps the most surprising thing about Dupont is not that he does so much, but that he does so much so well.

Freshman Demos Tsilikoudis is one of the 16 work-study students who work with Dupont on set construction, and he has nothing but praise for his boss.

"He's understanding," said Tsilikoudis. "He realizes we're only students, so even if we screw something up really bad, he'll be really laid back about it and show us how to fix it. The funny thing is no matter how backed up we are, we always get everything done on time."

Senior Theater Arts major Brian Voelcker has had the opportunity to work under Dupont's direction twice.

"I was in two shows that Edgar directed: *Suddenly Last Summer* and *The Dove*," Voelcker said. "He didn't get a chance to direct me, since my character really just stood there. But

he had some really good ideas for those shows."

Now, Voelcker has a chance to see yet another side of Dupont, who plays Polonius opposite Voelcker's Hamlet. "He's been great to work with. I really just get to stab him, but it's still been fun."

All in all, Dupont seems right at home working with the MTA. But while Dupont was growing up in Detroit, theatre seemed like the last thing he would end up doing with his life.

"I grew up in the 50's," Dupont reflects, "when science and technology was what you did if you wanted to make money. I really got two educations: one from my brother, who wanted to be an engineer, and one from myself later on in life."

In 1959, he graduated from the General Motors Institute with a degree in Mechanical Engineering, and, for the next 15 years, he worked at both GM and Ford. But despite having a job that most kids in Detroit would dream of, Dupont knew that it wasn't what he wanted to do.

"To my family I was a success," he said, "but not to myself, because I got absolutely no pleasure from

deciding where in the dashboard to put the cigarette lighter."

So Dupont took a detour somewhat late in life and went back to college for his Masters Degree in Theater. He got it from the University of Miami, and, in 1976, he got his first job teaching here, where he's been ever since.

Dupont has no regrets about making such a drastic change in his life, save perhaps one.

"I don't think my parents ever really understood," he said. "They never saw any of my work in the-

ater, and whenever I went to visit them, they'd ask me when I was going to get a real job."

"I think I was a disappointment to them," Dupont paused, then smiled. "But since I've made that change, I've found my life to be a lot happier. I wouldn't have dropped everything and gone back to school if I didn't enjoy what I was doing. And near the end of their lives, I think they started to understand more."

And if Edgar Dupont is happy with his career change, the MTA is overjoyed.

Hey, why are you sick?

Dr. Sherry Rogers, of the Northeast Center for Environmental Medicine, will give a lecture based on her book, *Tired or Toxic*, on November 17 at 7 p.m. in Trumbower 130, where she will examine some of the "mysteries" behind illness.

Rogers will explain the most common biochemical "blunders" of medicine and how they promote aging, Alzheimer's and arteriosclerosis. These "blunders" include the food and drugs to lower cholesterol and blood pressure medication.

Rogers is a diplomat of American Board of Family Practice, Fellow American College of Allergy and Immunology, and Fellow American Academy of Environmental Medicine. She is a lecturer for advanced courses for physicians. She was the keynote speaker for the International Symposium Indoor Air Quality '86.

The lecture is sponsored by the Multicultural Life Department, the Biology Department and Health Professions.

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Costume Designer Mildred Greene
Fight Director Rick Sordelet

The Players

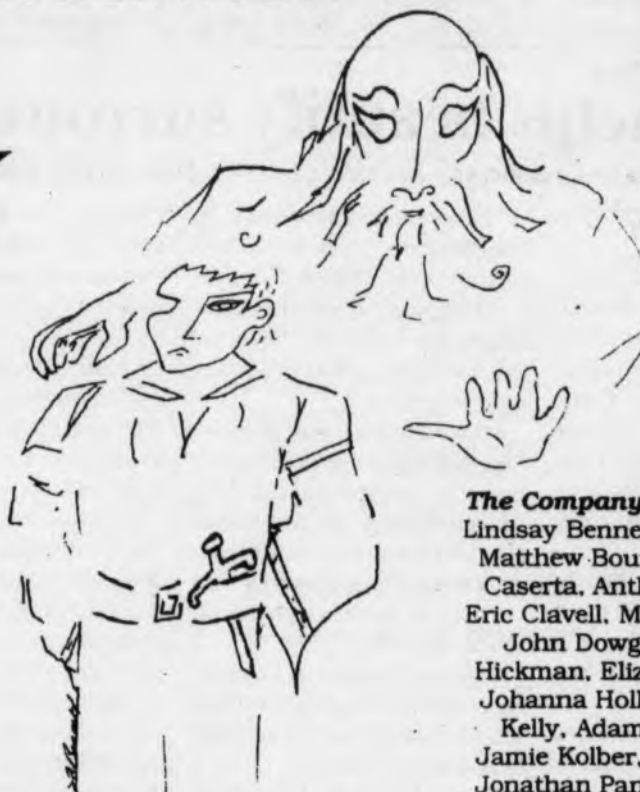
Hamlet Brian Voelcker
Claudius Joel Colodner
Gertrude Lara Muth
Polonius Edgar A. DuPont
Laertes Gregory Gentry
Ophelia Laurie Beth Fillipone
Horatio Stephen Ibach

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Production Stage Manger
Lisa Lessard

Photographer to give slide show

Renowned photographer Bob Sacha will give a slide presentation and lecture November 15 at 7:30p.m. in the Recital Hall of the CA.

Sacha travels the world on assignment for *National Geographic Magazine* and the United States shooting major picture stories for *Life*, *Fortune* and *Audobon*.

Sacha graduated from Syracuse University in 1957 with a degree in psychology and photo-journalism. After graduating, he worked as a pho-

tographer for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

He has been awarded a Communications Arts Award, an award for Pictures of the Year and the Kodak Award of Excellence. He has taught on topics ranging from the extended portrait to the quiet landscape to strategic location lighting.

Sacha currently owns his own photography studio in New York City and is at work on a personal photo project on jazz.

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Personals

Phi Sigma Sigma - Congratulations to all Phi Sig Sisters who made Dean's List and Jen Rotondo for Phi Beta Kappa.

Renee - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Did you honestly think I wouldn't do this? Have a great day, roomie!! -GG

Chud - You're kickin' in Va. -J-

G.D., C.S., O.W. -Wow!

Hey Steph - you made it!!!

Renee - Hope that UM went well, good luck at Georgetown!!!!

HELP, my disk disintegrated - #*@#!*

C.K. - 'But he's two!!'

Blue, Green, Orange, and Red - Hurray for Kool-Aid

Tam - You are the ultra-hostess!!!!

H.C. - Thanks for Shaky Jake!!!! What a shame about CS!!!

Personals

Happy 21st Birthday Beth!!!!

Gab - Way to crush him!!

Mantis & Mouth - You're a Loser. Get Lost. Nice buns. What a hunk. CYA! Love, Miranda

Top Five Lists

Top 5 things women do not want to hear from men

5. "Cathy Ireland is an amazing actress."
4. "What's your name again?"
3. "I love you but I am not in love with you."
2. "My ex-girlfriend of five years is coming up this weekend but don't worry we are just friends now."
1. "It's a guy thing."

Top 5 things men do not want to hear from women

5. Anything starting with, "well my ex-boyfriend and I used to ..."
4. "So is your roommate free?"
3. "We're too good of friends..."
2. "You're like a brother to me ..."
1. "So, does this mean we're, like, together now?"

AXΩ News

Sister of the week: Meredith O'Gorman
Super Seniors: Cathy Snyder, Missy Mills

- Hope everyone had a pleasant Parent's Weekend.
- AXO made \$300 selling Homecoming water bottles.
- AXO made \$100 raffling off a dinner at the Outback Steakhouse.
- Thanks to all who participated!
- AXO helped plant bulbs on Saturday at Trexler Park.
- AXO participated at the Luther Crest Halloween Dance with TKE.
- AXO is currently collecting canned goods with Phi Mu for the 6th Street Shelter.

Recreation Corner

Current recreation activities in the Life Sports Center are men's intramural soccer and racquetball and women's intramural basketball. Soccer is played Sundays through Thursdays from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., beginning Thursday, November 10 and running through December. The fieldhouse will not be open for recreational use at those times. Women's IM basketball is currently being played Mondays through Thursdays from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., using one court in the fieldhouse.

Don't forget that varsity men's and women's basketball practice is in Memorial Hall, Monday through Friday from 4:00

p.m. to 8:00 p.m., and certain times on the weekends. Please check the facilities schedule on the bulletin board across from the equipment room to see when the space is available for open recreation.

ATTENTION!

On Sunday, November 13, 1994, the Life Sports Center is closed from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. for a special event. Alumni pool is also closed from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The building will be closed to student and faculty/staff between these times. Please come in to work out between 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. or 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Ursinus hands Mules sixth consecutive defeat Bears rally to take 21-14 victory; rival Moravian up next

By Barry Saide
Weekly Sports Writer

As the season has gone on, the Mule football team has gone through more than many teams go through in three or four years combined. Injuries and tough losses thrown in with a couple of blowout losses have sent the 'Berg to a roller coaster season.

Head coach Greg Olejack could not have known it would be such a tumultuous rookie season as head coach.

Last week, the Mules dropped a game that was in their grasp. When the final whistle blew at Ursinus last Saturday, the Mules had seven fewer points than their opponents. Behind 7-0 early, the Bears rallied to score a 21-14 victory.

The Mules started off early, scoring on their first possession of the game. The offense travelled 68 yards in nine plays to take a 7-0 lead.

Mark Mogavero caught a tipped pass from Jason Jack for the touchdown. It was his first career touchdown and his only catch of the day.

Trailing 14-7 at the half, the Mules came out of the locker room firing. They threw seven up on the scoreboard as they travelled 65 yards in four plays. Key plays in the drive were a Rob Lokerson catch for 16 yards and a Steve Peters 32 yard touchdown rumble.

A Jason Jack later in the quarter sealed the game for Ursinus. A gift-

Game Preview: Week 10

Who: Muhlenberg (2-7) versus Moravian (5-4)

What: The annual back yard battle for Division III bragging rights in the Lehigh Valley

When and Where: Saturday, 1:00 p.m., at Moravian

Radio: Listen to Matt Daskavich and Anthony Torre call the action on 91.7 FM WMUH.

Television: The game will be televised live on Channel 39. 'Berg Sports Information Director Mike "Madden" Falk will handle the color commentary on the broadcast.

Last week: The Mules fell short against Ursinus, 21-14. The Greyhounds lost a nail biter at King's, 29-28.

Players to watch:

-Mule seniors Joe Christman, Dave Frank, Pete Kaye, J.H. Leale, All-American Rob Lokerson, Mike Pisano, and Luke Trainer will take the field for the final time in their careers.

-Greyhound senior quarterback Sean Keville is the Middle Atlantic Conference's all time leading passer.

Olejack's key: "We've got to play well. In order to win the game we need to stop making mistakes."

wrapped football was delivered by the Mules' freshman quarterback to Alex Flanagan of Ursinus who returned the ball to the Mule 11 yard line. From there, Ursinus went four plays to punch in the game winning score.

For the game, the Mule defense

played as strongly as they have all season. Tim Schnall assumed the defensive leadership role.

"Schnall played the best linebacker I've seen in a long time," said Olejack. "He had eggplant parmigian on Thursday and we'll all eat it now."

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Sudden death loss to Johns Hopkins brings sudden end to careers of Ervin and McAnaney

Senior co-captains look towards life after college

By Stefanie Arck
Weekly Sports Writer

Still on an adrenaline high on Friday afternoon from the heartstopping shootout triumph over Carnegie Mellon in the first round of the NCAA tournament, senior Tom McAnaney, co-captain of the men's soccer team, spoke enthusiastically about the game and his future. McAnaney called the game "unbelievable."

His freshman year (1991), the Mules faced Swarthmore in the first round. Swarthmore, the #4 seed, defeated the Mules in double overtime. McAnaney and the team also made NCAA's the following year, but they again lost, this time to Messiah. "We didn't make it to NCAA's last year," he said matter-of-factly. So this year was his last shot.

McAnaney was very optimistic about Saturday's regional champi-

onship against Johns Hopkins. "The biggest thing going for us is that Johns Hopkins doesn't play on grass." Hopkins, however, went on to win the game, 1-0, in sudden death overtime.

According to the other senior co-captain, Eric Ervin, the game came down to "whoever got lucky. We were the better team, but we just couldn't score."

Ervin thinks that the loss does not reflect badly on the team. "It was a great game, but things just didn't go our way," he said.

Ervin starred at Emmaus High School before coming to Muhlenberg, where he has made All-Centennial Conference for two straight seasons. Because he has been playing for so long, he wasn't ready for the season--and his college career--to come to such a sudden end.

Ervin is currently applying to medical schools, and if he is accepted, he said that he will not play



Senior co-captain Tom McAnaney fights for the ball in Saturday's NCAA Mid-Atlantic regional championship game. The Mules lost to Johns Hopkins, 1-0, in what turned out to be the final game of McAnaney and fellow senior co-captain Eric Ervin's careers.

Photo by Amanda Peters

soccer anymore. However, he may get a chance to play on a semi-professional team which is in the process of being set up in Reading.

McAnaney is also uncertain of

where he will be next year. He may go to graduate school, he may get a job, or he may intern somewhere, such as Merrill Lynch. He laughs and says that he's not going to be

too picky.

"Macker" does want to eventually get an MBA, and he also wants to continue to play soccer. "I'll keep playing somewhere," he said.

West sends Mules' season south; Averell, Auchenbach, Ervin, and Moser named All-Centennial Conference

Continued from page 12

nervously on the sideline throughout the tension filled shootout.

"It really is a coach's nightmare to be the better team and go to penalty kicks. Anything can happen," he said. "It's a combination of chance and nerves. This game should have been over in 90 minutes. If we get a goal, we might get three or four. The problem is getting that first one."

The Mules controlled play throughout the game but were not able to score thanks in part to Tartan goalie Dan Warren who came away with 10 saves.

The thrill and momentum of the Friday victory failed to carry over to Saturday's game against Johns Hopkins. Once again the Mules controlled play, managing to get off 21 shots on goal. However, once again they failed to score in regulation.

Tied at 0-0, the game went to overtime. Two 15 minute scorerless periods were followed

by two sudden death periods. With 5:04 left in the fourth overtime, the Blue Jays avoided a penalty kick shootout when freshman Eric West scored the game's only goal.

"You can have ball possession until the cows come home," said Tipping. "But you have to put the ball in the net. I'm not sure if we'd ever score, even if we played 'till tomorrow. Hopkins has one of the best defenses in the country and they didn't crack."

He also gave credit to the player who did them under. "West is lethal," the coach said. "He had one chance and put it away." The game was the Mules' first regional championship appearance. The Cardinal and Grey have been knocked out in the first round of the NCAA's five of the last six seasons.

While upset with the loss, Tipping is happy with the season overall. The Mules suffered only one regular season loss--to

the same Johns Hopkins team--and were ranked third nationally in the final Division III regular season poll. They became the first team in school history to win the Centennial Conference championship outright.

"We have a lot of things to look back on and be proud of this year," said Tipping. "The important thing is winning your conference, because [the conference schedule] is nine games against nine good teams. Unless you are the absolute champ, however, you finish the season on a losing note."

Muhlenberg placed players at all three field positions for the All Centennial Conference Men's Soccer Team. Averell, Senior Eric Ervin, and Auchenbach make up the Mules All-Conference trio. Moser was named honorable mention all-conference. The Centennial player of the year was Hopkins' West, who scored the goal that ended the Mules' season.



Photo by Amy Hill

Mules' junior goalie Ron Moser turned everywhich way to save shots in last weekend's NCAA tournament games. The 'Berg's opponents went nearly three full hours of play without scoring.

Thursday, November 10, 1994

Men's soccer experiences thrill of victory, agony of defeat in NCAA's

Shootout win followed by 4OT loss to Hopkins

By Brian Teta
Weekly Sports Writer

The men's soccer team suffered a heart-breaking and gut-wrenching loss to Johns Hopkins--before more than 1,000 fans at Muhlenberg's varsity field--in the NCAA Division III tournament Mid-Atlantic regional championship game this past Saturday, providing a sour ending to what had been a very sweet season. Nevertheless, it was an incredibly exciting weekend for 'Berg soccer.

Last Friday, before an equally large crowd, the Mules advanced by defeating Carnegie Mellon in a regional semi-final game that came down to a penalty kick shootout. After 90 minutes of regulation and two 15 minute overtime periods, the score was still 0-0.

Because there was a game the following day, the two sudden death overtime periods which normally follow a deadlocked overtime were skipped and the game went straight

to a shootout.

The Mules scored on three of their five penalty kicks, while Carnegie Mellon netted only two. Junior goalie Ron Moser showed his stuff by blocking the first two kicks. The third goal attempt went wide.

Tim Averell, the leading Mule scorer on the season, made the only goal in the Berg's first three attempts. The Tartan's David Weinstein scored in the fourth round of kicks to even things up at 1-1. Mule junior Ed Skeffington then put the 'Berg back on top, 2-1.

Carnegie Mellon tied things up one more time before junior Tom Auchenbach won things for the Mules with a strong blast to the far left corner of the goal.

"I put [the ball] in the same corner every time," said Auchenbach. "I'm pretty confident in my penalty kicks."

Head coach Jeff Tipping stood
Continued on page 11



Junior Tim Averell dribbles the ball away from a Carnegie Mellon defender in Friday's NCAA Mid-Atlantic regional semi-final game. The Mules advanced to Saturday's final by virtue of 3-2 penalty kick shootout triumph over Carnegie Mellon. Averell, who was named to the All-Centennial Conference team early this week, scored the first goal in the shootout.

Results of NCAA Div. III men's soccer championship tournament

Mid-Atlantic Regional (played at 'Berg's Varsity Field, November 4-5)

Regional semi-finals:
(Friday, Nov. 4)

(3) Johns Hopkins 3
(2) Elizabethtown 2

(1) Muhlenberg 0 (3) 2OT/Penalty Kick shoot-out
(4) Carnegie Mellon 0 (2)

Regional championship:
(Saturday, Nov. 5)

(3) Johns Hopkins 1 4OT
(1) Muhlenberg 0

When and Where the Mules play on Saturday

Football - Away versus Moravian at 1:00
Cross Country - NCAA Regionals at Allentown College



Mule goalie Ron Moser is hugged by teammates and fans after his stellar performance in Friday's win over Carnegie Mellon.

What's the Word...Did
you Vote?

pg. 3

Editorial: MAC and
Student Council to wait
on Big Name Band.

pg. 5

MTA's Hamlet spread.

pg. 6

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXV, Number 10

Thursday, November 17, 1994

Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

ML basement renovated to serve multiple purposes

Coffeehouse, kitchen, game room, and study lounge all in the new "Underground"

by Sue Van Blarcom
Weekly Staff Writer

The basement of Martin Luther Hall, now called the Underground, has been renovated to serve as a larger study lounge and a recreational area for the east side of campus.

According to Jim Steffy, Vice President of Planning, "the renovations were prompted by concerns from the students about the lack of social and study space on the east side of campus."

The remodelling began in late July, and it involved the removal of room partitions to make a larger open lounge area, he said.

Extensive sound proofing of the ceiling was installed to isolate the lounge from the noise of the rest of the dorm, and a separate east-side entrance was constructed to provide greater security for the upper floors.

An air conditioning system will now provide students with climate control during the spring and summer months, and students will have access to a full-service kitchen, a renovated lavatory and a newly constructed lavatory. Track lighting, comfortable furniture, and a fresh paint job add the finishing touches to the attractive new lounge.

The Student Body chose Amaly

Continued on page 2

Photo by Amanda Peters



Amy Hill '97 and Steve Westerback '98 break from their work for a quick game of foosball.

Council and Halewicz to work on student club mixer

by Caren Gurmankin
Assistant News Editor

A student club mixer that would bring together different organizations on campus is Council's next plan for the Student Body.

Vice-President Stephanie Sinisko and Dan Halewicz '95 are planning a social gathering for all student groups. The purpose would be for each club to inform the others what they have accomplished this semester and what they plan to do in the future.

Sinisko plans to send invitations to all club officers with a special note to the president telling them to announce the mixer at their next meeting. This is also an opportunity for students to find out about a certain club if they are uncertain about joining.

This idea came about in part because as Sinisko says, "We hear all about what the major clubs are doing but not enough about smaller clubs." The tentative date for the

mixer is December 8.

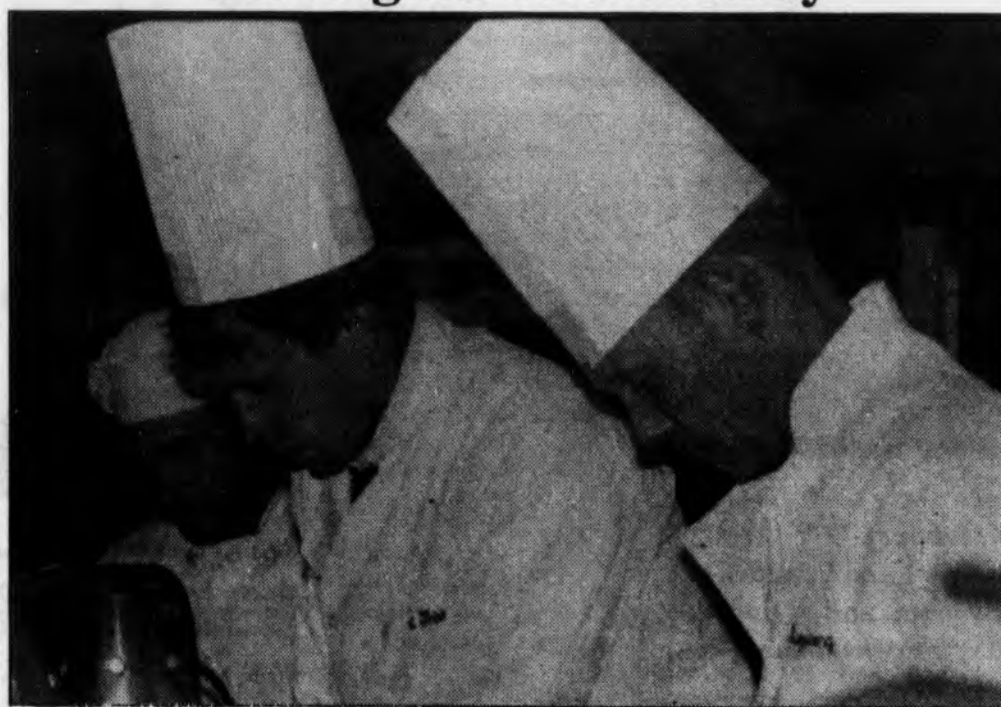
President Jeff Silsbee met with his committee made up of Council members to discuss transportation for Pub Night.

Silsbee plans to meet with Campus Safety Director Ken Lupole before they take any action to see if he wants to organize transportation for the students. Before anything occurs, the committee will hand out surveys to the students to see if they will actually use transportation if it is provided.

Prompted by the swastika incident in ML, administrators and student leaders met to discuss community support on campus.

They decided to produce posters of Muhlenberg students speaking out against prejudice and discrimination. The group wants people protesting issues not directly related to them. For example Hillel members would oppose racism instead of anti-semitism.

Photo by Amanda Peters



Deans Thiede and Ehrenberg took time out from their administrative duties to serve students in the Garden Room during a special California Coast dinner last Wednesday.

Three Abrahamic religions compared and contrasted at Paidea

by Caren Gurmankin
Assistant News Editor

Similarities and differences between the three Abrahamic religions, Islam, Judaism, and Christianity, were the focus of this week's Paidea. Representing Judaism, sophomore Jen Wankoff discussed its four main branches: Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist. Orthodox is more traditional while the latter three are more modern, only coming about in the last two centuries.

Wankoff mentioned the Sabbath as the most important holiday for Jews. Beginning on Friday night at sundown and ending at sundown on Saturday night, Shabbat is a day of rest. She said people are not supposed to work, which in traditional homes includes not cooking or using electricity, and taking time to go to synagogue and relaxing. It is about personal restoration, not deprivation, she added.

According to Wankoff, Judaism is open to challenges and questions. They encourage interpretation of their scriptures and do not have blind faith in God.

She sees Judaism as more than a religion and said, "It becomes a culture and a lifestyle. It has to be

understood as a way of life."

Speaking on Christianity, junior Jon Hodge said that although he didn't "buy into everything" that Christianity offered, he is thinking of becoming a pastor because of the path his religion can lead people onto.

Hodge discussed his difficulty in taking the four gospels, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John as the literal truth because the first wasn't written until thirty years after Jesus' death. According to him, they were written for different times and purposes.

Christianity's theory of original sin leaves room for forgiveness. If people confess their sins to God and admit they need his help to get out of their predicaments, then they will be forgiven.

Christianity believes that members of all faiths can be in the presence of God. Since Jesus was willing to die for his people, they are supposed to be willing to love their neighbors with the same kind of willing sacrifice.

Muslim Sherrine Eid '97 began her talk by setting straight some common misconceptions about her religion.

She defined Islam as the actual religion which means submission to the will of God or Allah. Muslims

are ones who practice the religion. She also touched upon an assumption many Westerners have by saying that not all Arabs are Muslims.

According to Eid, one of the main themes of Islam is unity and oneness with Allah. Although Mohammed was the prophet chosen by God to serve as the role model for Muslims, they are commanded to believe in all of God's prophets, including ones

from Jewish and Christian sources such as Moses, Jesus, Abraham and Isaac.

Muslims believe that all men are created equal. The only way one person can be considered better than another is if they are stronger in their faith and dedication to God.

The five pillars of Islam which every Muslim must obey include alms to the poor, reciting the creed,

"There is no God but Allah and Mohammed is his prophet," fasting during the month of Ramadan from sunup to sundown, praying five times a day, and making a once in a lifetime pilgrimage, or haj, to Mecca.

All three panelists emphasized that Judaism, Islam and Christianity are open to each other's faiths.

Campus Safety Notes

Number of vandalism incidents increase

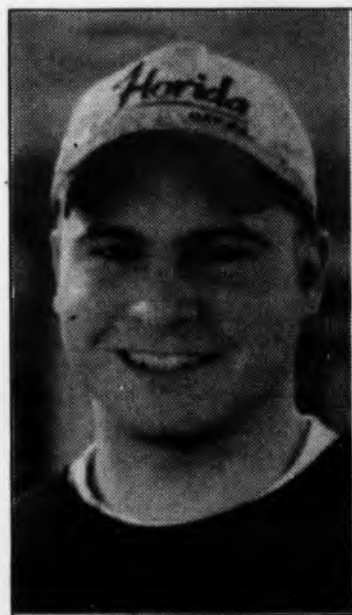
#94-761-Harassment by Comm.
#94-762-Fire Alarm.
#94-763-Theft.
#94-764-Unwanted Persons.
#94-765-Fire Alarm.
#94-766-Controlled substance.
#94-767-Criminal Mischief.
#94-768-Theft.
#94-769-Theft.
#94-770-Harassment by Comm.
#94-771-Vandalism.
#94-772-Theft-Brown.
#94-773-Hit and Run-M.V.A.-Seegers Parking Lot.
#94-774-False Info.-Criminal mischief-Walz.
#94-775-Soliciting-without permit-perfume salesperson-located, identified, letter of trespass.
#94-776-Fire Alarm-Prosser-pulled

station.
#94-777-Vandalism-window screens removed-center stairs in M.L.
#94-778-Injured employee.
#94-779-Lost and Found-silver bracelet.
#94-780-Harassment by Comm.-ML.
#94-781-Medical Transport-Seegers-cut finger.
#94-782-Theft-From Food Machine-East Hall archway.
#94-783-Medical Transport-hand cut on broken glass-off-campus.
#94-784-Theft of keys and keycard-Prosser Hall.
#94-785-Broken fire extinguisher cabinet(glass)-Malicious mischief-Walz.

#94-786-Fire Alarm-Prosser-pulled station.
#94-787-Medical Transport-Life Sports Center-possible fractured finger.
#94-788-Theft-coat from LSC.
#94-789-Underage Possession-alcohol-Benfer.
#94-790-Fire Alarm-Failure to evacuate -pulled station-Prosser.
#94-791-Underage Consumption/Public Drunkenness.
#94-792-Suspicious Vehicle-Three individuals from Allentown College-letters of trespass issued.
#94-793-Vandalism to Vehicle-MacGregor Parking Lot-tail light lens.
#94-794-Fire Alarm-ML-sprinkler valve.

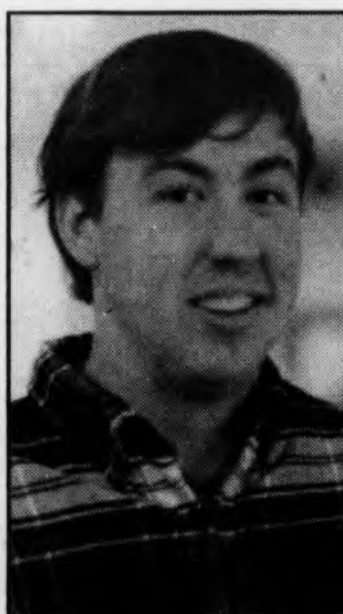
What's the word...with the national elections?

Did you vote and if so, for what party and in which state?



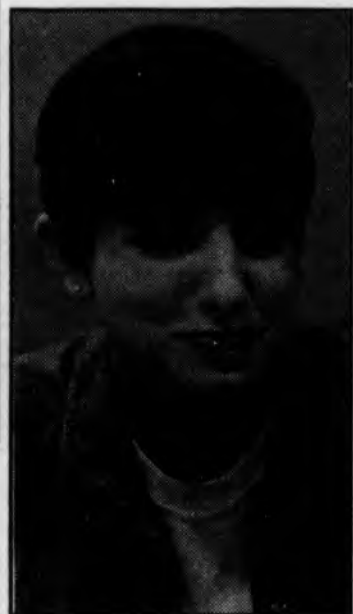
Ty Mahoney '97: "No, because I don't particularly care and I don't know who was running."

Jennifer Bogden '95: "Yes I did vote by absentee ballot. I voted Democratic in New Jersey and I'm not too happy with the results of the election."



Jeff Essig '97: "No, because I didn't pick up an absentee ballot at home."

Debra Vaccarino '97: "No, because by the time I received my absentee ballot it was too late to vote."



Lisa Altman '96: "Yes, I voted Democratic in Maryland, but they don't know the results of the election yet."

Compiled by Brett Bara and photographed by Alea Eggers

The "Underground" to be used for Coffee-houses, game room, and study lounge

Continued from page 1

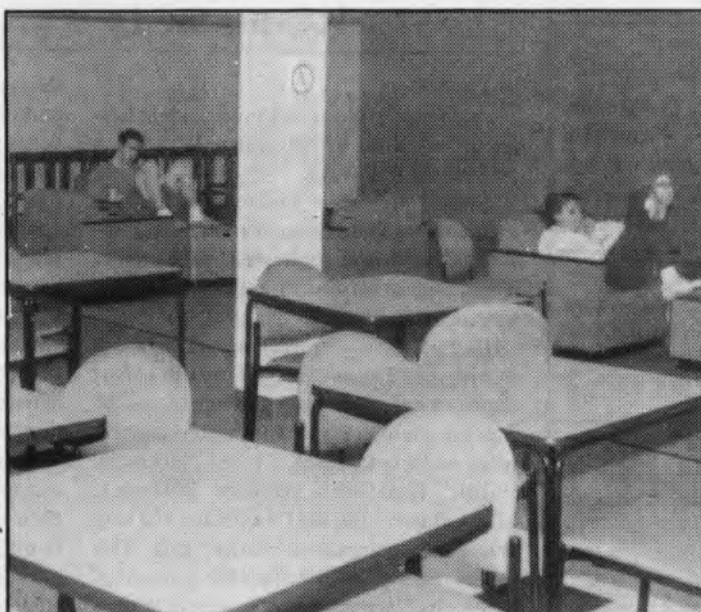
Archibald's name for the basement and it is now entitled the Underground.

Already, RHA has taken advantage of the size and capabilities of the new lounge. The Coffee-house is held in the Martin Luther study lounge once a month.

Allison LaSapio, President of RHA, said the kitchen helps out immensely with The Underground's functions. "The kitchen provides a large open window, and more counter space for making and selling coffee and desserts," LaSapio explained. "And the track lighting is better for when bands come," she added.

Many other students have commented how nice the lounge looks, and how comfortable the new furniture is. They enjoy the cafe-like atmosphere as well. Most of all, students like the fact that they can use the lounge for quiet study as well as for holding meetings and social events.

Editor's Note: Scott Salsberry is in charge of ML Basement. Student organizations should contact him if they wish to hold a meeting there.



Michael Slade '95 and Rachel Weiss '96 take advantage of the new furnishings in ML Basement.

Photo by Amanda Peters

Christian Fellowship attends conference at Kutztown

By Steve Westerback
Weekly Staff Writer

Thirteen students from the College's Campus Christian Fellowship recently attended the Disciple Makers Conference held at Kutztown University.

The CCF is affiliated with DiscipleMakers, a campus ministry organization which offers guidance and training through its programs for college and university fellowships in central and eastern Pennsylvania. The conference is a five part program that covers essential aspects of Christian life and is held twice each year. Generally students will follow the parts in consecutive order, enrolling in a different part each time they attend.

Jon Eager, president of CCF said, "Out of three years going to the conference I have never gotten tired of it and I always enjoy fellowshiping with others. God continues to show

me new things each time I go."

The conference consisted of one hundred and sixty students from various PA schools namely Gettysburg, Kutztown, Lafayette, Penn State, East Stroudsburg, Bucknell and Bloomsburg. In addition to small group instruction for the part they were enrolled in, students participated in worship, praise singing, personal reflection, personal bible study, quiet time, or alone with God. The entire conference also convened as a large group several times. On Sunday morning the students attended different local churches based on which part they were in.

When speaking about other students who attended Eager said, "They came away with a realization that they have a part in building the kingdom of Christ. They also enjoyed getting off campus to fellowships with other Christians."



ICE-SKATING WITH HILLEL



Come This Saturday - November 19

We are meeting at the Hillel House on Saturday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. and will be returning to campus by 10:00 p.m.

No Charge for Students

R.S.V.P. is necessary by Friday, November 18 -
Please contact Patti Mittleman at the Hillel
House (x3244)



Photo by Amanda Peters
Amaly Archibald '95 created the winning name for the newly renovated ML Basement.

Volume CXV, Number 10

Thursday, November 17, 1994

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

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Allentown, PA 18104-5586Fax / Editorial / Advertising
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Editorial Page Editor Marc Moorash
Faculty Advisor Charles Bednar

Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of *The Weekly* Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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The Weekly's Editorial Policy

At least once every semester, *The Weekly* decides to run its complete editorial policy for the sake of the college community. Due to recent events on campus regarding *The Weekly*, it has been determined that this issue is the most appropriate one to publish our policy.

All members of the college community should be aware that the Editorial Board has based its editorial policy on three factors: policies developed/shared by student editor's of publications at private institutions; advice given by representatives of the Student Press Law Center, in regard to the rights of student publications; and the bylaws and rights given to publications by the Board of Trustees, in the student handbook.

Editorial Policy

1. All letters and articles submitted to *The Weekly* must be signed by the author. We cannot print anything that is received without a name; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Names are necessary so the editors can contact the author in case editing of the piece must be done, or if the piece is being withheld for reasons explained below. The

Muhlenberg Weekly will not accept the liability that may follow from an unsigned letter.

2. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of *The Muhlenberg Weekly* Editorial Board. Opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnist. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the Student Body or the Administration.

3. *The Muhlenberg Weekly* reserves the right to deny publication of any article or letter which the Editorial Board deems to be unsuitable for publication. This would include all unsigned pieces, pieces which contain information that cannot be corroborated and pieces which may be considered libelous.

4. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical purposes and for legal purposes. We will do so only if editing would affect the content of the piece. If editing would affect the content of the piece, a decision will be made by the Editorial Board on whether or not to print the piece.

The Editorial Board hopes that this clarifies any questions concerning *The Weekly's* operations.

-SJW

From the Editor

In regards to last week's anonymous Letter to the Editor, *The Weekly* stands behind its Editorial Policy (see above) which allows for signed letters to be published without the author's name present. What I apologize for is the title that was placed above the letter. This was a clear case of editorializing, and unprofessional on our part. The title did not appropriately reflect the content of the letter; it is always the goal of *The Weekly* to allow Letters to make their point independently of our influence.

-SJW

Letters to the Editor

Response to student letter

To the Editor:

In response to the anonymous student Letter to the Editor of November 10, 1994, I provide the following.

Since I arrived at Muhlenberg as Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations, I have been impressed by the professional support for women within the College by Arthur Taylor.

His thirty-five-year track record is unique in hiring and promoting women to senior management roles. At the College he was the first President to place women in important roles in Development, Career Placement, Public Relations, Health Sciences, Multicultural Life, the Chaplaincy and several faculty department chairpersons. This record reflects that he values the opinions of women by placing them in these critical areas of the College.

Arthur Taylor has raised three very successful daughters who are professional working women; a management consultant, a lawyer and a teacher and doctoral candidate. Kathryn Taylor is a strong role model for our students, having had a very successful professional career as Vice President of Planning for RCA Corporation and as Treasurer of Philip Morris prior to Muhlenberg. Kathryn is a participating, active partner in the life of the College.

Recently I suffered a serious illness while employed at Muhlenberg. In this day and age of "politically correct" behavior, it would have been debilitating if Arthur Taylor, in addition to the professional reassurances he gave me, was incapable of or unwilling to

share a supportive hug or to express caring gestures of human affection during this time. In my judgement, as a culture we have gone far astray from the values that distinguish our fine liberal arts college if we cannot express appropriate physical affection and emotional support for one another. Obviously this physical affection needs to be expressed in ways that make all of our campus community comfortable and not at risk.

I maintain that our students need to differentiate sexual advances from genuine affection and commitment on the part of the Taylors to create a "family" atmosphere of caring, support and personal involvement for each of our students. This is evidenced through the open-door policy the Taylors have about their home, their availability to students at any hour of the day or night for help, consultation, or just conversation on any subject on their minds.

I believe the Taylors' wish to nurture the total individual involves satisfying the physical, emotional, social and spiritual needs of each of our students. Perhaps this "old fashioned" approach is outdated and is, in fact, politically incorrect, but it may well be the salvation of good liberal arts colleges in providing the grounding that will serve our students well as they assume roles of caring, committed members of the broader world that they will enter after graduation.

Sincerely,

Ann Neitzel

Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations

Student Council on ethnic discrimination

To the Editor:

It is not often that Student Council speaks out against any one person, one group, or one incident. We are aware that we hold elected positions and we work hard in our efforts to represent, equally, and fairly, every student on our campus. Our work requires countless hours of extracurricular dedication, unyielding determination, and an open mind.

In light of the recent anti-Semitic graffiti found in Martin Luther Hall, Student Council would like to use this editorial space to address those individuals who penned the visual trash. The attitudes of understanding, respect, and acceptance which the Muhlenberg community works to foster will not be undermined by the "efforts" of petty bigots. It is hard to believe that you have so much hate. We are here to form ourselves as human beings and to mold our senses of ethics and morality. We will not allow these developments to be slowed by your negative nonsense.

The community has probably grown weary

of discussing the whole issue, and Student Council is aware of this. It is important that all of us, including our own membership, make a unified effort to accentuate the more positive projects which seem to be ignored each week. We can not allow the work of Carol Tomer, Ethyl Drayton-Craig, the Residence Life Staff, and the rest of the socially conscious members of Muhlenberg be overshadowed by the bathroom activity of one shallow individual. Let us begin to attend Paideas, hall programs, community service days, and fellowships. Let us have enough respect and curiosity to participate in those events which are the end product of so many hours of planning and coordination. We must not allow our campus to slip into a world lacking intellectual stimuli, but this WILL occur if we continue to frustrate the people who create these stimuli. We have too much to learn, too many questions to ask, too many issues to debate, and not enough time.

Be aware. Get involved.

Muhlenberg College Student Council

MAC and Student Council miss chance to contract 'Live'

by Jeff Gelman

Spring semester could have started out with a bang. Instead, the first weekend after winter break will be boring and business as usual because Student Council and MAC blew a prime opportunity to contract the band 'Live' to play here in Memorial Hall on Saturday, January 21.

Heather Clark, the Chairperson of Special Events for MAC, was ready to make a bid for the group through the agency she is in touch with. But when MAC discussed the idea with Student Council two weeks ago, the two groups decided to wait on bringing a big name band to campus until the very last date possible, April 29. They came up with three reasons behind their decision.

According to Student Body Vice President Steph Sinisko, 'Live' costs too much money. Clark said they run for \$20,000. In case you didn't know, the student activities fee was raised from \$115 to \$140 exactly for the purpose of getting a big name band. Council is putting forth \$12,500 while MAC has available from five to seven thousand dollars for the band, according to Clark. Adding this up puts it pretty close to \$20,000, which doesn't even include the revenues drawn from ticket prices or contributions from other clubs on campus.

Memorial Hall can hold at least two thousand people. If the College charged five dollars per person, that's a cool ten thousand dollars.

What is further puzzling is Sinisko's statement during a telephone conversation with *The Weekly*. She said the cost of the band did not include the price of lighting and an opening act which she thought was an extra five thousand dollars. Clark said the twenty grand does include these extras. If Sinisko was confused about this point, possibly other Council members were too, thus affecting their decision.

Sinisko then explained January 21 would be pushing it for time to organize the event and sell tickets. From the day that Council meeting occurred, MAC would have had over a month before break and a week afterwards. How much time could it take to set up? As far as selling tickets, who wouldn't want to see one of the most popular up and coming bands? They have two albums out, get frequent MTV coverage, and I hear them played all over campus.

Council's final reason lay in their ratio-

nale that more bands would be available at the other date, April 29, because they are all currently on tour, according to Sinisko.

MAC Vice President Mike Kaufman came up with a list of his own top ten bands and is now working on contracting one for this date. There are several problems with the 29th, though, according to Clark. "It is the biggest weekend at every College campus (for bands)," she said, meaning more schools will be competing for those bands and most like Lehigh and Lafayette can offer them a larger crowd and more money. Another conflict lies in that Benfer Bash and East Fest traditionally take place on that weekend. Even if those activities are moved to the previous weekend, why should we mash all of these big events into one or two weekends at the end of the year, especially when finals are right around the corner?

Of the top four bands Kaufman has on his list, Counting Crows will be coming out with a new album and their prices will soar; Live might be on tour; and since Green Day resides in San Francisco, they may not be on the East Coast, either. Even if the College could contract one of these bands, Clark doesn't think they will be any cheaper than twenty thousand anyway.

I am also astounded there were only two dates available for the band over the entire second semester. Clark explained she met with Dick Begbie for two hours and those were the only days he could offer her because of sports and other activities. You would think some coaches could sacrifice or change a practice to make way for an event which would benefit the entire College. Isn't that what a community is all about?

Student Council and MAC are being far too conservative in their decisions. I can't believe they passed up this opportunity to make a reasonably priced bid on such a well-liked band which we probably could have gotten, according to Clark. Sinisko said Council would rather wait to see what comes up later rather than "throw ourselves into it now so we can have a wider selection in April." The only problem is, there may not be any quality bands to bid on this spring. And if we are fortunate enough that these bands are around, the cost could very well be higher than \$20,000 anyway.

Students should uphold the right to innocence until proven guilty

This school is small. And because of that things on campus travel fast. Colds. Trends. Rumors. Accusations. These all travel fast, especially the last two on the list. Unfortunately these are the most dangerous of the two. Unfortunately what spreads is not always known to be true, either.

Sometime ago, there was a standard held by this country that a man is innocent until proven guilty. This standard was held in high esteem, as was this country. But now it seems as if guilt is pretty much determined from the outset without a care as to hearing both sides of a story. Quick to judge are we of the convenience generation...

The Rooster's Crow

by Marc Moorash

And this is happening here, on a college campus. A place of higher learning and supposed education, where I would think that these standards that were set forth over 200 years ago would be followed. I understand questioning these ideals, but all that is happening is that a bunch of people are refusing to question the situation, and thus jumping to conclusions.

Here at Muhlenberg a situation has come about where a member of the student body has been condemned by that very same body without getting a chance at being heard. No trial, no statement, no chance at proving innocence. Maybe now I'll be condemned too, for now I am

guilty by association.

I say this because the person in question has people who call themselves friends, avoiding him out of fear for their own necks. When friends are willing to condemn a man who has yet to have been tried, I begin to worry.

The accusers are wondering why I am standing by the person they have condemned. So to them I say this; I do not know whether the party in question is innocent or guilty. I do not know both sides of the story and I am not about to judge somebody in this manner without knowing all the facts. You do not know both sides of the story either. Nobody has been given the opportunity to speak and if you are going to judge people without giving them a fair shake, then I do not wish to be around you. I do not wish to call myself a fellow student of yours.

You have said that you fight for justice against one person because justice is deserved. Well, I am fighting for the justice of everybody. Because if somebody else is to go through the lack of process that this school has, then that is one too many people who have gone through a process that is unfair. And last I heard, this country's concern was promoting equality...

So judge as you will. Decide which is more important to you; the ideals that the freedom you so love is based upon, or the ability to go about your campaign with blinders on just to keep your goals in sight—while you close your eyes to the very injustice that you claim you always see.

The Penguin's Perspective

Students, are you sick and feeling lethargic? Let the Penguin cheer you up.

Funeral for a fiend...

How did all of you EastEnders like the power outage this weekend? It turns out that one of our bushy-tailed little friends was doing one of those famous high-wire acts when he/she decided to munch on a 10,000 volt wire. Mr./Mrs. Squirrel's shocking experience was not only fatal, but ended up knocking out power from here to Dorneyville.

Some like it hot...

Earlier this week, dining services offered up hot wings as the main course in the Garden Room. According to one student, the wings were so hot that he began to instantly break out in a sweat, and felt like he was going to burst after only one bite. Kind of makes you think of that line by Robin Williams in *Good Morning Vietnam*, where he describes the weather by saying, "It's hot, real hot, damn hot..."

Excuse me, can we play through...

The Chapel is truly one of the great assets of this College. And the weddings that the Chapel host often add color and life to the campus. But this past weekend was offered one of the strangest opportunities for interaction between students and a happy couple.

On Saturday, the bride and groom were having pictures taken on the front lawn (with an awesome trolley in the background), when a group of guys decided that a detour to their frisbee golf game was not in order. The sight of flying frisbees, tuxedos, and decorated Rolls was quite a site.

Fellas, I hope you all double bogeyed the hole!

The Weekly Magazine

Thursday, November 17, 1994

MTA produces moving rendition of *Hamlet*

Voelcker gives moving performance as Hamlet

by Caren Gurmankin
Assistant News Editor

Passionate, energetic actors and a mysterious, gloomy set brought Shakespeare's most famous play to life on the Muhlenberg stage.

Hamlet was performed for the first time this past weekend and will play again next weekend.

Hamlet is the story of a tormented teenager mourning the month-old loss of his father, the king, and hasty marriage of his queen mother to her late husband's brother, Claudius. Through his father's spirit, Hamlet learns that Claudius murdered the king so he could step in. A brokenhearted prince saddened by the loss of his parents transforms into a wild, violent, sar-

castic man. As with many of Shakespeare's plays, this one ends in tragedy and despair.

Senior Brian Voelcker gave an intense portrayal of Hamlet. He kept the audience on their feet as he bounded from one end of the stage to the other, sorting out his torment, loneliness and confusion.

Theater Arts Professor Joel Colodner's looming stage presence and deep voice lent itself to an impressive performance as the evil King Claudius.

There were several students who brought life and humor to the play. Junior Laurie Fillipone made a very realistic Ophelia as an innocent, playful young girl. Fillipone shocked the audience by her portrayal of her character's insanity, despairing at the un-



timely death of her father. Killed by Hamlet, he was Ophelia's former love interest.

Sophomore Greg Gentry gave a realistic performance of

Laertes, Ophelia's brother, especially during the fight scenes with Hamlet at the end of the play. MTA brought in a special coach for this scene and it was

reflected. The combination of the acting, the dialogue and the lighting was an inspiring end to a classic.

(Above) Hamlet (Brian Voelcker) startles Queen Gertrude (Lara Muth) by his unexpected reaction to the sight of his father's ghost.

(Left) Hamlet contemplates his mission to kill his father's murderer.

(Below) Horatio (Stephen Ibach) comforts his dying friend Hamlet.



Photos by Amanda Peters

Student Leader of the Week

MTA's business manager plans for life after college

by Grace Church
Weekly Staff Writer

For students involved in MTA's *Hamlet*, productions like these go well beyond the extracurricular level. Not only is drama their major field of study, but often it is the budding of a career. For Mitchell Kern, this is most definitely the case.

Mitch worked hard to design his own major, which combines business and theater, in order to get a jump-start on his education as well as his career.

As a business major he handles the Student Council's allotment of funds and the Box Office receipts. He is also somewhat of a marketing person in conjunction with the Theater Arts, handling some advertising and public relations on campus.

Additionally, he contributes his talent technically to the stage and is a liaison of the Performing Arts House (an R.A. of sorts). Off-campus, Mitch is an unofficial intern at the Pennsylvania Stage Company of downtown Allentown and volunteers his technical theater skills at Northampton High School.

With such an immense amount of

serious and diverse involvement, it is certainly a wonder that Mitch gets any academic work done at all. "This is where I'm a bad role model," says Mitch openly. "Academics have always come easy for me."

Mitch's perception of education differs from the traditional. "In classrooms you get taught theories. In the real world, learning what parts of the theories are truly applicable and piecing them together in order to make decisions...that's the kind of education I need."

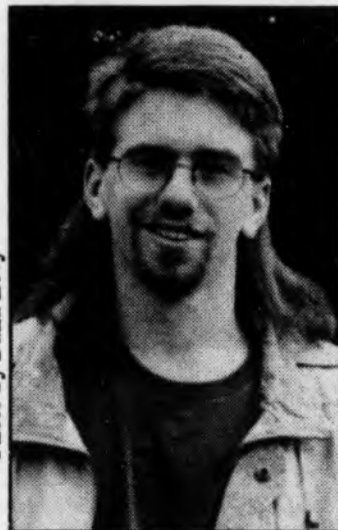
The striking characteristic about Mitch is his assuredness and confidence. "One thing that I've always been good at is articulating myself." This is one attribute that Mitch feels enables him to be a leader.

Another key is responsibility. "If I really believe in something and want to make it happen...I focus and make sure that it will. And if I don't come through, then I take responsibility for it. I will admit my mistakes."

"I don't think leadership is something that happens. I don't think you can force it out of people. It's how you've been conditioned. If a leader is there, they're there. And if not,

someone will take the spot."

To become a leader Mitch believes there needs to be "less of an emphasis on glory. This is something I've just learned in the past year. A lot of times you do very hard



MTA Business Manager Mitch Kern

work and you want that glory. The only reward you get is more hard work and more responsibility."

In creating well-attended campus events, Mitch is not at all idealistic.

"I know not everything will appeal to everybody."

Mitch also believes that the administration is not supportive in Student Focus. "The administration will say they would like to see more social alternatives to the fraternities, yet at 11 p.m. everything shuts down."

Mitch is concerned that although there are other alternatives, "a lot of times we turn a blind eye and turn up at the frats."

Mitch insinuates that there isn't a lot of genuine interest and support from the administration. "I would rather be treated like a human being than someone to please." Mitch believes the College could begin by "treating the students who behave responsibly with honesty and straightforwardness: as adults."

In addition, Mitch sees huge communication gaps within the entire school. "A lot of branches don't ever talk to each other, and they should. One thing that would help the campus greatly is a clearing center—a communications network. It sound idealistic, but it seems like there isn't a central meeting place."

"Even just for clubs...letting each

other know what is happening." An example Mitch offers is for clubs to see if their event is or will be scheduled against something big. "All these things are happening, but there's no one place to find out about everything. Nothing is ever centralized. I get frustrated because decisions are made that affect us and I don't find out until the policies have been initiated."

Mitch's final advice to other students who want to take the lead: "The key is responsibility...to yourself and others. Be responsible for your actions. Think of how they will affect and relate to others." But above all, "be honest with yourself: If you can't do it, you can't do it."

As far as others are concerned, "a leader's job is to tell someone they're doing a great job and to keep it up. Sometimes it's difficult to say that."

Above all: "Don't ever get caught up so much in the leadership that you lose yourself and your life. There's more to life than leading. You have to know when enough is enough, and step back and find time for yourself."

MUHLENBERG THEATRE ASSOCIATION

PRESENTS

SHAKESPEARE'S HAMLET

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Grief, Rage and Revenge*

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Set & Light Designer Timothy Averill
Costume Designer Mildred Greene
Fight Director Rick Sordelet

The Players

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Claudius Joel Colodner
Gertrude Lara Muth
Polonius Edgar A. DuPont
Laertes Gregory Gentry
Ophelia Laurie Beth Fillipone
Horatio Stephen Ibach

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Production Stage Manger
Lisa Lessard

The Underground hosts multi-talented New York City jazz band

by Paige Morris
Weekly Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association sponsored another coffeehouse this past Friday night in ML's newly named basement, The Underground.

The New York City band, Ash-Negative Research Cabaret, played their music which was as unique as their name. The strange style of music is best described as New Age Jazz, but the lead singer said they don't really like to categorize their music that way.

The three members of the band made use of a wide variety of instruments to achieve different musical effects. One of the members switched on and off playing flute and saxophone, while the lead singer used everything from a cowbell and tambourine to a paddle and mallet for different percussion sounds. The

third member played guitar.

Together they created very original and modern music, much like you would find in coffeehouses in New York. The audience enjoyed relaxing to it.

Between 50 and 60 people, mostly female, dropped in and out of Friday's coffeehouse all night. At one time there were about 40 students gathered together to listen to the music, but after the first set the number drastically decreased. Other on-campus events like formals and the opening of MTA's Hamlet may have contributed to the low attendance.

One attendee, Brian Dunfee commented that he was the only freshman there. At one point near the end of the second set, the lead singer jokingly responded "Thank you both!" to the few people clapping. Some students said they hadn't heard



Photo by Amanda Peters

Ash-Negative Research Cabaret displayed their talent before a small crowd in ML's coffeehouse.

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about the coffeehouse, but would have gone had they known.

Those who attended had a good time listening to the music, drinking coffee, drawing on covered tables with crayons, and hanging out with

friends. One student said, "I like the music. It's different from the typical stuff you always hear, very funky." Another student who also enjoyed ANRC said, "This band is perfect for the coffeehouse atmosphere, very

mellow and interesting to listen to."

Most students had good things to say about the band and wished more people had come out to hear them.

Henley's political humor leaves crowd in stitches

by Sara Gaither
Weekly Staff Writer

This past Thursday night comedian Vic Henley performed at the Red Door. The least that can be said about him is that he was hysterical!

An easy-going Southerner, comfortably dressed in jeans and a flannel shirt, Henley had his audience beside themselves with laughter and in awe of some of his shockingly hilarious comments. A native of Alabama, Henley's "goober accent" adds to his comedy, as do his New York and British dialects.

Henley related to the audience well, extracting information from them and adding his own comments and experiences. These tactics made it obvious that he is not merely a man with some amusing memorized jokes, but rather a genuinely funny guy!

Henley attended Auburn College and said he took mechanical engineering for "one minute." He said the only thing he liked doing was making words on his calculator. At age 21, he claims he figured out that a thesaurus was not a dinosaur.



Photo by Amy Hill

Funnyman Vic Henley amused students with jokes about their common college experiences.

Henley's opinions on politics are that Bill Clinton and Al Gore sound like two guys that come to clean the septic. Their term should be referred

to as "Bill and Al's Excellent Adventures," he said.

Henley feels that the most stupid story in the news before the O.J. Simpson case was the problem in Waco, Texas. Koresh could not possibly have been Jesus, as he claimed, said Henley. Koresh wore glasses, and Henley thought it ridiculous that the son of God could have a vision problem!

Jesting about the bizarre excuses girls will create when they are not interested in a guy, Henley mentioned one girl who said, "Oh, sorry. I have to drive my roommate home to Guatemala."

In short, Vic Henley was extremely funny! The audience responded to him because he relates to them well, taking ordinary situations to their extremes.

Editor's Note:

The next personality to play in the Red Door Cafe will be Bobby Collins. His performance is scheduled for December 1.

Community Service Corner

The Community Service Center applauds Dr. Carbone of the Education Department. Students from Dr. Carbone's Foundations of Education class have been given the opportunity to do a community service project as part of a class project. Students go to one of five community service sites (Jefferson Afterschool Program, Central Afterschool Program, Headstart, Allen High School's Second Chance, or the Casa Guadalupe Program) for a few hours a week. Through these hands-on activities, these students are able to experience education.

Dr. Carbone started offering this non-traditional project three years ago. It allows students to realize that there are different ways to educate children. There are a lot more people involved in their edu-

cation than just the Public School System. One example is the after school programs in Allentown that lend support to the work that is done in school. Dr. Carbone thinks it is important that his students realize that race, class, and gender issues affect children. Because they grow up with this baggage, children bring it into school.

By giving his students the option to go out into the community and learn lessons that a classroom cannot teach, Dr. Carbone has successfully combined service learning and traditional instruction. Students that are seriously involved gain tremendous experience that will be with them long after they leave his class.

Congratulations Dr. Carbone, and may other professors follow your lead!

Pianist, Abbey Simon to perform

The Empie Theater in the CA will host pianist Abbey Simon as part of the continuing piano recital series on December 2 at 8 p.m.

Abbey Simon's career has spanned 50 years, including many recitals and solo appearances with the world's leading orchestras. His spe-

cialty is Chopin, and he is currently engaged in a complete recording of that composer's piano works, which will be another addition to his already extensive discography.

Tickets to this concert will be \$10.00. For additional information or questions call x3363 or x3100.

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For Sale: 190 Rossignol Skis with M35 marker bindings. Worn six times. Asking \$150. Call x4013.

Renee- I hope I never see the three scary doors again. -G

Rick- Professional Marriage Counselor. -J

Anybody who was anyone was at Hamlet except me.

Riddle- Suck dip. It was never meant to be.

Missing: Six foot cobra. Extremely lethal. Approach with caution. Answers to the name of fluffy. Reward.

Missing: Lost. A green JAND backpack. Contains TI81 calculator, a pair of Nike soccer shoes, and scheduling information. If found, please call Tom at x4448. Reward if returned.

Top Ten's

The top 5 ridiculous ways to annoy various people at Muhlenberg

5. Use 6 glasses in the Garden Room because you are too lazy to refill one or two. (Annoyance factor : 4-5 depending on how speedy the dishwashers are that day.)

4. Ask to use the phone in the library (Annoyance factor: apparently very high since the librarians usually breathe fire in response.)

3. Leave your laundry in the machine so that someone has to remove it before doing their wash. (Annoyance factor: 4 if it is dry, 6 if it is wet and 9 if their are large amounts of underwear involved.)

2. Forget your key and call a random phone number to get into your building. (Annoyance factor: depends on what the person you call is doing at that time.)

1. Get to the front of the line at the G.Q. and have no idea what to order. (Annoyance factor of 10 plus the wrath of Gary.)

by Suff

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and continue until the last day of classes

Friday, December 9

Bring a #2 pencil

MAC's Upcoming Movies

Lightning Jack
11/18-11/20

Bill Cosby
"Himself"
12/2-12/4

School Ties
12/9-12/11

Recreation Corner

Current intramural sports will be played through the end of semester. Stop by the Life Sports Center to support your women's basketball team or men's indoor soccer team. Men's racquetball tournament is under way. The fieldhouse has limited time for open recreation due to these activities.

ATTENTION! This weekend is the Scotty Wood Basketball Tournament, and the fitness loft will be closed on Friday, November 18, from 5:00 p.m. to closing at 11:00 p.m. No other areas will be affected

by this event.

REMINDERS: Please bring your I.D. to the Life Sports Center at all times. You need it to enter the weight room from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and to be admitted to the facility from 5:00 p.m. to closing on weekdays and all times on the weekends. You will also need your I.D. to check out equipment.

Don't forget about the aerobics classes Sunday through Friday and the Ultimate Aquacise on Wednesday nights.

Strong showing at NCAA's has X-Country optimistic about '95

By Peter Dunlaevy
Weekly Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the men's and women's cross country running teams ran their final meet of the season in the NCAA regionals at Allentown College.

The women, despite being hampered by injuries, ran fairly well, while the men had one of their finest meets of the season. It was a strong showing in which several team members ran personal season bests.

"It's great to end the year with possibly our best team effort," said a very pleased Linda Andrews, the team's head coach. "We picked off some teams on Saturday that were beating us soundly at the beginning of the season."

In the women's race, senior Kris Mesner led the Mules who were forced to compete without top runner Katie McGinn and Sonja Schneider, both of whom were injured.

Mesner was followed by senior Britt Gamache, freshman Liz Balakhani, sophomore Johanna Salapska, and senior Shelly Bohanek.

The men's team was led by freshman Peter Dunlaevy, finishing in a time of 28:15. He was followed by Tom Bailey in

28:30, John Rossini in 29:09, James Batzel in 29:25, and Josh McHale in 30:24. The meet was won overall by Haverford.

With the 1994 season finished, both the men's and women's squads are optimistically looking forward to next year.

"I was pleased and excited at the beginning of the year, and I feel just that way now" said Andrews.

The women's team will be losing three seniors with the graduation of captain Bohanek, Gamache, and Mesner.

The men's team will not be losing any runners to graduation and has high hopes for next season, with a nucleus of young, strong runners returning. They will also be regaining the services of junior co-captain Joe Sullivan who was out this season with an achilles tear.

"We are planning to take the point that we are at now as a starting point for next season" said assistant coach Welles Lobb. "This team is young and has a lot of potential."

Despite the losses, the women's team is still returning a core of strong runners: freshmen McGinn, Balakhani, Kohn, and sophomores Salapska, Schneider, and Borek.

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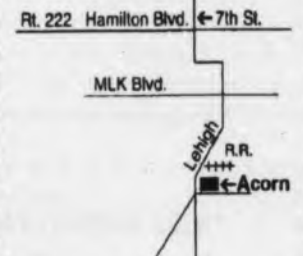
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Smith takes over women's basketball; team set for Scotty Wood

by Jeff Skumin
Weekly Sports Writer

The 1994-95 women's basketball team will tip off its season with a new leader. Tammy Smith has taken over the reins as head coach.

Before accepting the job here at the 'Berg, Smith coached girls ball at North Warren Regional High School in Boyerstown, New Jersey.

Smith looks very much forward to the season, as well as incorporating some of her own coaching philosophies and procedures into the program.

Smith is a believer in a very aggressive and fast tempo style of basketball, both on offense and defense.

"I want us to push the ball up the court and distribute to every player," she said. "Hopefully, we can be a very well rounded ball club and have every one of our players be considered an offensive threat by the opposing team."

Smith's belief is that if the opponent feels each one of the Mule players are potentially dangerous, they will not be able to double team a single person or set up a defense to shut down a certain aspect of the Berg's game. Look forward to a more fast-break style 'Berg team than has been seen in the past.

Smith realizes that all this is easier said than done.

"It is always difficult when a new coach enters the picture in any sport," she said. "These girls are used to a certain style and routine. This year will involve new things for the players, as well as myself."

She knows it will be a continual growing process, so the "girls must have a positive outlook for every game, and take the year on a week-by-week perspective."

Smith inherits a 13-12 team which finished in second place in the Centennial Conference last year.

Besides the fact that first year adjustments are usually difficult, Smith foresees some other problems facing the team. From last year's club only two seniors were lost to graduation.

However, both were inside players.

This leaves a very crucial gap which must be filled. Also, this year's team is made up of only eleven players. If injuries or fatigue arise, this could prove detrimental.

Naturally, Smith wants to at least duplicate, if not better last year's record. However, she is cautiously optimistic. She realizes that difficulties are present and would rather take it one game at a time.

For those eager fans looking for a preseason predictions, Smith says, "at this point in time, we really don't know what to expect."

The club has already participated in two scrimmages. Smith was not particularly worried about the score, but rather such aspects as individual effort and team unity.

She felt, in particular, that this past Saturday's practice game against Susquehanna was an exceptionally good learning experience. Smith saw the team doing a lot of things well and hopes they will benefit from each game played.

This coming weekend, the team will participate in the Scotty Wood Tournament. The tournament takes place here on campus at Memorial Hall. The opening game features Allentown College versus New York University at noon. The 'Berg plays in the 2 o'clock game against SUNY-New Paltz. The championship game will take place on Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Scotty Wood Schedule Men:

Friday, 6:00: St. Joseph's vs. Salisbury St.
Friday, 8:00: Lycoming vs. Muhlenberg
Saturday, 6:00: Losers of Friday's games
Saturday, 8:00: Championship - winners of Friday games

Women:

Saturday, noon: NYU vs. Allentown
Saturday, 2:00: SUNY-New Paltz vs. Muhlenberg
Sunday, 1:00: Losers of Saturday's games
Sunday, 3:00: Championship

A look at the Mules opponents in the women's field

NEW PALTZ HAWKS



1994 record: 8-16 (4-12 State University of New York Athletic Conference/ fourth place in east)

Head Coach: Charley Rosen (second season: 8-16)

Colors: Blue and Orange

Location: New Paltz, New York

Enrollment: 6,500

Founded: 1828

1994 record: 22-4 (12-2 University Athletic Association/second)

Head Coach: Janice Quinn (ninth season: 132-56)

Colors: Purple and white

Location: New York, New York

Enrollment: 49,000

Founded: 1831

NYU VIOLETS



ALLENTOWN CENTAURS



1994 record: 14-10

Head Coach: Fred Richter (fifth season: 56-47)

Colors: Red and Blue

Location: Center Valley, Pennsylvania

Enrollment: 1,000

Founded: 1965

A look at the Mules opponents in the men's field

1994 record: 14-11

Head Coach: Ward Lambert (25th season: 337-294)

Colors: Maroon and Gold

Location: Salisbury, MD

Enrollment: 6,045

ST. JOSEPH'S MONKS



1994 record: 19-7 (8-1 Maine Athletic Conference/ second place)

Head Coach: Rick Simonds (fifteenth season: 281-115)

Colors: Royal Blue and White

Location: Windham, Maine

SALISBURY ST. SEA GULLS



LYCOMING WARRIORS



Thursday, November 17, 1994

Basketball season to tip off with eleventh annual Scotty Wood Tournament

Minus Adams, Kelly, and Altmire, Madeira stresses team concept

By Brian Teta
Weekly Sports Writer

It's that time of year again: basketball season.

Once again, the beginning of the Mules' season is marked by the Scotty Wood Tournament, to be played in Memorial Hall, November 18 -20.

The tournament, now in its eleventh season, will feature eight games played over three days. Four men's teams and four women's teams will compete in the tournament.

The men's portion of the tournament features the Mules and three other teams. This year, the teams are Salisbury State, Lycoming, and Saint Joseph's of Maine.

Head coach David Madeira views the tournament as a sort of a barometer for the season. Madeira knows that the compe-

tition will be tough.

"There will be some real good teams in the tournament. Saint Joseph's and Salisbury State are two schools that have had very talented teams in the past," he said.

"Out of the four teams in the tournament, St. Joseph is bringing the best record from last year with 19-7. Lycoming is pretty much an unknown to me. They have just changed head coaches and the new coach has brought a lot of new players up."

The coach says that the pre-season has been devoted to getting the team ready not just for Scotty Wood, but the season as a whole. The team is trying to improve on last year's 14-11 record and Centennial Conference playoff first round loss.

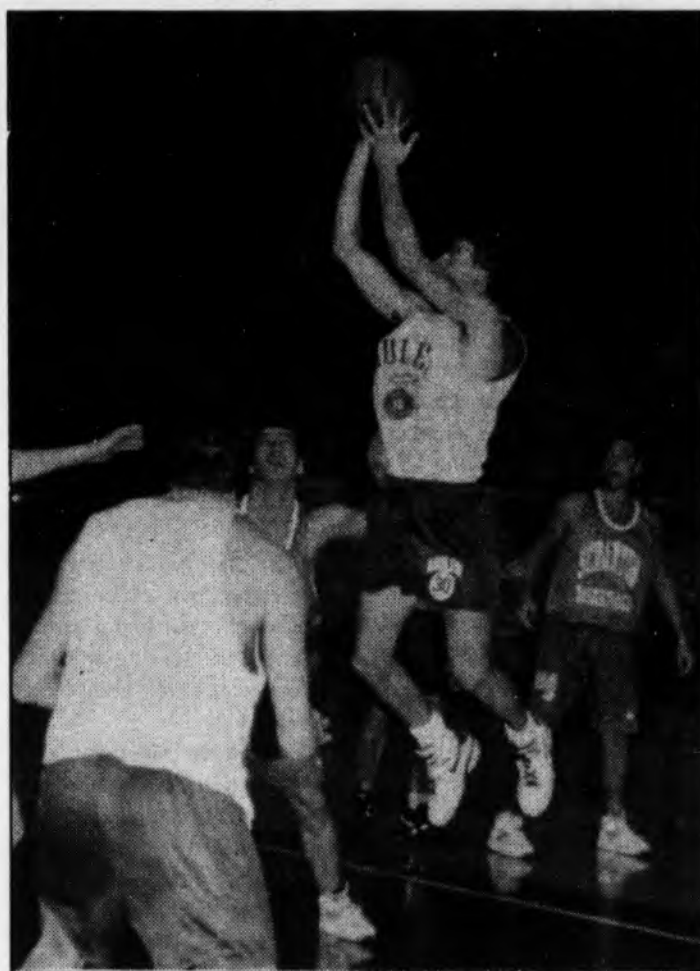
"What you have to do is just prepare the team as best you can for the season and not just for

the first game. We have three games in the next five days and we are just doing our best to prepare the team for anything in those five days."

As for the rest of the season, the coach seems cautious but hopeful.

The team graduated three starters last year. Dennis Adams, a four year starter and two time honorable mention All-American, Frank Altmire, a valuable asset the point guard position, and Matt Kelly who was a three year starter.

"We lost a lot of great players last year, but you just have to concentrate on winning with the ones you have," Madeira said. "All teams have to face losing talent every four years. We are not going to win games by twenty points this season, but we have a much deeper bench and more versatile players."



Senior Donny Smutko takes a jump shot in last Thursday's scrimmage with the University of Scranton. Photo by Amanda Peters

Sun sets on Olejack's rookie season with 50-17 loss to Moravian *Team hopeful that brighter future is ahead*

By Aaron Karp
Sports Editor

Back in September, before the Mules had even run one play from scrimmage, head coach Gregg Olejack steadfastly maintained that wins and losses weren't the important thing in his first season as the skipper of the football program. His goal, he said, was to instill a new philosophy into 'Berg football.

That attitude enabled him to stay positive throughout a season which saw his team endure a seven game losing streak on its way to a 2-8 record. A 50-17 loss to rival Moravian put his rookie season as coach to rest.

"A lot of progress was made in a lot of different areas," Olejack said. "It was a great season not from a wins and losses standpoint, but in other areas.

"We established a different philosophy, a different attitude in goal

setting. We made a lot of progress in these areas."

The Mules were able to remain competitive for most of the first half in Saturday's season finale. The defense intercepted Moravian's standout quarterback Sean Keville three times in that half. Going into the game Keville had been intercepted three times all season.

Dan Terpstra recovered a blocked punt in the Greyhound endzone with 2:17 to play in the first stanza to trim the Moravian lead to 22-17.

Keville, however, went to work thereafter, engineering an impressive 78 yard touchdown drive at the end of the first half to recapture the game's momentum.

With the season in the record books, Olejack turns his attention towards next year. What are his top offseason priorities?

"Recruiting and recruiting," he said. "We're on the road as of tomorrow."

All-Centennial Conference Selections for the Fall of 1994

Football:

Senior Rob Lokerson (wide receiver) - second team offense

Junior John D'Angelo (linebacker) - second team defense

Men's Soccer:

Senior Eric Ervin (midfielder) - first team

Junior Tim Averell (forward) - first team

Junior Tom Auchenbach (back) - first team

Junior Ron Moser (goalie) - honorable mention

Women's Soccer:

Senior Heather Lapp (midfielder) - first team

Sophomore Amy Phelps (back) - first team

Volleyball:

Senior Jenny Sherwood (middle hitter) - second team

Freshman Lauren Buyyounouski (outside hitter) - second team

Field Hockey:

Senior April Poretta (forward) - second team

Senior Melissa Smull (midfielder) - honorable mention

Senior Sharon Ruban (forward) - honorable mention

Senior Ann Goropoulos (back) - honorable mention

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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Taylor reaches out over the
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXV, Number 12

Thursday, January 26, 1995

Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Martin Luther King celebration delivers message of love

Speaker encourages "salad bowl" theory; different mix is best

by Susan Van Blarcom
Weekly Staff Writer

In his life, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. promoted peace, equality and togetherness between all colors, nationalities and religions. This theme was incorporated into the various forms of artistic expression demonstrated at the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Life, last Sunday.

"I have spent so many years thinking about civil rights in terms of struggle," keynote speaker and civil rights leader in Allentown, Phyllis Alexander said. "But I feel very moved by the demonstration of such human potential that I have seen here today." Alexander went on with her message in an informal manner, and even asked for audience participation. She explained that, "before Martin Luther King, people saw America as a melting pot, and everyone was supposed to melt down and assimilate."

"But people don't melt down," Alexander went on. "They're always different." She spoke of the difficulties in civil rights such as stereotypes, internalized oppression, and racial and sexual "standards." Alexander encouraged the use of the "salad bowl" theory, wherein people do not melt down, but they keep their differences and enrich the nation with their diversity.

To assist this new attitude, Alexander stressed the importance of making mistakes, learning from them, and accepting other people's mistakes. In her closing, she asked the audience to stand, face one another and say, "I love to make mis-

Artwork by John Knaus



takes, and I welcome your mistakes."

To further enhance the festivities, vocal and dance performances were given by the Allen High School Gospel Choir led by Ian Holmes, the Hispanic League of Artists directed by Noberto Dominguez, and many

Muhlenberg students. The 23rd Psalm was read in Arabic and Hebrew, signifying interfaith relations, and other cultural and inspirational messages were found in other readings and performances. Various poems echoed the names and ideas, not

only of Martin Luther King, but of other well-known civil rights leaders such as Malcolm X, John F. Kennedy, and Nelson Mandela.

The celebration closed with the singing of "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing," the Negro National Anthem.

College sues insurer, following out-of-court settlement with ex-professor

Federal suit against NAS calls for over \$200,000 in legal fees and damages

by Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

After a two year struggle, College officials had thought that they had put their legal problems behind them, when they agreed to a \$230,000 out-of-court settlement with former English professor Linnea Johnson.

Yet the College is presently involved in their own suit against their insurer, North American Specialty Insurance Co., after their failure to properly cover Muhlenberg in the dispute with Johnson.

The College's legal battle began in September of 1993 when Johnson filed a \$500,000 suit with the State Human Relations Board. She claimed that the College denied her tenure and illegally let her go in June 1993 because of her gen-

der, age, and advocacy of the "Freedom of Thought" religion.

Upon settlement, the College was forced to incur \$163,000 of \$230,000 agreement, due to NAS's refusal to pay any more than \$67,000.

It is the College's contention that under their \$5 million policy NAS should have covered the entire settlement. Allentown attorney Thomas C. Sadler, Jr. filed a federal suit against the New Hampshire insurer, on behalf of the College, for \$224,000, plus punitive damages and legal fees. The amount of the suit is based on the \$163,000 contributed to the settlement, as well as \$61,000 in legal fees.

"NAS has repeatedly attempted to avoid its obligations under the policy by asserting incorrect interpretations of the law and incorrect

readings of the policy," the College claims.

NAS claims that even though Johnson filed a complaint with the State Human Relations Commission in April 1992 (after being denied tenure), there was not "claim" as defined by its policy, but instead a notice of wrongful act. Therefore, NAS did not feel obligated to provide coverage for any legal expenses incurred prior to the September 1993 claim.

In addition, NAS contends that the College did not properly seek the approval of its insurer as to which attorney to hire and at what cost. NAS questioned the rate being paid to the College's attorney, and demanded copies of all paperwork between the two parties.

Realizing that the College could be fined and ordered to cover back

pay by the Human Relations Committee, NAS finally agreed to the settlement with Johnson. Yet NAS still balked on paying its rightful share.

According to the suit, "NAS announced it would not cover alleged damages to Johnson's professional reputation and suggested the college look to other carriers for coverage."

Both Sadler and James Manaro, VP of Treasury, confirmed that the suit, which charges breach of contract and action in bad faith, is still in its "discovery stage." Neither could say how long it would take for U.S. District Judge Franklin Van Antwerpen to settle the matter.

Information provided courtesy of
The Morning Call.

Administration searches for new Director of Student Activities

New "friend to students" to integrate campus social life

by Steve Westerback
Assistant News Editor

In an effort to better manage student activities and programs, Dean Rudy Ehrenberg is conducting a search for a Director of Student Activities.

MAC President Carolyn Harter said students had been "pushing for this position for at least a year and a half." She said students went to Dean Thiede last year and he took the request to Taylor who turned it down. Last semester, students went straight to Taylor and this time he agreed that a director was needed.

Dean Rudy Ehrenberg stated, "After the need for a Director of Student Activities was brought to the attention of President Taylor the search process was initiated by advertising in appropriate professional literature. Over fifty applications have since been received and screened."

According to Ehrenberg, the final selection process is underway and four applicants have been interviewed thus far by the selection committee consisting of students, faculty, and administration. Each of those interviewed met with the committee and a couple groups of students. Some of the students who have been at all of the interviews include Harter, Student Body President Jeff Silsbee, and juniors Paul Anderson and Dan Halewicz.

When asked about the qualifications necessary for the new administrator, Dean Ehrenberg said, "We are searching for someone with experience in planning and coordinating activities and other parts of the college community including spiritual, athletic, theatre and music, and who can integrate these activities. We also want someone who can be a friend to the students. They are the most important group who will

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Inside The Weekly

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Weekly Notes

—The Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding has arranged a series of luncheon discussion meetings.

Members have expressed a desire to get together on a more regular basis to discuss topics of common concern or hear an interesting speaker.

The first meeting will be held on February 3 with speaker Franklin Sherman, director of the institute. The topic will be: "The Top Ten Things That Jews and Christians Have in Common."

Subsequent luncheons will be held on the first Friday of each month in Seegers Union at 12:15 P.M. They are open to people from the Allentown area as well as the campus.

—MIT's Dr. Caroline Whitbeck will give the Phi Beta Kappa lecture titled "Truth and Trust in Scientific Research on January 26 at 8 p.m. in Trumbower, Rm. 130.

During her lecture, Whitbeck, a senior lecturer in mechanical engineering and senior research scholar at the Center for Technology, Policy, and Industrial Development, will examine the current state of research ethics and categories developed for understanding the problems in devising standards of ethics and competence for contemporary research.

Whitbeck has had several of her works published in the philosophy of science, technology, and medicine as well as feminist philosophy. She is the author of "Understanding Ethical Problems in Engineering and in Scientific Research." Her work in the fields of the philosophy of science has emphasized the place of practice in the development of concepts in physics, medicine, and engineering.

Her approach to practical and professional ethics centers on the perspective of the agent, the person who must both formulate the moral problem and design responsible ways of addressing it. Under a grant from the NSF, she recently completed the first stage of a project to design graduate study in ethics activities for MIT graduate students.

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

How to Contact Us

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Our offices are located in the
basement of Martin Luther
Hall.

Attention Weekly Readers

The Weekly would like to give you an opportunity to become directly involved with a future issue. Over the next two weeks The Weekly will compile article suggestions from students, faculty and administrators. The suggestions can range from feature articles to individual profiles. The Editorial Board will tabulate the top five topics and work toward their publication in issues this semester.

Name _____ Extention _____
Suggestion _____

Please send to The Weekly, Seegers Box 0106

Board of Health requires removal of self-serve ice cream

by Nancy Klipper
Weekly Staff Writer

In response to a visit from the Board of Health last semester, the Garden Room was forced to remove the self-serve ice cream station.

According to General Manager Todd Snyder, a health inspector observed a student dipping ice cream into his bowl. The student got some on his sleeve, licked it off, and put his hand back in to get more ice cream.

Snyder said, "In a panic a variety of Jack and Jill novelties were ordered."

Despite the bitter cold temperatures outside, many students have been enjoying the new desserts. These new treats include Italian ice, Twin Pops, Fudgesicles, ice cream cones and frozen yogurt.

Other changes in the meal plan include extended hours for the panini sandwiches in the Red Door.

Weekly Photo by Amy Hill



Christa McNally '95 gets served at the Red Door.

They now will not only be served at lunch, but also at dinner. Soft pretzels will also be available in the Red Door cafe after 2 p.m.

In the General's Quarters new "Bundle Specials" are being introduced which include a sandwich,

fries, and a beverage. To quicken the sometimes very long line in the GQ, students are now being asked to self-wrap their sandwiches if they want to take out.

Chemistry professors look to strengthen department

Search process begins for young candidate with students as top priorities

by Brett Bara
Weekly Staff Writer

The College's chemistry department is trying to strengthen itself by seeking a new professor of Physical Chemistry to replace the vacancy left by Dean Hatch, the former Physical Chemistry instructor.

The department wants to hire a young person to fill the post who has a Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry, experience teaching in that discipline, and whose main goal is teaching rather than research.

A team consisting of all the tenured chemistry professors has been compiled to undertake the task of selecting the best person for the job.

Senior Jendy Brown and junior Paul Anderson, both chemistry majors, are also involved in the search process.

The process to select a new professor began before winter break when the committee placed an ad in The Chemical and Engineering News seeking a professor on a tenure track. Over a hundred applications poured in, and the committee is currently in the process of sorting through them.

Once the choices are narrowed down, the candidates will be invited to the College to give a presentation, teach a sample lesson, and be interviewed by the selection committee. The professor who is

finally selected will be expected to begin teaching here next fall semester.

Brown and Anderson were appointed to be on the team by Department Head Dr. Stehly, also in charge of the committee. They are both pleased that students are being involved in selecting the new professor. Anderson feels it is important that students are involved in the process and not left by the wayside, and he adds that the committee is very receptive of Brown and himself, taking their opinions and ideas seriously.

Brown agrees, adding "The most interesting part is the selection process, because most students don't realize where new professors come from."

New activities director to handle administrative aspects of social life

Continued from page 1
benefit from this new administrator."

According to Ehrenberg, the Directors of Student Activities at other similar schools such as Lafayette and Franklin and Marshall were examined to see what duties were involved.

The new Student Activities Director should be in place sometime this semester. According to Ehrenberg, "The new office of the student activities director will be in a position readily accessible to students."

The responsibilities of the new director are currently diffused to several departments and groups including Muhlenberg Activities Council, Residence Hall Association, Housing and Residence Life office, and Dick Begbie in the Seegers Union office. Duties will branch out to include arranging for a big band, contract coordination,

and many other activities of which students have been doing much of the time-consuming administrative work. Ehrenberg said an advantage is "students will have to do less forging ahead on their own."

Dean Thiede said, "The position will enrich activities by taking advantage of things that already exist." The new person will be handling MAC advising, out of class-

room experience, ties between existing offices, coordinating activities such as recreational sports, theater, Greeks, and Community Service.

Harter is thrilled the administration is working to take some of the burden off the students. She said, "We are full-time students and we're running a full, complete social program."

Congratulations to the new Phi Beta Kappa Members. They were inducted on January 22

Sean Butkus
Natalie Lomberg
Jen Rotondo
Bob Pileggi
Kimberly Gobla

Lisa Fox
Rebecca Skelton
Andrew Smith
Tania Vera
Rob Von Thaden

Safety
Notes

Excessive amount of fire safety violations despite holiday warning

#95-001-Trespass-TKE.
#95-002-Medical Transport/Accident-2222 Chew St-fell on stairs.
#95-003-Unsecure area-TKE-exit door vandalized.
#95-004-Trespass/unsecure area-ATO-individual entered first floor window, no forced entry.
#95-005-Possible vandalism-ZBT-wires pulled from boiler room thermostat.
#95-006-Fire safety violation-ML-overloaded extension cord in room.
#95-007-Possession of stolen property-ML-campus sign found in room.
#95-008-Theft-Shankweiler-VCR taken from closet, no forced entry.
#95-009-Fire safety violation-Walz-tapestry on ceiling, t-shirt over bulb.
#95-010-Possession of stolen property-Walz-twenty fire pullpins and one blue light and shield.
#95-011-Possession of drug paraphernalia-Walz.

#95-012-Confused visitor-26th and Chew-elderly man from Phila. lost, two flat tires.
#95-013-Information-Walz-found clip with ammo for rifle.
#95-014-Fire safety violation-Walz-students disconnected smoke detector.
#95-015-Theft of services-AEPI-illegal cable hookups.
#95-016-Fire safety violation-East-extension cords wrapped around sprinkler pipes.
#95-017-Fire safety violation-East-burnt candles and incense.
#95-018-Possession of Stolen Property-East-fire exit sign found in room.
#95-019-Fire safety-East-burnt candles, decoration from sprinkler heads.
#95-020-Fire safety-East-hot plate/coffee pot, candles, wires around sprinkler pipe.
#95-021-Fire safety-East-tapestries and posters covering detector.

#95-022-Fire safety-East-entrance to room blocked by furniture.
#95-023-Fire safety-East.
#95-024-Fire safety-East.
#95-025-Info-East-confiscated kegs.
#95-026-Fire safety-East-removed batteries from detector.
#95-027-Fire safety-East.
#95-028-Poss. of stolen prop.-SPE-street signs.
#95-029-Strange odor-Hen. House-water problem.
#95-030-Theft-MacGregor-no forced entry-cordless phone, word processor, T.V., answering machine.
#95-031-Sick student-ML.
#95-032-Fire safety violation-East-extension cords wrapped around sprinkler.
#95-033-Fire alarm-MacGregor.
#95-034-Theft of portable C.D. player-Bernheim-no forced entry.
#95-035-Fire alarm-East-candle burning.

#95-036-Theft of service-Seegers-unreg., non-paying guest in Garden Rm.
#95-037-Theft-Walz-cordless phone, ans. machine, clock radio-no forced entry.
#95-038-Fire alarm-ATO-pulled station.
#95-039-Asst. outside agency-student-outstanding parking fines.
#95-040-Injured employee-C.A.-hand injury due to wood popping out of saw.
#95-041-Info-Prosser-former occupant left behind a bong.
#95-042-Vandalism-Benfer-door damaged.
#95-043-Harassment by comm.-Prosser.
#95-044-Alcohol violation-Benfer-underage student with wine coolers.
#95-045-Fire alarm-MacGregor-pulled station.
#95-046-Fire alarm-Walz-dust in detector.

#95-047-Fire alarm-East-pulled station.
#95-048-Alcohol violation-underage possession.
#95-049-Alcohol violation-non-student giving false info.
#95-050-Alcohol violation-non-student with can of beer.
#95-051-Vandalism-malicious mischief-N. 23 St.-rock through window.
#95-052-Alcohol violation-ATO-providing to minors.
#95-053-Vandalism-Frat. Drive-two signs yanked out of ground.
#95-054-Vehicle violation-C.A.-blocking rear exit door with vehicle.
#95-055-Suspicious person - Seegers game rm.-poss. of controlled substances.
#95-056-Chemical Reaction - Trumbower-experiment got out of hand.



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PT gets high marks for *Prime Time*

"Zip up your zipper, keep your powder dry, and drink water from the sky."

-Tony the Barber quoting Haps Benfer on the PT's *Prime Time* show

So you're scanning the radio on a lazy Thursday night, tired of the slow jams and classic rock, you move to the end of the dial. Somewhere around 91 or 92 your hand suddenly freezes.

A deep and commanding voice is in control of the mike. He warmly welcomes the audience and his first guest to his incipient show. The two

men - aged and andetotal by nature - dive headlong into a discussion about the personal grooming habits of college males, followed up with a quick tale about pre-coed panty raids with Cedar Crest College.

You listen further and the show shifts to a Q&A segment, where discussion over budget concerns and minority recruitment mix with enlightenment as to the host's daily schedule.

The preceding description is of neither a radio shock jock nor of President Clinton's Sunday morning address to the nation. No, this program features our own President Taylor, and he's hot, real hot. Taylor's comfort behind the mike and tremendous radio voice make for a must-listen. In fact, in my three years of listening to the President, I've never heard him so at ease and open in conversation.

PT's *Prime Time* show debuted last Wednesday night on WMUH (91.7). Taylor, who stated, "On night like this I don't want to be President Taylor, I want to be PT," began with a witty remark that his program was going out over armed forces radio. To which I respond, PT your good, but your no Adrienne Kronhour (re: *Good Morning Vietnam*).

Before settling down to his first interview, PT did brake one of the golden rules of radio: Don't promise a guest you can't come through with. PT sparked my interest by promising a phone conversation with a 'Berg alum stationed outside of Kobe, Japan, concerning the current situation in the earthquake-ravaged city. Unfortunately, the conversation never took place. PT what happened?

Clearly the highlight of the show was PT's interview with 'Berg legend Tony the Barber. Tony has been cutting the hair of male students for over 40 years. And his

knowledge of campus history ranks right up there with Hazel Seegers and Dr. Baldrige.

PT used his guest and his medium to raise a highly successful discussion of college history and tradition. PT lead Tony into numerous stories about Haps Benfer, Doc Shankweiler, The Copper Bowl, those alumni that made it to the NFL. And yes, PT and Tony shared some light moments over the more masculine nature of College life prior to President Seegers initiation of co-eds. It was great to hear PT

continuously stress that campus life these days is much more pristine, equitable.

As a transition between the interview and a Q&A segment, PT shocked the heck out of this listener, by playing Varuca Salt's "Seether". Hey PT, how about changin' the tune on the bell tower? Maybe a little Green Day or Offspring?

Coming out of the alternative tune, I was quite disappointed to hear PT turn on a tape recorder to take his first question. I think the idea of taking questions from students is fantastic, but how about some spontaneity? I'm not saying that the goal should be to catch PT off-guard all the time, but scripted answers just don't mix with open, original nature of the program.

In any case, PT did tape, I mean take, some pretty strong questions. In regards to Greek life, he stated that he is optimistic that the fraternities and sororities will become valuable contributors to the community in the next ten years. But if they don't contribute, PT admits, they will "disappear...because higher education cannot afford to carry any dead weight."

Concerning minority life, PT agreed that the loss of Patricia Williams, a minority recruiter, was significant, yet he still believes that black students can be attracted to the College by whites and blacks alike.

The best response of the night was to a student's interest in what the budget entailed. PT was very forthcoming about the significant expenditures for faculty and administrative salaries, lectures, etc. PT added that he will sit with any student and review the entire budget. I strongly suggest that students take PT up on the offer.

PT did quite well for his first show. And if *Prime Time* proves to be an effective and stable forum for students to communicate with the President, then I would encourage WMUH to allow him on frequently.

Penguin's Perspective

by Scott Wolfson

Letters to the Editor

Student calls for greater AIDS awareness among college community

To the Muhlenberg Community,

On December 1, 1994, people across the globe stopped for a brief moment in order to recognize, if only in thought and not deed, World AIDS Day. It is day for remembering those who faced the challenge of AIDS and have fallen to its insurmountable strength. A day for remembering and assisting those who now struggle to maintain their fragile existence. A day for recognizing two consequential concepts that AIDS has forced us to face.

We all, each and every one of us, are not only within the grasps of this plague. We are also all able to protect ourselves from AIDS and able to reach out to others struggling. We can all reach out in thought and deed through remembrance, recognition, a handshake, a hug.

The day passed by Muhlenberg without fanfare, but with simplistic power. A banner in the plaza read only, "World AIDS Day...Remember." An unmistakable red ribbon hung in the union stairwell surrounded by statements of facts and thoughts to ponder about AIDS. Both displays were the work of AIDS Outreach, who's hope it was to raise the community's awareness of the concepts just mentioned (which should be recognized every day, not just on Dec. 1).

This community has amazed me on several occasions with its ability to come together, to support its members, to contribute to its surrounding community. But on this past Dec. 1, I was disappointed. I was let down by several students who, in my view, disgraced their entire community.

"Look, World AIDS Day; a day for fags to celebrate," I overheard a gentleman comment to his companion in the stairwell.

After my disbelief subsided, I became disappointed, to say the least. After all this time with AIDS; after all the times we have heard "AIDS does not discriminate"; after all the publicity for protecting ourselves; either we haven't done enough to get these words out, or too many are

choosing not to listen.

AIDS is everyone's problem. We have all inherited it through our own ignorance, prejudice, stereotyping, scapegoating, and denial. We can all do our own part in eliminating our inheritance. We've spent too long blaming, and not enough time doing. It begins with understanding that we are all at risk, and that we have to accept responsibility for our own health - no matter what our partner says.

(Food for thought: You may believe you're in a monogamous relationship, but what does your partner believe?)

Accepting responsibility requires acquiring information, getting past our denial - an effort we all must make. If we do not, no one will do it for us. Is it worth risking the lives of you and your partner, just to avoid discussing personal issues and making condom purchases?

Our own part in fighting AIDS does not end when we leave the bedroom. We have to take a step further in examining our own feelings and thoughts related to this illness. Laying blame on any particular group will do nothing to stop the threat of AIDS. It will only hamper your individual, and collective efforts, to combat the threat. AIDS exists. HIV exists. And neither care who you share drugs or a bed with. They are both destroying the lives of those we love. These are the facts.

Should anything else really matter, other than protecting our lives and those of all others? No one deserves this kind of untimely death. But we all innately deserve respect and cooperation from the others we share this world with.

AIDS belongs to me, to Muhlenberg, and to everyone else. I challenge you, out of respect for yourself, to take a step in ending the suffering, ignorance, stereotypes, and prejudice. You can take that step. Consider it, because all of our lives depend on it.

(I invite, and in fact implore, your emotional and thoughtful responses to the editor; take that step.)

Robert M. Pileggi
Class of 1995

Advice for students who have had their rights violated

To fellow students:

It has come to the attention of student council that some students have felt that their rights have been violated by employees of the college. If you believe your rights have been violated, there is a process that you can go through to have the problem resolved.

The solution is a simple one if you or any of your friends fell violated by any faculty member, administrator or em-

ployee of the college. You can go through a complaint procedure. There are two kinds and both are guaranteed not to exceed longer than 35 days. The description about the two procedures are located on pages 48-51 of the Muhlenberg College student handbook.

Sincerely,
Jason Carls
Representative Class '98

Quotes of the Week

"To me, Gingrich is MacCarthy without the charm."

-Author Fran Libowitz on the Dennis Miller Show

"We all have the right to call each other names. Rudeness is a deeply held constitutional value."

-Barney Frank, U.S. Congressman

Volume CXV, Number 12

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The Muhlenberg Weekly Since 1883

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Suicide, economic hardship run through present-day Russia

The following Op/Ed piece originally appeared in *The New York Times* on December 17, 1994, and is reprinted with the permission of the author.

by Gennadi Gerasimov

The Russian Government has given the people a holiday present. On Jan. 1, the minimum wage will rise to a paltry \$14 a month. The Government's promise du jour is that the country will be back on the economic track in three years.

No wonder an opinion poll last month showed that 73 percent of the people do not trust the Government — people are afraid of it. And no wonder an apparent death wish, signified by a rise in suicides, is spreading across Russia — a macabre indicator that the economic revolution has taken a terrible turn.

According to today's statistics, which seem trustworthy, in the past two years 100,000 Russians have killed themselves. The suicide rate in 1993 reached 38 per 100,000 people, up from 26.5 in 1991. (The rate in the United States is 12 for every 100,000.)

Over all, 2.2 million Russians died in 1993 — 360,000 more than in 1992. Deaths exceeded births by nearly 800,000 in 1993, a time when there was no war, plague or famine.

Life expectancy during the final years of the Soviet period was 64.5 years for men, 74 for women. Today's figures are

58.5 for men, 68.5 for women. By contrast, life expectancy for American white males is 72.7 years, for white women 79.4.

What's going on?

Ella A. Pamfilova, the former Minister of Social Security, becomes emotional when she talks about fathers committing suicide because they cannot provide their children with food and shelter.

Many families can no longer afford to set aside money for funerals. Some bereaved families rent coffins, which have to be returned the day after the burial.

While the death rate is soaring, the birth rate is plummeting. In 1987, 2.5 million babies were born in the Russian Federation; in 1993, the number was 1.4 million.

In developed countries, births may decline as a result of access to birth control and of higher standards of living, which provide material benefits that married couples may prefer to children. But the current drop in Russia is too steep to be explained away. The bald fact is that children are becoming a luxury many families simply cannot afford.

To combat this growing sense of desperation and despair, the country needs to replace President Boris Yeltsin and his promises with the Russian equivalents of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his New Deal.

Many of the most outspoken supporters of economic reform question the efficacy of Adam Smith's "invisible hand" that

regulates the free market. Rather, they wonder is a helping hand of the kind provided during Roosevelt's early Administrations wouldn't be preferable. The two need not be mutually exclusive. They certainly are not in the U.S., whose example of free enterprise combined with Federal and state safety nets should be followed by Russia.

The capitalist revolution breeds suicidal despair.

Post Communist Russia is being built with the bricks of capitalism — free enterprise, private property, convertible currency. But we have neglected the mortar of social programs that help hold the bricks together. The resulting structure is shaky and in danger of collapse.

To keep the new Russia together, we must supplement market reform with a kind of New Deal to soften the excesses of laissez-faire capitalism. If we don't, the birth pangs of reform will become a death rattle.

We need a type of works Progress Administration to put people to work building roads and otherwise redeveloping our antiquated infrastructure. We need a Civilian Conservation Corps to save many regions from ecological disaster. We need a Home Owners Loan Corporation to ease crowded living conditions.

Although the U.S. economy had hit

bottom during the great Depression, F.D.R. found the money to finance these programs. In Russia, the state owned everything, and even today much of its wealth — in land, natural resources, military industry convertible to civilian use — can yield rubles to finance social reforms.

In addition, it is time to finally establish honest rules of the game — to stabilize our erratic legal system and tax codes and make our laws more rational and enforceable. For example, the state collects only 60 percent of the taxes it imposes. This is intentional, I suspect: it helps the elite add money to power.

Like his model, a Russian Roosevelt would be a committed capitalist who is not blind to the pain of the electorate.

The precedent is there: Russia has long experimented with new ideas — from Peter the Great to Lenin to Mikhail S. Gorbachev to Boris Yeltsin. And a New Deal would take the wind out of the sails of critics of the Government whose nationalist and populist messages are so tempting to a people in pain.

The irony of history is that to succeed with capitalism, Russia must borrow a little "socialism" from the U.S.

Ambassador Gerasimov is a visiting professor in the political science department, and will be teaching through the end of this semester.

Don't let your individuality impede your progress

by Jeff Gelman

I saw Higher Learning last week. When I walked out of the theater, all I felt was anger over how close minded and stubborn the characters were, especially Malik. Malik is a college freshman who feels he has the weight of the world on his shoulders because he is a black male. And because he is a black man in what he believes is a white world, he feels misunderstood and controlled.

Malik allows that anger to control him instead of channeling that emotion as a motivational force. So he walks around with a chip on his shoulder and chooses to isolate himself with his black friends, fighting against the world of the white man.

I know all about individuality and other not understanding your situation.

Malik's character seems contrived and is deliberately blown out of proportion to confront the issue of racism. But I know that many people at Muhlenberg and throughout the world have a little of Malik inside them. And I don't just mean blacks, either.

I am so tired of seeing people walk around campus so engrossed in their own problems that they use them as an excuse for why they are not achieving. True, blacks are a minority and racism exists. I'm Jewish so I know a little of what that type of a minority is like. But there is another form of minority that I don't think most people consider. And that is the minority of the individual. Each one of us

goes through our lives living different experiences, some good, some bad. But all of our encounters allow us to grow as people. But at the same time we are growing, we are changing, too — changing our views, our style, our appearance. Because we change, this makes us different — individuals.

When I was a lonely, scared and confused adolescent, my parents were killed by a drunk driver. I know all about individuality and others not understanding your situation. These experiences and the ones following are most of the reason why I can call myself unique. And there is no way I will allow that experience to hinder me. Instead I have grown and thrived from it.

I would hope that most of you wouldn't have to undergo an incident of this nature, but anything or any combination of experiences which you feel is a major part of your life — like getting an F in the class you killed yourself over — makes you a unique individual, and in my mind a minority because it was important to you.

This experience may not sound as terrible or difficult to overcome as having your parents killed or being black in a white person's world, but if that F truly feels just as terrible or moving to that person, then I would accept that it has affected him just as deeply. And it isn't your place to disagree.

It isn't how bad or important the experience is to others, it's how much that experience has affected you personally. And everyone else has to understand that.

So if we are all minorities, does that mean we should all be walking around with the attitude that since we have all had

equally bad experiences, we should use that as an excuse for any time we are treated poorly or don't succeed? Doesn't

that sound pathetic.

Weekly Columnist Jeff Gelman is a senior English major.

Do you have an opinion, which you only talk about over dinner, or in your dorm? Write a letter to the editor, and share your views with the College community about it.

Letters should be under 400 words, typed out single-spaced, or placed on disk under Microsoft Word for Windows. All letters can be sent through campus mail (Box 0106) or they can be dropped off at our offices (ML basement) on Sundays and Mondays.

The Weekly is also willing to accept guest Op/Ed pieces by students if the Editor is given at least one week's notice.

Editorial Position Available

The Weekly is offering any student the opportunity to become the Editorial Page Editor

Needed skills include knowledge of PageMaker, Word for Windows, and Editorial Writing.

If interested, please contact either the Editor or the Managing Editor (x3187) in order to fill out an application and schedule a brief interview.

The Weekly Magazine

Thursday, January 26, 1995

DJ Taylor spins the hits, discusses the issues on WMUH

by Paige Morris
Weekly Staff Writer

On Wednesday WMUH FM premiered its new half-hour show "PT Time" with President Taylor as DJ.

For the first half of the broadcast Taylor interviewed "Tony the Barber," a local barber who has been around the College for decades cutting the hair of five of our presidents. Tony recalled when Muhlenberg was an all boys school and Shankweiler was the joker on campus. He reminisced about Mules football, when games, attended by thousands, were played in the Allentown High School Stadium against big schools like St. Joseph's, Villanova and Temple.

Tony used to live near a house he had rented to Muhlenberg students, but moved because of the late-night noise. "I don't blame them," he said. "College life...you have to have a few good times."

Taylor responded, "That's what I try to tell our neighbors."

Chosen from a list of student requests, "Seether" by Venica Salt was played between segments.

The second half of the Taylor's show was devoted to questions from students.

When asked to describe a typical day as College president, Taylor reported that his day begins at 7 a.m. with appointments through the afternoon, at least half of which are students. Most nights are booked with official dinners, but said that he and his wife Katherine always save one night a week for themselves.

Taylor seemed optimistic about the College's economic future. He compared Muhlenberg's tuition to such competitors as Gettysburg and Bucknell, pointing out that ours is \$3-5000 less. He called the College the "great value in private small colleges in the northeast," adding that he would be happy to show any student interested Muhlenberg's financial plan.

When asked where he saw Greek Life in five to ten years, Taylor responded that it would be "stronger...I don't see them disappearing."

To accommodate the increase in biology majors, Taylor said more professors would be hired. He also plans to continue active recruitment



Photo by Amanda Peters

Taylor chats with Tony the Barber on the premiere of his WMUH show "PT Time."

of minority students.

When asked why students can't have a class satisfy two requirements, Taylor answered, "Beats me." He admitted there are too many aca-

ademic restrictions of which he is in favor of eliminating.

Throughout the half hour, Taylor was relaxed and comical. The new show is a good chance for students to

voice their opinions and ask questions. Tune in Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Students, college officials collaborate for grand opening of "The Underground"

by Adina Martins
Weekly Staff Writer

Last Thursday, the Housing and Residence Life Office sponsored a campus mixer for the grand opening of "The Underground."

The newly redesigned gathering spot in the basement of ML was filled with staff and students.

Director of Housing and Residence Life, Linda Zerbe, showed off pictures of The Underground prior to the remodeling.

"I think it looks wonderful," she chuckled, adding that she was in on the design. When compared to the

before pictures, Zerbe notes that it "now has character."

The opening welcome was given by Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life, Scott Salsberry and was followed by a few other speakers.

Taking part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony were Bridget Mulhern, MAC president Carolyn Harter, President Taylor, and student body president Jeff Silsbee. Dr. David Long, Chairperson of the Board of Trustees held the scissors.

The evening featured music and a wide assortment of refreshments.



Clockwise: (left to right) Missy Houck, Jeff Silsbee, Chairman of the Board of Trustee Dr. David Long, President Taylor, MAC President Carolyn Harter, RHA President Bridget Mulhern, and Linda Zerbe cut the official ribbon; VP for Planning and Development Jim Steffy gives the opening speech; students look on as Assistant Director of Residential Life Scott Salsberry speaks of future programming in ML.

Weekly Photos by Amanda Peters



Smashing Pumpkins' *Pisces Iscariot*, a B-side success

by Dan Ambrosio
Weekly Staff Writer

Singer Billy Corgan describes this collection of b-sides and previously unreleased material as "songs never meant to come out, some written with such high hopes...all special to the heart."

As evident in *Pisces Iscariot*, the band's new 14-song CD, Corgan's passion for writing and playing music was not solely limited to the band's recent smash album *Siamese Dream*. Anyone who appreciated the all-out energy and sublime wonder created by songs like "Today" and "Disarmed" will be more than pleased with *Pisces Iscariot*.

"Frail and Bedazzled", the second track on the album, is typical Pumpkins - screeching guitars and some occasional well-timed feedback pound away, giving way every so often to Corgan's high-pitched wails and moans.

The band's version of "Girl

Named Sandoz" is equally strong. In this song, Corgan sings in a style reminiscent of Jimi Hendrix to some great funky, blues-like bass lines.

The album also contains a number of mellow tunes, many of which can probably be heard all over the radio.

"Landslide," a cover of a song written by Stevie Nicks of Fleetwood Mac, allows Corgan to make use of the angst-ridden voice that is the trademark of the band. The song asks "Can I sail through the changing ocean tide? Can I handle the seasons of my life?" It's as though the lyrics were originally written to be performed by the Pumpkins.

"Soothe", "Whir" and "Blew Away" are some other notable mellow jams on the album.

Smashing Pumpkins' label, Virgin Records, obviously felt that this collection of rare songs was worthy of a full-length album. They were right.

RHA set for another successful semester; six Coffeehouses planned

by Madeline Stoopak
RHA Secretary

The Residence Hall Association had a very successful fall semester, beginning with a linen sale for the upcoming First-Year students. And "RHA Labor Day Jam" picnic followed closely on the heels of the sale, starting off the new school year on a good note. Throughout the semester, RHA sponsored many activities for the campus, including the naming of The Underground, and the sponsoring of coffeehouses in this space. The year 1994 ended positively with the faculty final review sessions held in the residence halls. Professors and students interacted on a much more personal level outside of the classroom as a means to improve relations and final exam grades. The Midnight Study Break, held on December 11, gave many students a short reprieve from studying and made \$180 for the Sixth

Street Shelter. Thank you for all your donations.

Be on the lookout this semester for all new events sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, including all day arts festivals and open-mike nights.

Six coffeehouses are planned for this semester:

January 27: Soul Clowns

February 10: The Impostors

February 24: Johnny and the Dwellers

March 24: Natalie Farr

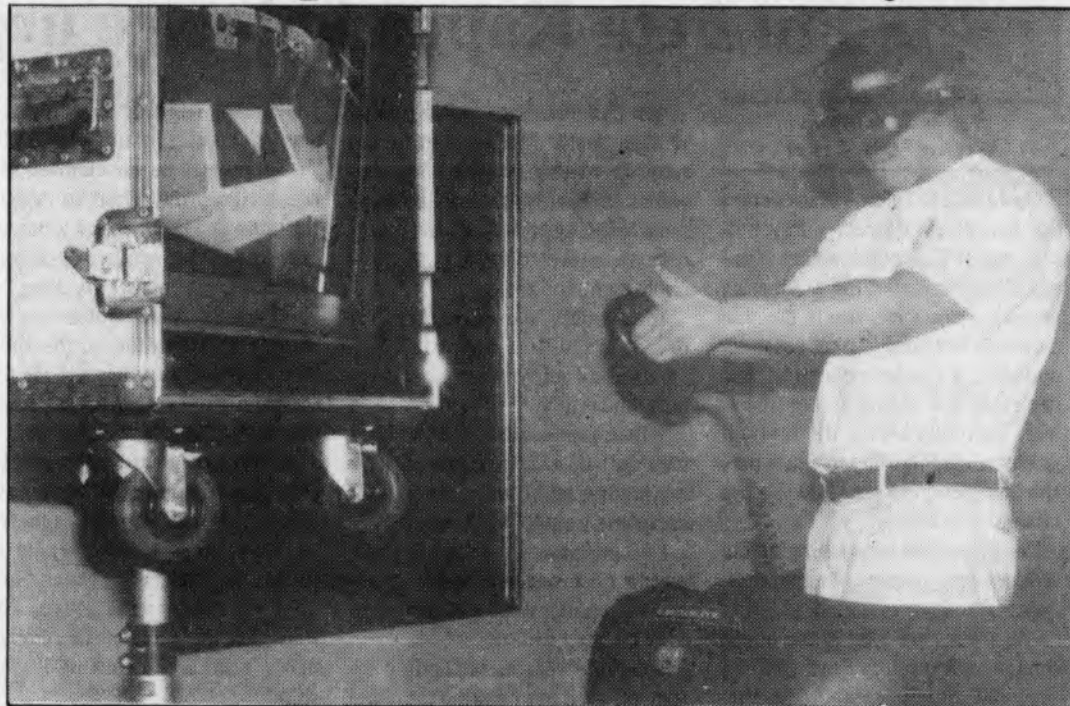
April 7: Daniel Cartier

April 28: The Neilds

As usual, these will take place in The Underground on Friday nights from nine to 11 p.m.

A membership drive is coming soon, so if you enjoyed what has already occurred, or have some ideas for new activities or improvements, we would love to have you. Contact Scott Salsberry at X3167 or Bridget Mulhern at X4354.

Students experience (virtual) reality check



A student takes aim at a virtual set of enemy robots, while trying to avoid their return fire.

by Tom Lembo
Weekly Staff Writer

Gun-fire to your left, fierce enemy robots to your right, you have a mere ten seconds left, and if only you could get to the elevator 100 yards ahead of you. Does this sound like a nightmare, or perhaps some strange drug-induced hallucination? Well, this was made into reality in Seeger's Union; Virtual Reality that is!

Students, and a few faculty members waited in line to experience this up- and- coming form of entertainment. They watched their peers dodge enemy robot fire and run for

their virtual lives on a twelve inch monitor next to the game setup, which displayed exactly what the participant was seeing at that particular moment. The setup was comprised of a small round platform that the player would stand on, while two restraining bars prevented the participant from tripping or falling from the platform during game play. Next, a ski goggle-like headset was worn, which contains a wide monitor screen and displays the field of play to the viewer. A gun-like item is then held in one hand, and your virtual experience is about to begin!

During the earlier portion of the

Weekly Photo by Paige Morris

day, players were challenged to survive an onslaught of evil robots while exploring underground caverns, riding elevators, and opening surprise containing doors. Then, at approximately two o'clock, the two active game setups were electronically linked together, and participants could test their virtual skills against a friend, this time in a more fantasy oriented landscape of raised platforms, strange staircases, and tile floors.

This successful event was organized by MAC and was a pleasure for all who participated.



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Student Leader
of the
Week

Phi Beta Kappa inductee urges respect, involvement

by Grace Church
Weekly Staff Writer

On May 21, Tania Vera receives her bachelor's degree, a Psychology major/Computer science minor, like the rest of the graduating seniors. However, she is the first person in her family to successfully complete a college education, and she does not intend to stop there. Vera currently awaits the reply of graduate schools to determine where she completes her graduate work in clinical psychology.

Until then, she is finishing up her independent research in psychology.

Vera does not stop at the books though. She recently finished training with Allentown's Crime Victims Council for sexual assault counseling. For, six hours a week Vera's phone becomes a hotline for victims of sexual assault who are seeking help.

She also works at Lehigh Valley Hospital in the psychiatric ward either on suicide watch or looking after Alzheimer's patients.

On campus, Vera works in the writing center and as a freshman seminar writing assistant. She also works in the Psychology Department assisting professors and is secretary/treasurer of Psi-Chi, the psychology honor society.

Additionally, she was recently inducted in Phi Beta Kappa.

Balancing activities and academics comes easy.

"My academics are always first. I wouldn't be here if it weren't for my grades, and I know that, and it keeps me going," Vera says.

"When I came here my first semester freshman year it was really easy. I found myself with too much time on my hands."

Naturally Vera started adding activities. "I started getting involved in community service my freshman and sophomore years." As academics became more demanding, "when I needed more time I was really careful to put it aside."

Knowing her weaknesses proves to be one of her greatest strengths.

"I have a tendency to procrastinate and waste time. I like it. But I

never stop work or a meeting; it always comes out of my study time."

To protect her academics, she keeps a day to day schedule. "At the beginning of each week I write out everything that needs to get done and scratch it out as I go along."

Ironically, Vera contributes her leadership skills to the fact that she's "a better follower. If someone has something to say, I'll listen. And I expect the same."

This respect breeds support. "The only way to be a leader is to have the support and respect of others."

Vera stresses the diversity of forms that leadership takes. "I do my thing and try to be active. I do a lot that isn't related to campus, that's a different kind of leadership."

"It's so easy if you just get out of your room and take advantage of what's going on." Too many people wait for activities to come to them. Also, students often feel that because they didn't start something from the beginning they can't be involved.

"It doesn't matter whether it's the

beginning, middle, or end of the semester. No one's gonna say to you 'Why didn't you start in September?'"

Activities are a great way to get your voice heard and your needs met.

"I personally am satisfied with the administration because when I have a problem I address it. Others aren't expressing their ideas or aren't being clear about what they want."

Vera acknowledges that the administration is willing. "For the administration to better meet students' needs, the students have the responsibility of first making them known."

As far as the campus' needs, Vera feels that "socially and academically, people, students and faculty alike need to figure out why we are here."

This creates a sense of direction. "The people on this campus who have good direction tend to be active and do better. For others, there seems to be no drive, no effort."

Vera stresses that drive is a key

factor to success in all kinds of activities.

Not only here on this campus, but everywhere, Vera witnesses that the only way to get people out and to participate in events is alcohol. She's only half-joking. "If there's alcohol and the chance for people to drink they'll be there."

She cites Benfer Bash as an example of an event that is successful as far as attendance and fun.

"It's a problem. Too many people feel alcohol is the only way to have fun." People need to get over that in order for other activities to succeed.

Leadership comes from within.

"With me it started with myself. I don't like sitting around. Again, I have too much time on my hands. So I try to take more control of my life by gaining relevant experience to my career."

Vera refers to this as having a "stake" in your activities by choosing them based on career or life interests. "Actually look into yourself and see what you really want to do."

Disclosure focuses on technology, not harassment

Moore and Douglas star in the adaptation of the Michael Crichton novel

by Darren Greninger
Weekly Staff Writer

The film *Disclosure* which opened in December, has drawn attention and audiences due to its unexpected premise. In the picture, a woman sexually harasses a man—for once, a man is the victim of improper advances.

Although this role reversal initially engages the viewers, the film is only superficially concerned with sexual harassment.

Essentially, *Disclosure* offers a look at the latest computer technology, and how it resolves a corporate power struggle.

The latest adaptation of a Michael Crichton novel, *Disclosure* stars Michael Douglas as Tom Sanders, a

department head at the DigiCom computer corporation. Demi Moore plays his new boss, Meredith Johnson.

In the film, Moore's character tries to seduce Sanders, a former lover. Sanders nearly consummates the relationship but ultimately denies Johnson. Spurred by the rejection, Johnson brings a sexual harassment suit against him. Of course, in reality, Sanders is the one who was sexually harassed.

Johnson's false accusations have the potential to mire the firm in controversy.

For that reason, the case is brought before a private arbitrator, rather than a legal court. Unfortunately, a legal fight before a private mediator does not provide the same drama

that a lawyer's duel before an actual jury would offer.

For example, one can recall the great courtroom battle between Tom Cruise and Jack Nicholson in *A Few Good Men*. The scene has power since lives and careers are at stake in the court martial.

In *Disclosure*, on the other hand, the absence of a courtroom atmosphere undermines the gravity of the sexual harassment case.

As expressed earlier, *Disclosure* only ostensibly explores the hot topic of sexual harassment. The film does not deliver any great commentary on male-female relationships, as one expects.

ships, as one expects.

It is possible, of course, that Crichton's book offers more insight. Although I have not read the book version of *Disclosure*, I know that other books by Crichton, namely *Jurassic Park*, are more in-depth than the film adaptations.

For instance, in *Jurassic Park*, Crichton comments on ethics in genetics and science, although Spielberg's film has little of this commentary.

As *Disclosure* progresses, the sexual harassment charges prove to be part of a conspiracy to remove Sanders from DigiCom. Aided by

advanced technology, Sanders realizes that he has been targeted by the deceptive CEO and Johnson.

Naturally, Sanders has friends on his side in the power struggle. He receives anonymous electronic mail, offering enigmatic solutions to his problem.

And in the film's climax, Sanders enters a virtual reality "corridor," where he can access the company's records and possibly save himself.

With a suspenseful plot wired into the latest technology, *Disclosure* offers solid entertainment; the film only has minor defects.

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Doug Ovens to direct percussion concert

The College will present the concert, "Percussion Music and Other Wonders: Philosophizing with Hammers" at 8 p.m., January 28 in the Theater of the CA.

The free concert will feature a wide variety of pieces, many of which are world premiere pieces. Call the Music Department for more information at X3363.

Douglas Ovens, head of the Music Department, will direct the concert which will feature distinguished American composer Elliott Schwartz.

The concert will open with Sonatina for Marimba and Electronics written for Ovens by California composer Garry Eister. Two pieces for soprano and percussion will follow with well-known local soprano Carole Silvoy joining Ovens to perform his work "She Sings...", three settings of poems by E.E. Cummings and Margaret Mayer's, "The Gap Between Intention and Effect." Concluding the opening of the concert will be "Solotrio," a work by composer Emma Lou Diemer, which Ovens premiered in California in 1984.

The second half of the concert will consist of two works by Schwartz. First will be his "A Garden for RKB," written in honor of Schwartz's colleague at Bowdoin College, Robert K. Beckwith.

Of the piece, Schwartz says, "My Bowdoin College faculty colleague, who died in 1989, had great love for both gardening and opera. In com-

posing 'A Garden for RKB,' I have tried to derive my musical imagery from the former of these two and my musical materials from the latter. After 25 years of working with Bob, I had more than a fair idea of his operatic preferences and by inquiring of many mutual friends, I learned which flowering plants and shrubs gave Bob particular delight. The resulting piece might be heard, then, as an interaction of metaphors and associations from two different worlds."

Musical scores for "A Garden for RKB" are Verdi, Mozart, Wagner, and Terry Riley. This work breaks with the instrumentation of the rest of the evening and is scored for violin, clarinet and piano. The College's Pianist in Residence Annie Petit, clarinetist Anthony Simons and violinist Inna Eyzerovich will perform this work. The final work, which was written to be premiered during this concert, is "Spaces" for piano and percussion. Schwartz writes of this piece, "(Spaces) grows out of my long-standing association with Douglas Ovens, and my reflections of his sensitive, dynamic percussion playing." The composition's title can be interpreted in a number of ways: as a study of registral and timbral "space," a "spacious" use of musical time/duration and a literal depiction of the physical layout of the performance area within which the two players are asked to move.

Classifieds

- 10 cents per word per week for students
- All ads must be pre-paid in cash
- Ads may be placed at Rm #01 ML Basement
- For information call *The Weekly* at either x3187 or x3195

HELP WANTED

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

For student interested in providing a summer of recreation for special children and adults. Beacon Lodge Camp, location in Central PA, is seeking camp counselors for summer camping program beginning May 27th and ending in August 16th.

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PERSONALS

Notice: Please mourn the passing of our friend, Henry. To all those who knew him, he will be missed. He was a great catfish.

Gab, Eric, and Jen - Good Luck in the working world. -Lisa, Tam

Jeff - Coupe Foray!!

Rick - Did you hear!!! Picard's in jail...my life is ruined!

Taco Bell is back in business!

Lisa - Seen any good movies lately???? - Tam

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Wrestling team overcomes injuries to win two out of three at York College

By Doug Cubberlay
Weekly Sports Writer

The Mules' traveling wrestling show made another appearance last Saturday, displaying their continued prowess on the road. Coach Matt Huesgen and the Mules travelled to York College to win two out of three matches in what was supposed to be the York\Spartan invitational.

Last minute changes led to a re-scheduling of the Tournament to a six team round-robin dual meet in which the Mules faced Baptist Bible, Camden-Rutgers, and York College.

The Mules easily dispatched Baptist Bible 32-15 on the strength of pins by senior Jason Rute and sophomore Dan Terpstra at 150 and 190 pounds respectively. Rute's pin came in at a mere ten seconds which is an unofficial school record.

Terpstra's pin came in what was his first match of the season. He had been sidelined by a preseason knee injury.

"I feel a little bit rusty but it's

good to come back in such a big way," he said of his 3-0 record for the day.

"Terp has such natural ability and is so unorthodox," Huesgen observed. "The [winter] break has been long, so he is about on par with everyone else in conditioning." He sees no reason why Terpstra can't return to the NCAA championships.

Pins by junior Pete Shimkin, his second of the season, and freshman heavyweight Brian Schmutz, plus a multitude of forfeits gave the Mules a 30-18 win over a vastly improved Camden-Rutgers squad.

The win was not without a cost though. Captain Jason Rute re-injured his ankle causing him to lose 3-1 in overtime. This further weakens the Mules in the middle weights. Junior Joe Reuben has not seen action since a December 10 knee injury at Swarthmore. Both are out indefinitely.

In the final action of the day, York College defended their home turf handing a 22-12 de-

feat to the injury plagued Mules. Despite decisions by Shimkin, Terpstra, senior Greg Geiger, and sophomore A.J. Bucko, York proved to be too strong in the middle and heavy weights.

Junior Jimmy Hines lost a tough decision to York's 7th ranked Tom McLear and sophomore Greg Ferri hung tough for a match term decision. Freshman Mike Kern took a tough loss despite giving up at least ten pounds by moving up a weight class.

"I'm pleased we kept right up with them," said Huesgen. "But the injuries we have endured have been costly."

The Mules are on the road again Saturday, February 4, at Haverford with Johns Hopkins at noon. They'll try to improve their 5-3 overall and 1-0 conference record against these two conference rivals.

The Mules return home Saturday, February 11, against conference foes Gettysburg, Western Maryland and Division II Shippensburg.

Recreation Corner

Welcome back everybody! The Division of Recreation would like to congratulate the following winners from last semester intramurals:

Women's Basketball: Ann Goropoulos' team defeated Delta Zeta, 31-28.

Men's Soccer
Division A: Tau Kappa Epsilon beat team JOE 3-0.
Division B: RKO beat TKE 3-0.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Women's volleyball and men's basketball will begin next week and continue through March. Call Mrs. H at x3394 about volleyball and Erika at x3389 about basketball. There is an informational meeting for men's basketball on Thursday, January 26, in the Life Sports Center classroom.

Attention Faculty and Staff! Friday, January 27, is Family Fun night at the Life Sports Center from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Bring your family and friends and "have a ball."

Aerobics begins on Friday, January 27, with the following schedule:

Sunday 7:00-8:00 p.m. Step
Monday 4:30-5:30 p.m. Step

7:00-8:00 p.m. Regular

Tuesday 4:30-5:30 p.m. Step
7:00-8:00 p.m. Step

Wednesday 7:00-8:00 p.m. Step (Professional Instructor)

Thursday 4:30-5:30 p.m. Step
7:00-8:00 p.m. Step

Friday 4:30-5:30 p.m. Step

Saturday 3:00-4:00 p.m. Step

These classes will be held in a racquetball court or in the fieldhouse, depending upon space and size of class. Wednesday's class will always be in the fieldhouse.

REMINDERS

Please bring your Muhlenberg identification to the Life Sports Center, you will be sent home to get it if you do not have it. The I.D. is also used to check out equipment—no exceptions!

Baseball, lacrosse, softball, and track have started their spring practices, while men's and women's basketball are still practicing. Open recreation is limited due to these practices and you need to check the bulletin board across from the equipment room to know when areas are open.

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Junior center Chris Bedell goes for the block in last Wednesday's win over Haverford. Story, page 12. CC standings, page 11.

Women's hoops fall to Johns Hopkins, drop to 1-6 in conference play

by Brian Teta
Weekly Sports Writer

The women's basketball team took another tough loss Saturday night at Johns Hopkins, bringing their record to 4-9 overall and an even more disappointing 1-6 in the Centennial Conference.

The women faced a tough first half of the season losing to the likes of Franklin & Marshall, New York University, and Dickinson. However, the Mules managed to defeat longtime rival Moravian in a thrilling home game.

The 84-66 loss to Hopkins was compensated for by an impressive 80-46 win at Haverford the previous Tuesday.

Over winter break, the squad went 1-3, the sole victory being a double overtime nail-biter against Widener. The losses came against Alvernia, Allentown, and Gettysburg all in home games.

Despite a discouraging season to date, individual statistics by some of the Mules have been quite impressive. The team's high scorer is Ellen Ogozalek, who has scored 153 points as of January 21. Close behind is Stephanie Cordasco with 151.

Cordasco also leads the team in the number of double scoring games with 11.

The team has some very important Centennial Conference games coming up this week. They're away against Ursinus on Saturday. They'll return home to face Swarthmore on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

EAST DIVISION							All Games							Current Streak	
Team	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Div	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Neu	Streak		
Ursinus	6	0	1.000	3-0	3-0	2-0	10	2	.833	4-0	4-1	2-1	W4		
Swarthmore	2	4	.333	2-3	0-1	2-0	6	7	.462	2-4	1-1	3-2	L1		
Washington	1	5	.167	1-0	0-5	1-1	5	9	.357	3-0	2-7	0-2	L4		
Muhlenberg	1	6	.143	0-2	1-4	1-1	4	9	.308	2-5	2-4	0-0	L1		
Haverford	0	5	.000	0-3	0-2	0-2	3	11	.214	2-4	0-4	1-3	L7		
Bryn Mawr	0	7	.000	0-4	0-3	0-2	0	11	.000	0-4	0-4	0-3	L11		

WEST DIVISION							All Games							Current Streak	
Team	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Div	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Neu	Streak		
Western Maryland	6	0	1.000	4-0	2-0	2-0	10	2	.833	5-0	4-1	1-1	W3		
Gettysburg	5	1	.833	2-0	3-1	1-0	11	1	.917	4-0	6-1	1-0	W8		
Johns Hopkins	5	1	.833	2-1	3-0	1-0	11	4	.733	7-2	4-2	0-0	W3		
Franklin & Marshall	5	3	.625	2-2	3-1	0-2	8	5	.615	4-3	4-2	0-0	W2		
Dickinson	4	3	.571	3-1	1-2	0-2	8	6	.571	3-1	4-5	1-0	L1		

The 1994-95 Centennial Conference men's and women's basketball seasons are about halfway finished. Above are the standings for the women. Due to a weak East Division, the Mules are still alive for a playoff berth despite their 1-6 record. The 'Berg trail 2-4 Swarthmore by two games for the final playoff berth. Below are the standings for the men. The Mules are still very much alive for a playoff berth with a conference record of 3-3. With seven games left on its conference schedule, including six contests against fellow East Division opponents, the men's team virtually controls its own destiny. Head coach Dave Madeira will look towards his seniors to carry the team. "From here on out, its the seniors' ballgame," he said. "This is their stretch run."

EAST DIVISION							All Games							Current Streak	
Team	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Div	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Neu	Streak		
Washington	4	1	.800	4-0	1-1	2-0	10	6	.625	8-1	1-5	3-0	W1		
Swarthmore	3	2	.600	1-1	2-1	1-0	7	9	.438	3-2	2-6	2-1	L1		
Muhlenberg	3	3	.500	2-0	1-3	1-1	9	7	.563	6-0	2-5	1-2	L1		
Haverford	2	5	.286	2-1	0-4	0-2	6	11	.353	3-3	1-8	2-1	W1		
Ursinus	1	4	.200	0-2	1-2	0-1	5	10	.333	2-2	1-7	2-1	W1		

WEST DIVISION							All Games							Current Streak	
Team	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Div	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Neu	Streak		
Franklin & Marshall	6	0	1.000	3-0	3-0	2-0	15	0	1.000	8-0	6-0	1-0	W15		
Johns Hopkins	3	2	.600	2-1	1-1	0-1	3	12	.200	2-8	1-4	0-0	W2		
Gettysburg	3	3	.500	2-2	1-1	1-0	9	7	.563	4-4	4-3	1-0	L1		
Western Maryland	2	4	.333	1-1	1-3	1-1	8	10	.375	4-2	1-7	1-1	L1		
Dickinson	1	5	.167	1-3	0-2	0-2	5	11	.313	5-5	0-5	0-1	L5		

Note: The top two teams in each division advance to the conference playoffs. In the first round, the first place team in the East hosts the second place team from the West and vice versa.

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TENNIS
MEETING

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PLACE: EAST SOLAR CORRIDOR,
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Thursday, January 26, 1995

Mules sizzle against Haverford, cool off at Hopkins Gramer leads 9-7 Mules into a tight Centennial Conference playoff race

By Jeff Skumin
Weekly Sports Writer

It has been a tale of two teams for the men's basketball club this year. The cagers went undefeated through November, including winning the Scotty Wood Tournament championship. They scorched opponents, winning games by an average margin of 20 points. However, the Mules went a mere 1-3 in December, including two conference losses.

Haverford	69
Muhlenberg	84

Mahlenberg	50
Johns Hopkins	55

Fresh off two holiday tournaments (the Domino's-Valvano Classic in Roanoke, Virginia, and their victory in the Greyhound Converse Classic) the Mules seem back on track.

Against Haverford last Wednesday, the Mules were in overdrive. Behind Mike Gramer's game high numbers (22 points, 10 rebounds, 3 steals) the hoopsters blitzed their opponents, 84-69. Gramer, the Lehigh Valley Player of the Month in December, is second on the team in scoring and leads the club in most defensive categories (rebounds,

blocks, and steals).

Ernie Koschineg and Chris Bedell also contributed to the scoring attack with 19 and 16 points, respectively. The Mules shot a commanding 52% from the field, compared to Haverford's 39%.

The biggest individual performance of the game came when the Mules were on defense. Haverford's Chris Guiton had a superb first half with 24 points. The Fords were still in the game at the half, down by only 8 points. But the Mule defense against Guiton, led by Donny Smutko, held him to a slightly less impressive 14 second half points and forced him into poorer shot selection.

As head coach Dave Madeira said, "team work won out over an individual." Even much more satisfying to the coach was the "even distribution" of offensive and defensive responsibility. All of the 'Berg players saw some playing time in the game.

In Saturday's game at Johns Hopkins, the Mules' evil twin showed its ugly head. The warmer Maryland weather could not help the Mules' cold 36% shooting effort.

When all was said and done, the Mules ended up on the losing end of a 55-50 score against a 3-12 Hopkins team.

The only Mule finding the bottom of the net consistently was Mike Garner (5/7 from the field, including 3/3 from the 3-point line). However, due to early foul trouble he was lim-

ited to only 18 minutes of play, and just four in the second half.

Mike Rooney, one of the Mule starting guards, also fouled out of the game. All of these fouls led to 25 free throw attempts for Johns Hopkins compared to Muhlenberg's 12 tries. Even with their poor shooting and foul problems, the Mules were always in the game against a Hopkins club that shot only 40%.

However, Hopkins' starter Greg Roehrig torched the cold Mules with a game high 24 points. The effort was enough to secure his team's victory.

The Mules 50 points scored (the lowest of the season) are well below their season average of 73.1. As well, their 36% shooting effort was 10 percentage points lower than their usual average of 46%.

The Mules record is still a respectable 9-7 overall, and 3-3 in the Centennial Conference. After their next game against Elizabethtown, they finish the season with seven straight conference matches.

Their play-off fate lies essentially in their own hands.

As this Centennial Conference season is shaping up, any team can win on a given occasion.

Madiera's game plan is a simple one.

"Not to sound like a cliché, but we must take each game one at a time," he said. "We can't rely on other teams to lose, we must take care of our own business."



Photo by Amy Hill

Mike Rooney drives for an uncontested lay-up in last Wednesday's 84-69 victory over Haverford. The Mules (9-7) followed the win with a 55-50 road loss to Johns Hopkins.

Tipping, Ervin head list of men's soccer award winners Coach awarded NSCAA regional coach of the year; senior co-captain earns second team all-american status

By Aaron Karp
Sports Editor

In the wake of its most successful season ever—a season which saw the Mules lose only once in the regular season, garner a No. 3 national ranking, win the Centennial Conference championship, and advance to the second round of the NCAA Division III soccer championships—the men's soccer program has captured several very impressive individual post season awards.

For the second time in his career, head coach Jeff Tipping was named the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA)/Umbro Middle Atlantic Region Coach of the Year for Division III. "I am very pleased," said Tipping, a 38 year old native of England who has skippered the 'Berg soccer program since 1986. "There are a number of coaches in the area who had very good years and who are very deserving, so I feel very honored."

Senior midfielder Eric Ervin was named a second team All-American. The anchor of the team's "engine room," which is how Tipping likes to refer to the midfield, Ervin

provided a needed physical presence on a team made up of predominantly small, fast players.

"You're talking about a player who really revolutionized our midfield play," Tipping said when asked about Ervin. "We didn't, in previous years, have a tough, take no prisoners physical presence like him."

Junior forward Tim Averell, who led the team in goals scored, was given a spot on the All Middle Atlantic Region's first team. "Timmy Averell is the most complete soccer player we have on the team," said Tipping. "He is the type of player who can score on any given day."

Central defenseman Tom Auchenbach earned second team all region honors. "Game in and game out, Tom Auchenbach was our best player," said Tipping. "He has the ability to read the game and to move the ball in a positive way. Tom was probably our most consistent player throughout the season."

Tipping believes that team unity was the key to the Mules '94 run at a national championship. "We had players who were determined, proud, and who wanted to play for each other," he said. "They set a

goal and worked hard to achieve that goal. We had players who I think clearly demonstrated a tough and strong mentality."

Few teams in recent memory have captured the imagination of the Muhlenberg community like this year's edition of men's soccer. Over 2,000 fans showed up over a two day period to loudly cheer the Mules on in the Middle Atlantic regionals which took place here at the 'Berg.

Tipping praised the fan support that the Mules got on that weekend and throughout the season: "The kind of support the college gave us was tremendous. I hope that it is extended to the rest of the sports here on campus because I can tell you that it's tremendously stimulating."

Tipping and the soccer team must now look towards 1995. Expectations will be sky high for a squad that loses only two players to graduation (Ervin and fellow senior co-captain Tom McAneney). Auchenbach and Averell will head a talented group of seniors whom Tipping hopes will provide leadership for the underclassmen on the team.

The region's top coach would

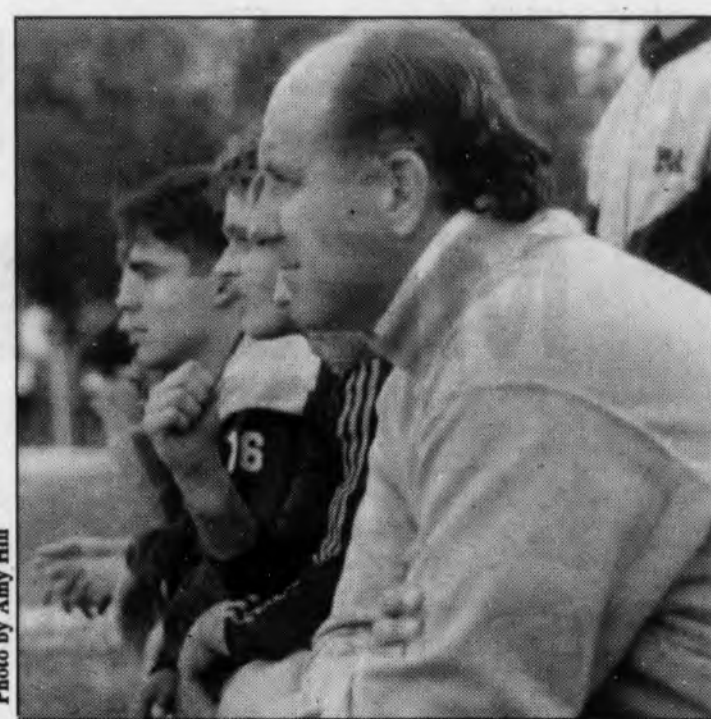


Photo by Amy Hill

Head men's soccer coach Jeff Tipping (pictured above) was named Division III Coach of the Year for the Middle Atlantic region. Tipping, who is in his ninth year at the 'Berg, won the award once previously, in 1989. He is the school's all time winningest coach with a career record of 138-34-10.

like to see a "tightly bounded" team take the field next fall. "We'll continue to work on 'team building,' players doing things together in the off season," he said. "We also will work on developing leadership from

the seniors. Leadership is the single most important quality from a senior."

Tipping is the school's all time winningest men's soccer coach with a career total of 138 victories.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXVI, Number 13

Thursday, February 2, 1995

Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Greek life threatened by new policies

Fraternities experience troubling financial and enrollment problems

by Caren Gurmankin
News Editor

Greek life's tight grip on the campus may be weakening because of financial and enrollment problems.

Perhaps the biggest problem that sororities and fraternities face is the policy passed by the administration last year stating that no one may pledge until their sophomore year.

According to Greek Life coordinator Shane McGoey, sororities are in good shape despite the policy, mainly because the college takes care of them in terms of housekeeping and catering services. This is because of a PA law that limits the amount of girls living in a house so the sorority houses must be owned by the college.

Senior Sarah Kuhn, president of the Panhellenic Council, believes sorority numbers are going to drop because of the new rule. Because sororities are in danger of losing their houses if they do not fill them, seniors, then juniors, will be

required to live in their houses next semester.

The groups that will be hit hardest by the financial problems and declining enrollment are the five



Dean Thiede feels that there is "a need, desire to be independent" among Greeks.

fraternities. Dean Kurt Thiede concurs that skipping this semester will economically tighten things for

them but he believes there are ways in which the fraternities can deal with this and not lose out.

The administration is attempting to work together with the fraternities to ensure their continued existence on campus. One of the problems, according to Thiede, is each fraternity's "need, a desire to be independent."

McGoey has asked the alumni boards to look at their fraternity's internal organization. This weekend, there will be a meeting with chapter officers, alumni board members and faculty members to discuss the sophomore deferment policy and exactly how it will affect the fraternities. He wants these groups to be in touch during the difficult times ahead.

Thiede believes Greeks are nationally going through a decline in popularity, not just at the College. He says, "Each of the groups is wrestling with different problems that we as an institution deal with."

Senior Mike Pisano, former president of the Interfraternity Council and an ATO brother, agrees.

continued on pg. 3

New Center for Ethics to promote free-thinking

Will host visiting scholars, and encourage critical thinking, discussion

by Jessica Gullickson
Managing Editor

Dr. Christine Sistaire announced the founding of the Muhlenberg College Center for Ethics at the first faculty meeting of the new year.

The main focus of the Center for Ethics, to be housed in the new academic building, is to provide opportunities for both on- and off-campus communities to discuss various moral issues.

Sistaire hopes the Center will prompt activity, rather than just provide another event to attend, by provoking avid discussion within the College community. These discussions are set to take place through Orientation, Paideia, residence hall programs, and other endeavors.

The central mission of the Center is to enable "students [to] develop those capacities of imaginative and critical thinking that make possible humane and responsible living within a free society" and to its aim of sharing the fruits of that mission with others."

To achieve this goal, the Center will host visits by guest scholars and work with faculty and students to develop programs.

The first of these topics of moral concern is the "political correctness debate." Among the visitors the Center hopes to bring to campus are Roger Kimball, editor of *The New Criterion* and author of *Tenured Radicals*, and philosophers Marilyn Friedman and Jan Narveson, co-authors of *Political Correctness, For and Against*.

Sistaire will chair the foundation in conjunction with the Center's Board of Advisors. At present, the Board consists of President Taylor, Dean Dretsch, Dean Hatch, Bishop Almquist, Bishop Weiss, Professors Schlecht, Harring, Jodock, Jennings, Dr. Sherman, director for the Institute of Jewish-Christian Understanding, and Reverend Tomer.

New Admissions Records

Dean Hooker-Haring, reported that, presently, the College has received 2,035 applications for the next academic year. This is an increase of 5% from the 1,940 applications received last year at this time. A new record for early Decision applications was set at 172 this year. (the prior record was in 1993 with 169 applications). Currently, 137 Early Decision applicants have accepted.

Hooker-Haring said that while



Dr. Sistaire will chair the Board of Advisors for The Center for Ethics.

"the quality of the applicants is higher, the financial aid needs of these applicants is also higher."

Hatch and ad-hoc group to re-examine student evaluations

Dean Hatch announced he will soon reconvene the ad-hoc group for student evaluations.

Hatch said that "we're going to need a new evaluation mechanism

continued on pg. 3

Plans for new academic building rejected by Olin Foundation

Future prospects for \$7 million building look brighter upon second application

by Steve Westerback
Assistant News Editor

Dean Ehrenberg announced that the application for the Olin building has been rejected. Olin is a foundation which donates grants and funding for academic buildings.

Speaking at last week's Council meeting, Ehrenberg said, "This was Muhlenberg's first year in applying for this building. Even though we were rejected this year we have good hopes for the future since we have been invited to reapply next year. It is very rare that a school is selected to receive a building the first year it applies."

Another bright note is that most schools which are rejected are asked to wait three years before reapplying. Also, the Olin foundation will probably be looking to donate a building in the northeast next year.

Dean Curtis Dretsch had said at an earlier meeting that "if the foundation decides not to fund the project, it would then be turned over to the school's capital campaign."

Ehrenberg praised the increased performance level of students here at the last Council meeting.

Ehrenberg said, "The number of early decision applications have

increased over last year. The verbal SAT scores on early decision applications are up 15 points. The number of applications for general admission are up 5 or 6 percent over last year." He added, "Our competing schools are having not nearly as good a year."

This spring semester, 1650 students are enrolled. Ehrenberg commented, "Our retention rate is good." Grade Point Averages were also up this fall. The average grade point average for the fall semester was 2.98, up from 2.95 last spring. The average grade point average for women was 3.08 and for men was 2.87.

The average for first year students was 2.73. The average grade point average for first year women was 2.74 and for men was 2.72. Three fraternities and all sororities demonstrated higher G.P.A.'s. Acceptances to professional schools are also up over last year. Ehrenberg commented on how the state of the college is receiving a good amount of favorable publicity.

Seegers Union Director Dick Begbie announced that several improvements were made over winter break. He said, "New lighting was placed in the lounge and the Trexler room was re-done. Also, new tables were placed in the General's Quarters replacing older ones which were rocky."

Former student arrested for concealed weapon near Clinton's motorcade

William Carl Phillips, a former part-time Evening College student, was arrested on January 23, for carrying a loaded handgun along President Clinton's motorcade route on the President's way to Kutztown University.

Phillips will not be charged with a crime.

Authorities revoked Phillips' permit to carry a concealed weapon and have not yet returned his semi-automatic handgun.

The twenty-nine year old East Texas man underwent psychiatric evaluation at Eugenia Hospital in Montgomery County.

Two Emmaus police officers grabbed the nine-millimeter pistol from a holster concealed beneath Phillips' jacket at four p.m. as the motorcade carrying Clinton was returning to Lehigh Valley Airport from Kutztown.

Phillips had rented a room in a boarding house for the past two

years. The owner's granddaughter said, "He's very much a loner and kind of nerdy, but he's a nice guy."

Phillips' mother called her son's arrest an outrageous abuse of police power.

Information provided courtesy of The Morning Call.

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Weekly Notes

--Society of Human Resource Administration on February 2 at 6:30 p.m. in SU 110.

--Intellectual Bull Session on February 2 at 7p.m. in SU Commuter Lounge.

--Student Council Meeting on February 2 at 7 p.m. in Haas Conference Rm.

--Tae Kwon Do on February 2 at 7 p.m. in LSC.

--Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding Luncheon on February 3 at 12 p.m. in SU 109. Dr. Franklin Sherman's topics will be "The Top Ten Things Jews and Christians Have in Common."

--New Tutor Training Workshop on February 4 at 10 a.m. in RDC.

--Sophomore Deferment Discussion on February 4 at 1 p.m. in SU 109.

--Interfraternity Council on February 5 at 6 p.m. in TR 144.

--Alpha Phi Omega on February 5 at 6 p.m. in SH 109.

--Class of '95 on February 5 at 8 p.m. in SU Trexler.

--Paidea topic for February 6-"Sexuality, Faith, Family: Old Issues, New Answers."

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

How to Contact Us

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basement of Martin Luther
Hall.

Attention Weekly Readers

The Weekly would like to give you an opportunity to become directly involved with a future issue. Over the next two weeks The Weekly will compile article suggestions from students, faculty and administrators. The suggestions can range from feature articles to individual profiles. The Editorial Board will tabulate the top five topics and work toward their publication in issues this semester.

Name _____ Extention _____
Suggestion _____

Please send to The Weekly, Seegers Box 0106

Social code violations on the rise, property damage on decline

by Donna Healy
Weekly Staff Writer

Social code violations for the fall semester are on the rise with a 40% increase from last semester.

The new judicial process, which was established last year, allows students, faculty, and administrators to become involved in all levels of the process. Judicial cases are reported to Melissa Houck, College Judicial Officer, by Campus Safety and by the Resident Advisors.

There was a noticeable decrease in the number of Offense Against Property violations. Five property violations occurred in the fall of '94 opposed to fourteen which occurred in the fall of '93.

This past semester 203 charges were processed and 190 were violations. 72 sanctions resulted in administrative warnings, 43

residential probations, 4 residential suspensions, 68 disciplinary probation, zero suspension and 1164 hours of good works service.

The alleged violators are sent a Notice of Charge which requests that they make an appearance before an informal Judicial Committee, which deals with violations of a less serious nature in an informal way, or the formal Hearing Board which deals with offenses that may result in suspension or expulsion.

Judicial Committees and Hearing Boards determine whether a violation of the Social Code occurred and recommend sanctions to Dean Rudy Ehrenberg. He modifies the recommended sanction based on the student's past judicial history and the nature of the offense. Low level sanctions are not appealable while high level sanctions may be appealed. All

appeals must be made within seven days of Ehrenberg's decision.

High level sanctions which are recommended by Judicial Committees and imposed by the Dean of Students are appealed to the Hearing Board where formal processing occurs. Upon a student's request for appeal, high level sanctions are heard by an Appeals Board. They review the proceedings and all written and taped evidence to investigate the merits of the appeal. The Appeals Board then makes a recommendation to Dean Kurt Thiede.

After an Appeal Board recommendation has been made and the final decision has been made by Thiede, the student may make an appeal to President Taylor. Taylor can decide if he wants to hear the appeal.

New policy requires changes in rushing procedures

Sororities end "structured" rush week; fraternities discuss how to improve theirs

by Susan Van Blarcom
Weekly Staff Writer

Due to the new rule not allowing freshmen to pledge fraternities and sororities, the Greek organizations have had to make some changes and adaptations for Spring semester's Rush Week.

According to Shane McGoe, Coordinator of Greek Affairs, "this year's Rush was small and structured."

For the sororities, whose Rush just ended on Sunday, there were four nights of non-alcoholic, social parties in which the Greek women explained their sisterhoods, answered questions and performed skits.

Elizabeth Santos '97 said that, for her, Rush was an enjoyable experience. "The first night, we registered and met with our Rho Chi's." (A Rho Chi is a member of a group of sorority women who act as counsellors to those rushing. They help answer questions; and give advice and support concerning pledging.)

"We then watched films of each sorority, and got to know many of the members in them," Santos

added.

The second night, skits were performed. "A lot of work was put into the skits," she said. "It was a lot of fun."

On Preference Night, the dress was more formal, as women had to get an invitation in order to attend the parties. At this point, students had to start narrowing down their choices of sororities, until the final night when they signed their bids to pledge.

Fraternities skip rushing

As for the fraternities, Michael Pisano, President of Interfraternity Council stated that, "there is no formal Rush this semester."

"There will be a Greek Fair," Pisano said. "Tables will be set up which will allow this year's freshmen to talk to and get to know the fraternities."

"This will help them decide which fraternities they may want to rush when they become sophomores," he added.

Because of the small number of students who will rush this semester, Shane McGoe, along with the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, are working

hard to prepare for the Fall '95 semester.

"We are having many programming meetings to set up for the fall," McGoe said. "We are discussing issues and problems in order to make rushing and pledging better."

According to McGoe, the Panhellenic Council re-examines their rushing and pledging process every year to address any new ideas, issues or improvements. Last year, they won an award for their "comfortable and fun" rushing process.

This past Sunday brought Rush Week to a close for the sororities, and pledging will now be in progress until February 26.

McGoe stated that, "Muhlenberg's rushing and pledging processes are much like those at other schools. The sororities have a national policy, while the fraternities vary their practices by campus."

Concerning Rush Week, most students said they appreciated all the work that went into making this time a positive and enjoyable experience.

Correct condom use:

Latex condoms are highly effective barriers against the sexual transmission of HIV infection when used consistently and correctly.



Focus on students is OCDP director's goal

Brust's successes have included Shadow Program and Campaign for the Graduating Class

by Nancy Klipper
Weekly Staff Writer

For the past two years, the Office of Career and Development Director Phyllis Brust has been making sure that student's immediate future plans are secure.

The main goal of the OCDP is to let students know what is available to them.

Brust said, "From what I understand, before I came to Muhlenberg, the focus was on self-assessment, and I expanded it. The biggest problem is that when I came on board, students didn't come into this office until the spring of their senior year. We wanted to bring the students back in."

Brust explained, "The OCDP is trying to have everything available through computers." One of their main goals is "to be on top technologically so that we can become paperless."

Students can access the Internet through their own e-mail accounts to search for job opportunities. The Internet shows job listings and Brust and her staff are trying to have it run on a schedule where the lists are totally updated every three weeks.

One popular program of the OCDP is the Shadow Program. The Shadow Program is where students can have an informational interview or spend a day with an alumni. Students who have taken advantage of this opportunity have watched autopsies, visited the Rhode Island Legislature and visited a sea mammal trainer.

According to Brust, "We heard from a couple of students that it was the best thing they ever did in their lives."

Another very successful and well attended program of the OCDP is the campaign for the graduating class. This was President Taylor's dream that the Career Development Office implemented. This year they have everything from Macy's makeovers to mock interviews in teaching.

Students continue to benefit from Brust's efforts. Alumni panels are always being offered and a new target resume project is soon to be implemented.

Brust highly credits the other members of the OCDP. "One of my greatest accomplishments was hiring Julie Ambrose, and Teal Knabb." Brust also compliments

Sarah Bremner, who set up the Internet and the Shadow Program and Kim Gobla '95 who helps students write resumes.

New programs are being instituted continuously. Plan B, a student's suggestion, is going to be a panel on March 21 as part of "Alumni in the Classroom Week." The target audience is for people who decided to wait a year before going back to school or who haven't heard from or who didn't get into the schools they applied to."

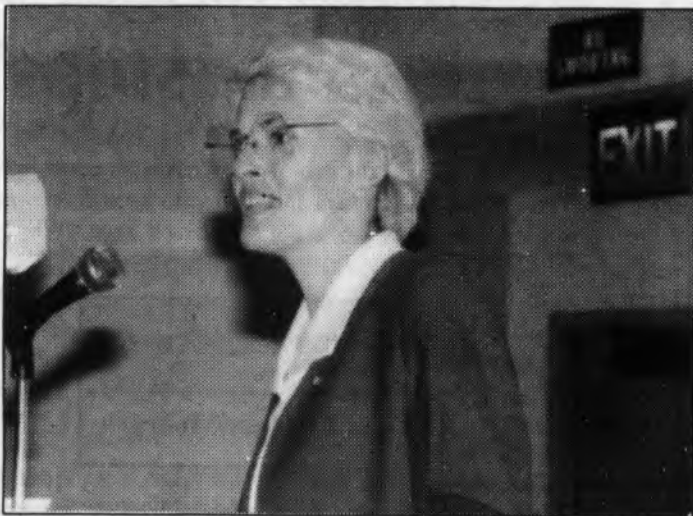
Alumni in the Classroom Week, which was co-organized with former Alumni Director Marci Schick, recently won a National Award called a "Best Practice."

"We are really sensitive to what students want and we will benefit from it," said Brust.

Brust began her career as a physical therapist and then taught for five years at Jefferson University.

As a Kellogg Fellow, Brust briefly worked on Capitol Hill. She was then Assistant Director of the Career Office at Yale University, first at the undergraduate level and then in their graduate school of management.

Ethics for Scholars



Phi Beta Kappa lecturer Dr. Caroline Whitbeck examined research ethics in her speech January 26. Photo by Amanda Peters

Administration works with financially-strapped fraternities

continued from pg. 1

He said, "We're trying to get away from this bad image...fraternities work in cycles. Ten years ago there was a big rush to be Greek. Now it's a little off. I think in four-five years a lot of people will want to join again." Current IFC President Josh Rothbard noted when he was a freshman, Greek affiliation was up to 40% and in the past two years it has decreased by 12%.

According to Thiede, the surveys given out to prospective students indicate a 17-20% interest in Greek life. This means that sororities and fraternities are not what draw people to the college. But because many people change their minds once they arrive, the administration is concerned about a lack of variety in fraternity activities.

Despite numerous discussions on the subject, for the most part none of the fraternities have been providing variety in the kinds of things they do. Thiede does not believe changes in the alcohol policies, which have made some of the houses run their parties differently, does not constitute variety. He would like to see the fraternities form some kind of union with the Panhellenic Council and the IFC to see what kind of changes

can be made to better accommodate the college in general.

Both Thiede and McGoeys emphasized that legally the college is not permitted to offer financial assistance. With the exception of AEPi, all the fraternities are run by their alumni boards. Thiede said, "They are getting counsel from us as they request it. We haven't gone in and said you need to listen to us."

Offers of help from the administration have come in the way of having Dean of Admissions Chris Hooker-Haring work with the fraternities on how to make themselves more marketable. There is also a policy that would allow students to live in the house while they are pledging. Also, according to Thiede, as soon as a student agrees to pledge a fraternity, they may be released from the college meal plan and onto the fraternity's. This allows the fraternity to fill up vacancies in the house and to make more money.

So far, according to Thiede, only certain fraternities have responded to some of the administration's suggestions. He has hopes that the fraternities will take advantage of the time provided by the deferment policy to present themselves in a favorable light to the freshmen. is also a policy that would allow

More lenient policy regarding foreign language requirement to benefit science majors

Continued from pg. 1

for the Spring" and the committee would be looking into some kind of commercial instrument as opposed to the traditional "in-house" version used in the past. He went on to say that such an evaluation would not only decrease the stress level of the staff, but also provide more statistical data for comparison.

Hatch also briefly recounted his recent trip to Arizona to attend a conference for the American Association for Higher Education. This year's forum focused on re-examining the commitment (or lack thereof) of teachers to teaching. Among the "hot topics" discussed at the conference were post-tenure review, peer evaluation of teaching, and the future of tenure. Among these topics, ideas were examined concerning alternatives to tenure. Hatch

said many were in favor of modifying the tenure system, yet still protecting academic favor.

Dr. Tjelteit, chair of the College Committee on Student Life, stated that interest has been shown in improving student learning especially in the area of computers. He addressed the faculty and asked for any suggestions leading to ways to integrate pilot projects of learning basic computer skills with the curriculum.

The faculty approved an alteration to the Foreign Language requirement. Students will now be encouraged, instead of required, to complete the requirement by the end of their sophomore year.

Holmes Miller, chair of the Academic Policy Committee, explained that the alteration will primarily benefit entering science/pre-med

majors. Previously, it was necessary to delay a necessary Biology, Chemistry, or Physics course in order to complete the requirement in the time allotted.

There will be no change in the language graduation requirement, stating students need to complete three semesters.

The following courses were approved as permanent additions to the curriculum: *Dance Composition*, and *Linguistic Philosophy*. The new Dance course will replace Acting I in the present dance minor requirements, and will be added to the present major requirements. The "P" perspective was awarded to *Modern Philosophy*. Previously a 300 level course, the philosophy department has returned the course to the 200 level and removed the prerequisite.

Campus
Safety
Notes

Underage student caught drinking at fraternity

Fire extinguisher stolen, discharged in Seegers Union

#95-057-Fire alarm-Prosser-burnt popcorn.
#95-058-Fire alarm-Prosser-aerosol spray.
#95-059-Illness-Hillside House.
#95-060-Harassment by Comm.-Brown.
#95-061-Unauthorized person-ML-non-student in basement-given letter of trespass.
#95-062-Alcohol violation-East-judicial board hearing.
#95-063-Harassment by Comm.-Ettinger.
#95-064-Harassment by Comm.-ML.

#95-065-Theft of bookbag-Seegers Union.
#95-066-Malicious mischief-Seegers Union-discharge of fire ext.
#95-067-Fire alarm-Augustus House-shower steam.
#95-068-Theft-Trumbower-dry chemical extinguisher.
#95-069-Theft-26th St. parking lot.
#95-070-Vandalism-East-fire ext. glass smashed.
#95-071-Alcohol violation-East archway-will go to judicial board.
#95-072-Fire alarm-East-dryer steam.
#95-073-Vandalism-East-fire ext.

glass smashed.
#95-074-Disturbance/Alcohol violation-AEPI.
#95-075-Disturbance-ZBT front lawn-indiv. inside house-will go through judicial board.
#95-076-Disturbance-ZBT front lawn-large gathering of TKE brothers.
#95-077-Criminal arrest-underage drinking-AEPI-Tyler Hojo '98-Walz.
#95-078-Sick student-TKE.
#95-079-Vandalism-Walz-smashed window.
#95-080-Malicious mischief-Shankweiler 07-vandalism to desk.

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How much longer until the ignorance stops?

I am leaving Muhlenberg at the end of the year. The Rooster has crowed and fallen upon silent ears. My job is not done but yet I leave. My tears keep flowing and I will let them flow, even if I am to flood the world.

You see, I am famous now. Deemed worthy by my peers to be forever immortalized as dorm bathroom-stall graffiti in the oh-so-intellectual phrase of "Marc is a fag."

I am not a quitter. I have never been a quitter. But I am disheartened. And before I lose the desire to do and to be, before I become as apathetic as everybody else, before I lose the ability to care, I am leaving. Leaving to save what is left of me.

And I have been called that term a thousand times before. Ten thousand maybe. I even had it scrawled once on my door already this year. Was it because I write poetry and hang it on my door? Is it

because my friends braided my hair on a whim one evening, yet another evening I didn't go to the fraternities to drink myself into oblivion? Is it because I act differently, don't get drunk, don't sleep with every girl I see and thus don't have sexual exploits to brag about as conquests? I guess I've just never been able to prove my manhood to them.

Manhood. This mythical power structure our society has built over the years. Physical strength means manhood. Power means manhood. Money means manhood. The size of your penis. Well, the size of your penis makes no difference to me. I am not intimidated by your size, I am not impressed by how much you can drink before you turn my bathroom into a vomiting free-for-all, I am not amused at the number of women, crying out to find some kind of comfort, you have taken advantage of. Maybe one day others will agree with me. Maybe one day others will be willing to stop you. Maybe one day.

What saddens me most, is that women want to have the power and the money that men have. Why? Maybe instead

you should just take the men and pull them down off of their high horses. You wouldn't be pulling them down to your level, but raising them to your height. What is so

beautiful about women is that they can be above this power struggle over superficial ideals. Maybe that will be my feminist tract, the male feminist ideal.

And if I never get a girlfriend because I'm not cute enough or rich enough or "built" or a football player, then so be it. I would rather live my life alone than be with somebody who cares about nothing but my status in the world. And does that philosophy make me "a fag" to you? If so, if you can be so close-minded, then yes, "Marc is a fag."

And I hope that one day our society will hold a moral and ethical standard above the standard of the almighty dollar and will stop allowing people to drink themselves into oblivion. For this school to say they are oblivious as to what is happening on this campus is ludicrous. So I make the call to Muhlenberg that if you truly want to be a prestigious institution, and that if you truly want to be looked up to in the world, then you must take charge and put an end to the actions that everybody always complains about, but at the same time looks the other way.

And I hope that one day our society will not promote rape. Because it does you know. If I had a dollar for each girl that while in her drunken state has been coerced into sex with a male at this school, then I wouldn't be worried about how much financial aid I will be getting wherever I decide to continue my education. Because coercion is rape too. Can this institution stop this? Maybe. Can people, as individuals put a stop to this? Yes. I pose a question to all the humans who share the same physical structure as me - Are you that shallow that the only

Continued on page 5

The Rooster's Crow

by Marc Moorash

Letters to the Editor

WMUH responds to *The Weekly's* coverage of PT Time

To the Editor:

I wanted to take this opportunity to correct a few errors that appeared in the "editorial" and the feature article concerning the PT time program. First you will never find PT on a Thursday night. PT will be featured on Wednesday's at seven thirty at least once a month. For the month of February, PT time will air 7:30 PM on February 15, 1995 @ WMUH 91.7 FM. Please turn to WMUH on a Thursday night anyway, but don't expect to hear PT.

Second, I would like to question where your referenced to the "golden rules of radio" that you claim were broken. At this time, WMUH does not possess the legal technology to produce a live call on the air. PT was hoping to have a one sided conversation and relate the events of Japan live for his listeners. Apparently, the alum was too busy to help out.

Third, the future of PT time may envelope live questions as we are doing some work on that now.

Lastly I want to take this opportunity to say that PT is welcome once a week on WMUH. However, PT is very busy and can only fit about one show per month into his schedule. There is a lot of work that goes into each PT time by the WMUH staff. It is both rewarding and challenging to work with PT.

Please do not think PT's airtime is regulated by the WMUH board. I welcome PT. I welcome a whole new group of WMUH listeners and encourage you to keep listening!

Richard A Lospinoso, JR.
Station Manager WMUH

From the Editor:

Once again, I appreciate Mr. Lospinoso's desire to set the record straight. Yet at the same time I feel that he has minimized the Opinion piece to a point where the focus of certain comments has been lost.

My point about the need for non-taped questions for PT was not supposed to be taken so literally. I know that WMUH does not have a delay machine, and that the cost of one is outrageous. I was simply stating that PT Time should work to find alternative means to take questions, under more spontaneous conditions. This is not to say that PT took weak questions or gave weak answers during his first show.

Secondly, Mr. Lospinoso should recognize that the "golden rule" I refer to, specifically mentions the fact that a potential guest was mentioned, without any follow-through. I can appreciate the fact the alum was "too busy to help out," but the audience needs to be told that; don't leave us hanging on.

Finally, I agree with Mr. Lospinoso when he states that PT is a welcome addition to the station (and its listeners), but I question his preceding statement that the WMUH Board does not regulate the show's airtime. If not the Board, then who? Shouldn't the (student) Board be entitled to make such decisions.

Students decide space and content regulations for *Ciarla*, *Muses*, and *The Weekly*, why should WMUH be any different when it comes to campus-affiliated programming. It is my contention that students should be permitted to set some parameters for any activity which they administer on a day-to-day basis.

Penguin's Perspective Special Super Bowl edition

Great quotes overheard at a certain Super Bowl party:

At the start of the singing of the national anthem:

"Oh man, I can't stand her. You goin' to tell me Frank didn't have something to with this..Let's just turn the TV off until the coin toss."

Following San Francisco's second consecutive touchdown to make the score 14-0:

"Oh great, this is going to be just like a Muhlenberg football game...Maybe they'll score fifty in the first half."

From a knowledgeable fan, seeing that Gabe Gilbert (former Buffalo Bills back-up QB) was warming up on the side after Chargers QB Stan Humphries was injured:

"Great, this should definitely help. Put in the guy who's going for his fifth straight Super Bowl loss."

From a disappointed bettor, who went with the 19 point line:

"I've had one too many beers, and one too few touchdowns."

- Compiled by SJW

Volume CXV, Number 13

Thursday, February 2, 1995

The Muhlenberg Weekly Since 1883

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of *The Weekly* Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Quotes of the Week

"Did you not know?...We survivors are the one's that can tell the truth."
-Walter Strauss, survivor of Auschwitz

"Readers are plentiful; thinkers are rare."
-British writer and journalist, Harriet Martineau

How much longer until the ignorance stops?

Continued from page 4

way you are willing to comfort someone is after they've spread for you? If so, then I don't want to be male. If so, then "Marc is a fag."

And I hope one day that our society will devalue what the dollar means to standards and survival. For as I walked down my hall the other day I yelled a comment about California to which a breath of stale beer responded, "California is where the gold is." Who needs gold, I asked. "Gold means money," the breath replied. Who needs money, I asked again. To which I was questioned, "Then why are you at Muhlenberg?" I've finally asked myself the same thing. I think it says something to this institution about how many other people have asked this same question... I'm not out to make money. I don't need to be rich. I guess that means I'll just

never be a man in some circles. I guess that means that "Marc is a fag."

And out of those thousand, ten thousand times I've heard that term, for the first time I am happy to hear it. Because now I can use that word over and over again in my wonderful public forum. For when a word has so much power, the more it is used the less the word's power becomes.

And if my tears are unacceptable because emotion is oh-so-wrong, and if my body is of the size where I don't wish to walk out of my shower and into the hall in only my boxers, and if I am destined to live from day to day as I pray my next poem will be published so that I have the money to eat tomorrow, and if not being a man means that I am not capable of the most heinous of all crimes, the crime of rape, then "Marc is a fag." Oh yes, then Marc is a fag.

Editorial Position Available

The Weekly is offering any student the opportunity to become the Editorial Page Editor

Needed skills include knowledge of PageMaker, Word for Windows, and Editorial Writing.

If interested, please contact either the Editor or the Managing Editor (x3187) in order to fill out an application and schedule a brief interview.

Do you have an opinion, which you only talk about over dinner, or in your dorm? Write a letter to the editor, and share your views with the College community.

Letters should be under 400 words, typed out single-spaced, or placed on disk under Microsoft Word for Windows. All letters can sent through campus mail (Box 0106) or they can be dropped off at our offices (ML basement) on Sundays and Mondays.

The Weekly is also willing to accept guest Op/Ed pieces by students if the Editor is given at least one weeks notice.

SELF-REALIZATION

"I REALLY DID IT LAST NIGHT," BARRY THOUGHT "GOT DRUNK, ACTED STUPID AND WENT HOME WITH..."

"WHO IS THAT?"

"WHAT AM I STUPID? HOW DID I DO THIS? BARRY BEGAN TO WORRY, REALLY WORRY."

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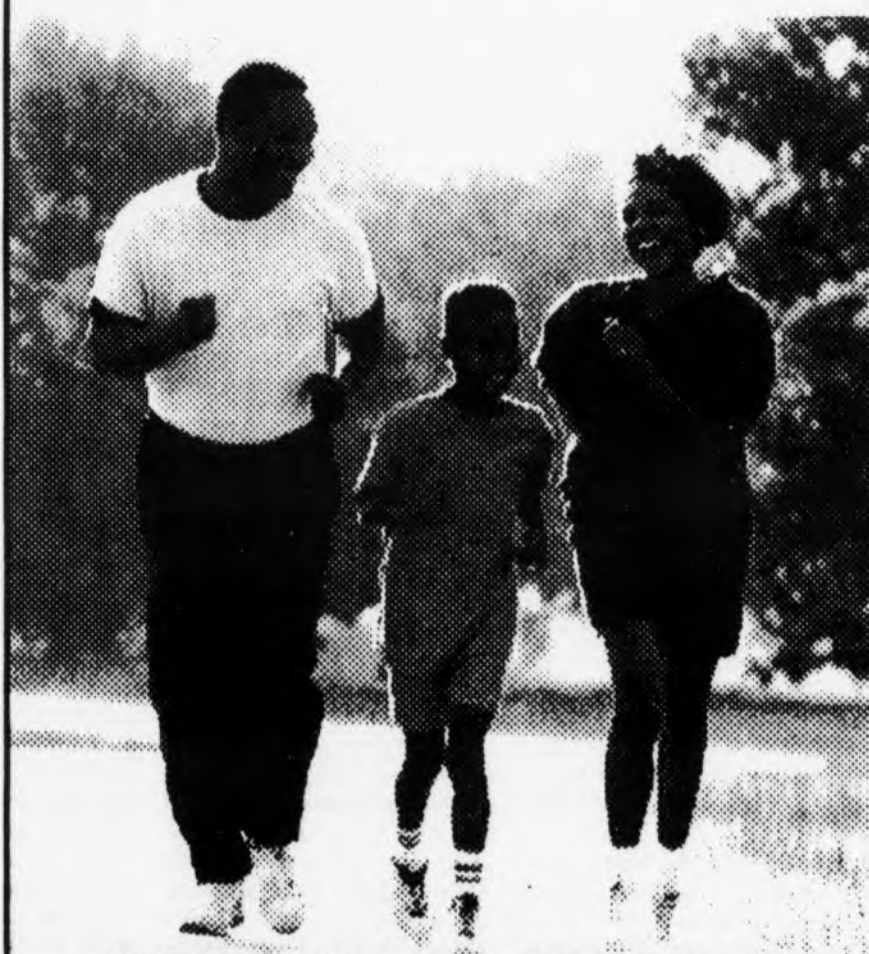
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The Weekly Magazine

Thursday, February 2, 1995

Three premieres highlight Ovens' concert

by Jessica Gullickson
Managing Editor

Three premiere performances highlighted the concert "Philosophizing With Hammers" last Saturday night in the Empie Theatre.

Faculty, administration, students and the community gathered to hear Douglas Ovens, with guest composer Elliot Schwartz and soprano Carole Silvoy, perform a number of different pieces featuring the marimba and various percussion instruments.

Ovens, who's entering his second semester as Head of the music department, opened the concert with a lively marimba solo entitled "Sonatina for Marimba and Electronics." Ovens mesmerized the audience with his playing, while waves of digital chords descended from the surrounding speakers.

The first set continued with two duets, including the premiere of "She Sings..."—a haunting three-part composition written by Ovens

and featuring poems by E. E. Cummings.

Ovens concluded the intense first set with a solo percussion piece entitled "Solotrio."

Two pieces composed by Elliot Schwartz made up the second part of the concert. The first was a three-part tribute to Schwartz's friend and colleague, Robert K. Beckworth. The piece was composed for a trio of violin, clarinet and piano. Each separate part of the composition, named after a different flower, followed the style of three different operatic composers—Verdi, Wagner, and Mozart.

The finale of the concert, a duet with Ovens and Schwartz, was the world premiere performance of "Spaces." This performance, as stated by Schwartz, "...[grew] out of my long-standing association with Douglas Ovens, and my reflections on his sensitive, dynamic percussion playing."

It featured the use of piano, drums, chimes, gong, and other instruments



Music professor and conductor Doug Ovens joins soprano Carole Silvoy during last Saturday's "Philosophizing with Hammers."

that spread across the vast stage. During the performance, both Ovens and Schwartz crossed the stage to reach other instruments. At one point

the piano casing was used as a different kind of percussion instrument.

The piece ended the same way it began, in darkness. The only light

from which to play, for both the first minute and last minute, were the few pieces of iridescent tape outlining the piano edges.

Soul Clowns fill The Underground with the sounds of Clapton, and Black Crows

by Adina Martins
Weekly Staff Writer

The Soul Clowns packed The Underground last weekend with a terrific mix of music. They included original songs, in addition to songs from past and present musicians.

During the first set, the seven member band, led by sophomores Scott Zillitto and Bob Sislian, performed a collection of great hits including songs from Jim Morrison, The Black Crowes and Eric Clapton.

After a short break, the band resumed and had many in the crowd

dancing to the music.

Sophomore Suzanne Schalk thought the band had "a great sound."

Freshman James Tulli joined the band. Both he and Zillitto played the saxophone, while Sislian manned the trombone.

If you didn't get to hear the band or you want to hear more, you're in luck! The Soul Clowns will tentatively perform at Funhouse on February 2.

Editor's Note: The next coffeehouse will be The Imposters on February 10.



The seven member band played many classic greatest hits tunes.

British band bucks the trend of copy-cat artists

The London Suede puts out alternative sound, overlooked by radio stations

by Dan Ambrosio
Weekly Staff Writer

Review: THE LONDON SUEDE
by Dog Man Star

A few years ago, the American alternative scene boomed due to the talent of some truly original bands. The garage bands of Seattle grunge saw their popularity grow and their albums turn gold and platinum. Bands like Nirvana, Pearl Jam and Soundgarden were the pioneers of a truly exciting time in American music.

Unfortunately, there has recently been a trend in American music to imitate the success of others. Innovation has given way to the desire to become the "next big thing." Instead of unique music, we've had to

endure the garbage produced by rip-off artists like Counting Crows and Gin Blossoms. While "Mr. Jones" gets played on the radio a billion times, great songs by new, up-and-coming British bands have been completely ignored. One such band is The London Suede.

The London Suede's first single off their new album *Dog Man Star* was called "The Wild Ones." It came and went, getting barely any play on American radio stations. Though the band is big in Europe, they have yet to be widely recognized in this country. "The Wild Ones" is a song worth this recognition because of its rising, majestic guitar hooks built around lead singer Brett Anderson's sharp, piercing voice.

Perhaps the sound of Anderson's voice has kept the band off the radio. Like another British singer, Morrissey, Anderson has the kind of voice you either love or hate. And like Morrissey's old band, The Smiths, The London Suede has the ability to put together songs that are both haunting and melodious. The themes of sexual repression and unrequited love are evident in songs like "Heroine" and the dark, depressing "The 2 of Us."

"The Power" and the CD's hidden bonus cut "Modern Boys," showcase the band's ability to loosen up and just jam away. All in all, *Dog Man Star* establishes the band as one of the many great British talents yet to be widely recognized in the U.S.



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Ross and Chapelle bring credentials and humor to MAC's opening event

by Adina Martins
Weekly Staff Writer

The Red Door played host to this semester's first comic entertainment last Wednesday.

The MAC sponsored event featured a 15-minute comedy "appetizer" followed by an hour-long routine.

Comedian Jeff Ross began the evening with many jokes about Muhlenberg and school in general. Ross also entertained with some impressions.

One in particular that got a big laugh was his impression of someone's first beer, during which he humorously threw out half of his drink when no one was looking. Ross has been seen on Comedy Central.

The evening's headliner was Dave Chapelle. Chapelle has appeared on HBO's *Comic Relief* and in the film *Robin Hood: Men In Tights*, as well as other shows.

Chapelle got the crowd involved in many of his jokes, from why people were leaving to where people lived.

When Chapelle started to talk about Washington D.C., one student said that she lived 20 minutes outside of D.C. To which Chapelle responded, "No wonder you're still alive."

His routine featured many ethnic jokes for which he consistently apologized, saying they were "only jokes." Chapelle then talked about his experience as an uncomfortable black man on a tour of the South.

The bulk of the routine featured sex and dating "advice." Although Chapelle was weary as to what he could say to a college audience, the students encouraged him to say anything.

"Both the comedians were hilarious, and it was a great break from doing the same thing every night," commented freshman Colleen Schwartz.

Chapelle stayed for a while after the routine and met with some of the students.

Be sure to keep on the lookout, because he appears soon on ABC's *Home Improvement*.



Weekly Photo by Amanda Peters

Dave Chapelle, the headliner for MAC's first event this semester, appeared in *Robin Hood: Men in Tights*, this week's MAC movie.

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*Student Leader
of the
Week*

Open-minded R.A. spreads awareness across campus

by Grace Church
Weekly Staff Writer

Bob Pileggi, a senior Bio/Psych major, is currently making plans for graduate school. Yet, in his final semester, he still makes time for the activities that matter to him most.

For Pileggi, the co-coordinator of Muhlenberg's AIDS Outreach program, this means spending time with those people in Allentown living with AIDS. It also means taking time to help increase awareness on campus.

As a coordinator, Pileggi hangs posters in the stairwell and plans programs such as the upcoming "Dining Out For Life" which gives students an opportunity to give up a meal and donate the money to benefit the AIDS Outreach program.

Pileggi is also an R.A. in Prosser's "science hall," a hall devoted to incoming freshmen who want to major in science.

Even as an R.A. Pileggi tries to

increase awareness. As an educational program, Pileggi chose the topics of sexually transmitted diseases (the ones we don't always hear about) and proper purchase and usage of condoms.

Pileggi was recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and sings in the college choir. In addition, he is making plans for his post-graduate studies, possibly at Temple Medical School.

Pileggi attributes his ability to balance his academics and extra-curricular activities by "setting good boundaries."

Like most, Pileggi learned the hard way. "My freshman year I didn't. I just did a lot of activities and got my work done when I could. Now I spend my time doing my work." Pileggi sets specific time limits for all his studying and puts "things in order of importance and when they're due."

"A sense of dedication" keeps him going. "When I agree to do some-



Senior leader Bob Pileggi.

Weekly Photo by Dana Levy
thing I finish it or do my best to finish."

Pileggi's dedication goes beyond time limits and deadlines. "I think it's the sincere caring about every-

thing I do. I really care about the people I work with at AIDS Outreach and the people on my hall." Pileggi feels that sincere caring keeps him open-minded. "Open-mindedness has earned me respect." That respect enables him to relate to people and to bring them together for support.

Support plays a big role in Pileggi's life. Not only does Pileggi lend his support to others, but he also works hard to receive it from his peers and from the administration.

"When students take the initiative I think the administration is responsive. I know when students have concerns, the administration, in my experience, has been more than willing to meet with them."

Taking the initiative to speak up, Pileggi stresses, is the most important thing. "Go to the administration and tell them what you want to do and make suggestions on how to do it." Tapping into that support can enable anyone to become not

only a leader, but a good one.

Taking the initiative is a big part of leadership. "I don't think leadership can be created. It's already there. It needs to be nurtured."

People need to recognize the ability within themselves before it can be nurtured out of them. "When people (students) realize what they feel and say is important and will be heard...then students will be encouraged more. Simply by realizing that and looking at past experiences...students should see that."

An important concept, however, is diversity. "Everyone is different. Therefore everyone has something unique to contribute." By realizing that you have something and discovering what it is, you can begin. For some, "going to a MAC or RHA-sponsored event is contributing."

"When it comes down to students supporting students, I think the participation is there." Pileggi mentions the soccer game and the Candlelight Carol service as examples of self-supported events in which the community seems more than willing to attend. "This community needs to take the initiative to support itself," says Pileggi. "Depend on each other. My hall and R.A. staff has been incredibly supportive and that has made my position that much easier."

"There are all kinds of students and they need to support each other." Bob thinks a lot about "difference," meaning the many levels of diversity across campus: not only racial but religious, political, social, economical, sexual, etc. "The campus needs to respect and admire the diversity within itself and foster that diversity." Support and respect of diversity would "make the campus a great deal more comfortable and allow for people to stand up for what they believe in and work to accomplish it."

In conclusion, Pileggi advised "Stand up, speak up, express yourself, and work for what you believe in because you can accomplish it."

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Auditions scheduled for Summer Theatre

Evita and Fiddler on the Roof to be performed

The Summer Theatre will be holding auditions for its 1995 productions of *Evita*, the opera by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd-Webber, and *Fiddler on the Roof*, the classic musical by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock, on February 6 and February 13. Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. both evenings in the Band Room of the CA.

Performers may audition for either or both musicals. Rehearsals for *Evita* will begin May 23, and the show will run from June 14 through July 2. Rehearsals for *Fiddler on the Roof* will begin June 20, and the show will run from July 10 through August 13. Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. during the runs of the shows. Chorus members rehearse evenings only; princi-

pals and dancers rehearse afternoons and evenings.

Preliminary auditions are singing only. To audition, bring one prepared musical selection for performance which showcases your voice and is appropriate for these musicals. An accompanist will be provided, or you may bring and audio cassette accompaniment tape.

Performers can be cast in both productions. All company members are paid an honorarium and non-local company members are provided campus dormitory housing. Theatre technicians, administrative staff, and production interns interested in working for the summer should call the Department of Theatre Arts at X3333 for more information and applications.

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE For students interested in providing a summer of recreation for special children and adults. Beacon Lodge Camp, location in Central PA, is seeking camp counselors for summer camping program beginning May 27th and ending August 16th. In addition to general counselors, there is a need for WSI, canoeing instructor, natural specialist, nurses, and lifeguards. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application, and/or additional information, write: RR 1 BOX 315 MT. UNION, PA 17066-9601 OR CALL: 814-542-2511

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PERSONALS

MUHLENBERG AIDS OUT-REACH invites you to "SKIP A MEAL FOR LIFE." Donate lunch or dinner equivalency on February 10th to benefit the life improving services of Allentown AIDS Outreach. Watch for sign-ups in the Union.

Come to **ENACT** meetings Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m. Meet in the Union.

Fred: Happy belated 20th! —ME & C

Renee: Enjoy your last youthful weekend! —Tam

Tomorrow begins our one-way journey to Margaritaville. Break out the free salt!

Welcome our new Classified Personnel, ME & C

Freshman M: We're watching, and watching...and watching — Coffeehouse goers

Level B Library Man: Your book is in and waiting —Level C girl

Thursday's fortune from Sallie Soothsayer: Those who bang their forks on the table just like to hear the noise.

MISSING: One can opener; last seen in East E, prying open a can of ravioli. Puzzling....

Christine: Only five months until the triad is intact! We miss you!

PERSONALS

Anyone who knows if Oasis's "Live Forever" is a remake, drop a line to the Classifieds box. It's driving us insane!

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Wrestlers are Centennial Conference losers for the first time, await return of injured captains Ruben and Rute

Ursinus defeats Mules 21-14; Shimkin continues his winning ways

By Doug Cubberley
Weekly Sports Writer

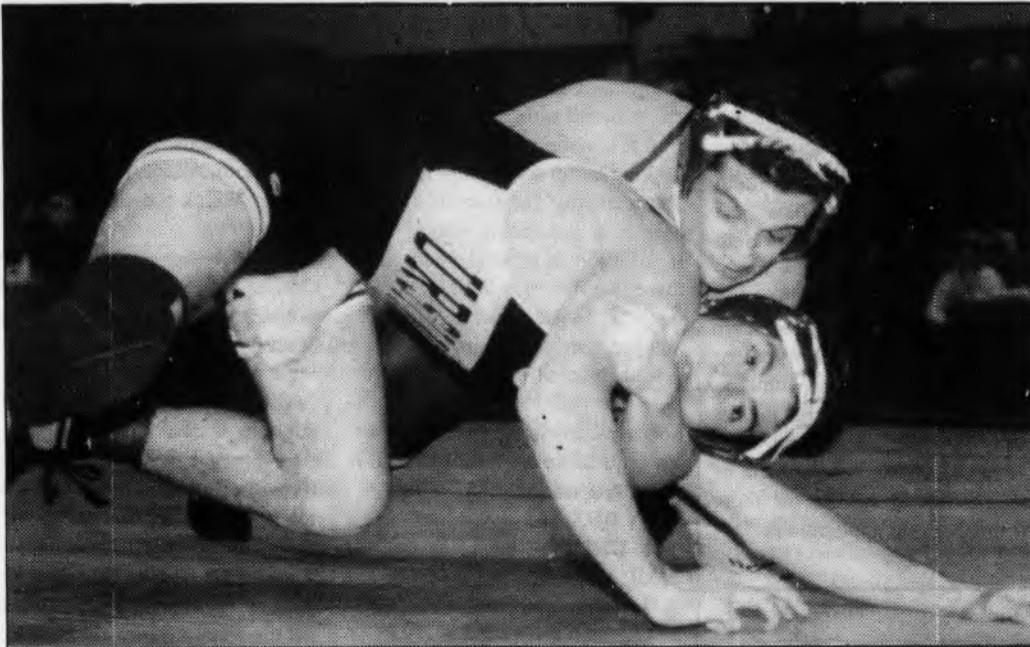
The injury plagued wrestling team suffered their first loss ever in a Centennial Conference game, falling to Ursinus 25-14. The young league, formed in 1993, had seen the Mules dominate for more than a season. The squad drops to 1-1 in the conference and 5-4 overall.

The Mules took an early lead with decisions by junior Pete Shimkin, sophomore A.J. Bucko, and senior Greg Geiger. Both Shimkin and Bucko improve to 11-1 on the season. Geiger recorded his 49th career victory despite dropping weight to wrestle at 134 rather than his usual 142.

The next victory came at the 177 pound weight class where senior Ben Johnsen won 5-3 raising his record to 6-7.

Sophomore Dan Terpstra took his opponent down with just 19 seconds remaining to improve his record to 4-0 with a 4-3 decision.

However, all five decisions were not enough to overcome the Bears' strength in the middle weights where they took four matches in a row.



Junior Pete Shimkin (above) won his individual match in Saturday's 21-14 loss to Ursinus. Shimkin raises his record to 11-1 on the season. The team drops to 1-1 in conference play.

The Mules are still awaiting the return of standout captains Jason Rute and Joe Reuben who are a combined 12-4.

Reuben and Rute also placed first and second respectively in the conference last year.

Head coach Matt Huesgen is hopeful for Rute's possible return for the Mules next meet but says that Reuben is still

undergoing therapy for his knee injury.

In other 'Berg wrestling news, Huesgen announced that his father, Donald Huesgen, will assume an assistant coaching role. Donald Huesgen will bring a wealth of experience to the Mules and will undoubtedly help development of the younger wrestlers.

The Mules are on the road again this Saturday at Haverford with Johns Hopkins in a Centennial Conference showdown at noon.

The road weary Mules return home February 11 against Shippensburg, Gettysburg, and Western Maryland. The February 11 match will be the Mules final home appearance.

Recreation Corner

Men's basketball and women's volleyball began this week and will continue until spring break. After spring break will be the semi-finals and finals. Due to these activities, the fieldhouse has very limited time for open recreation.

A word from Coach Hospodar: Competitive co-ed volleyball intramurals will begin February 5. Games will be played Sunday evenings. Power rules will be used. As of now, five teams are set, but more are needed. There is only one restriction: no more than two women varsity players per team. To sign up, call x3394.

Spring sport practices began on Monday, January 30, in the fieldhouse from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, with intramurals immediately following Monday through Thursday. Memorial Hall will be open after 8:00 p.m. when varsity basketball finishes, unless there is a home game.

REMINDERS

Don't forget about the free aerobics offered seven days a week and sometimes twice a day. Ultimate aquacise is on Wednesdays from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Pool.

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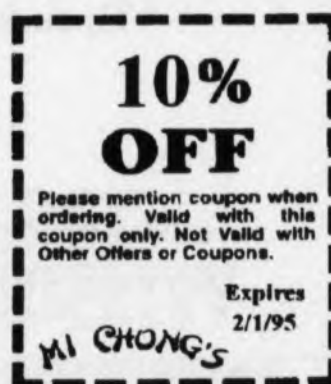
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Where and When the Mules play on Saturday

Men's Basketball: home versus Washington (Md.) at 3:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball: Home versus Washington (Md.) at 1:00 p.m.

Wrestling: at Haverford with Johns Hopkins at noon

Where and When the Mules play this week

Tonight: Women's basketball at Centenary (7:00)

Tuesday: Women's basketball home versus Haverford (7:30)

Wednesday: Men's basketball at Haverford (8:00)

Women blow out Bryn Mawr, 79-37; fall to first place Ursinus, 74-57

Cordasco, Milot secure spots in record books; Mules still alive for CC playoff berth in weak East Division

By Peter Dunlaevy
Weekly Sports Writer

The women's basketball team started off the week on a strong note with a blow out of Bryn Mawr on Tuesday, but suffered a road loss at Ursinus on Saturday. Thier record is currently 5-10 overall, and 2-7 in the Centennial Conference.

With eight games remaining, the Mules are still in the running for a conference playoff berth. In a weak East Division, the 'Berg trails Washington (Md.) by two games for the final playoff spot. Washington visits Memorial Hall in game one of men's/women's Saturday double header. Game time is 1:00 p.m. for this crucial Centennial East game.

The Mules scored their biggest margin of victory of the year as they routed Bryn Mawr 79-37 at home. Led by freshmen foward Sarah Bedi and senior guard Stephanie Cordasco with 15 points each, the Cardinal and Grey built up a 45-15 halftime lead and never looked back.

Cordasco hit three of four 3-pointers, seizing the school's all-time record for three point shots with a total of 57.

"I didn't realize how close I was until right before the game," said Cordasco. "It was really exciting when the last one went in."

She was also six of seven from the field, and moved into third place on the school's all-time assist list.

On Saturday, things didn't go quite as well, as the Mules lost a tough game to Ursinus by the score of 74-57. However, the team is excited about another shot at Ursinus on February 14 at home. The Mules were led by Caroline Connelly and Eileen Ogazalek with ten points each.



Senior Caroline Connelly (above) scored ten points in Saturday's loss to Centennial Conference East Division leader Ursinus.

The 'Berg was down by twelve at the half. Although they played a strong second half, they were not able to gain on a Bear team that leads the Centennial East with a commanding 8-1 conference record.

Cordasco was not the only player breaking records, as junior guard Lori Milot got her 49th steal of the season, smashing the Centennial Conference record in only nine games.

Despite a losing record, the team

is confident about the rest of the season. With six Centennial Conference games left the team has ample opportunity to pull everything together and finish the season strong.

"If we can play consistently for forty minutes, we can win the rest of our games," said Cordasco.

The Mules play today at Centenary before returning home for their Saturday showdown against Washington.

Where the Mules stand in the Centennial Conference

Men

EAST DIVISION Team	Conference Games						All Games						Current Streak
	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Div	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Neu	
Swarthmore	5	2	.714	2-1	3-1	3-0	9	9	.500	4-2	3-6	2-1	W2
Washington	5	3	.625	4-0	1-3	2-2	10	8	.556	6-1	1-7	3-0	L2
Muhlenberg	4	3	.571	3-0	1-3	2-1	11	7	.611	7-0	3-5	1-2	W2
Haverford	3	5	.375	3-1	0-4	1-2	7	12	.367	4-3	1-7	2-1	L1
Ursinus	1	6	.143	0-3	1-3	0-3	5	12	.294	2-3	1-8	2-1	L2

WEST DIVISION Team	Conference Games						All Games						Current Streak
	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Div	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Neu	
Franklin & Marshall	8	0	1.000	5-0	3-0	4-0	18	0	1.000	10-0	7-0	1-0	W18
Gettysburg	4	4	.500	2-2	2-2	2-1	10	8	.556	4-4	5-4	1-0	W1
Western Maryland	3	4	.429	2-1	1-3	2-1	7	11	.389	5-2	1-8	1-1	L1
Johns Hopkins	3	4	.429	2-2	1-2	0-3	3	14	.176	2-9	1-5	0-0	L2
Dickinson	1	6	.143	1-3	0-3	0-3	5	13	.278	5-5	0-7	0-1	L7

Note: For both the men and the women, the top two teams in each division qualify for the playoffs.

Women

EAST DIVISION Team	Conference Games						All Games						Current Streak
	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Div	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Neu	
Ursinus	8	1	.889	5-0	3-1	4-0	12	3	.800	6-0	4-2	2-1	W1
Washington	3	5	.375	2-0	1-5	3-1	7	9	.438	4-0	3-7	0-2	W2
Swarthmore	2	6	.250	2-4	0-2	2-2	7	9	.438	3-5	1-2	3-2	L1
Muhlenberg	2	7	.222	1-2	1-5	2-2	5	10	.333	3-5	2-5	0-0	L1
Haverford	1	7	.125	0-4	1-3	1-3	4	13	.235	2-5	1-5	1-3	W1
Bryn Mawr	0	9	.000	0-5	0-4	0-4	1	13	.071	1-5	0-5	0-3	L1

WEST DIVISION Team	Conference Games						All Games						Current Streak
	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Div	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Neu	
Gettysburg	7	1	.875	4-0	3-1	3-0	13	1	.929	6-0	6-1	1-0	W10
Western Maryland	7	1	.875	5-0	2-1	2-1	11	4	.733	6-1	4-2	1-1	L1
Johns Hopkins	6	2	.750	3-1	3-1	2-1	12	5	.706	8-2	4-3	0-0	L1
Dickinson	6	3	.667	4-1	2-2	1-2	11	6	.647	5-1	5-5	1-0	W3
Franklin & Marshall	5	5	.500	2-2	3-3	0-4	9	7	.563	5-3	4-4	0-0	L2

Dan Ambrosio

A super party makes up for a less than super game

Super Bowl XXIX started out with a pretty ugly scene -- Kathy Lee Gifford singing the national anthem. The sad thing is that it only got uglier, as the San Francisco 49ers blew out the San Diego Chargers by a laughable score of 49-26.

The 49ers went right to work, scoring some of the easiest, quickest touchdowns in Super Bowl history. It seemed as though all of game MVP Steve Young's passes managed to find their way into the hands of all-pro 49er receivers Jerry Rice and John Taylor.

The majority of the 74,000 plus at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami and the millions watching in their living rooms at Super Bowl parties were no doubt let down and angry at the sad joke that was Super Bowl XXIX.

It is, however, very possible to enjoy a Super Bowl Sunday that involves a game as pathetically uneven as the one played this year.

reminds me of one of the positive elements of this year's Super Bowl: at least the Bills didn't get the chance to make it five straight Super Bowl losses.) The Super Bowl is an event that makes it socially acceptable for a group of friends to gather together to yell and scream at the television and at each other -- all in good fun, of course.

Although I'm no advocate of big-time gambling, a small bet among friends can also do a lot to increase the fun and competition of a Super Bowl game. Though the Chargers were realistically out of the game before the end of the first half, I'm sure a large amount of fans were on the edge of their seats the whole time.

Anyone who had the Chargers and the official point spread of 19 had a shot at victory all the way down to the last play. For many, Stan Humphries's seemingly meaningless last second toss was the difference between victory and defeat.

I recently read an old sports column written by Jonathan Lund in an edition of *The Weekly*— from January of '92. It was entitled "The Power of the Upset -- Where Did it Go?" He wrote the column right before the '92 Super Bowl and commented on how Super Bowl XXVI was disappointing to him because the two teams expected to get there, the Redskins and the Bills, were exactly the ones that did.

The Super Bowl was to be pretty even match and, regardless of who won, there would be no real upset. Lund said of that year's Super Bowl:

"The power of the upset is lost. Sports are all about the power of the upset. That is what makes sports exciting and fun to watch. There would be no purpose in playing the game if one always knew who was going to win."

Lund's statement is rather interesting in the light of what happened this past Sunday in Super Bowl XXIX. Everyone and their mother knew that the 49ers were going to mop up the field with the Chargers. Therefore, according to Lund, there was "no purpose in playing the game."

I wholeheartedly disagree. Though they didn't provide much of a game, the 49ers and Chargers provided the atmosphere for America's great unofficial holiday.

Buffalo wings are a lot better around Super Bowl time than the Buffalo Bills.

As much as it is a sporting event the Super Bowl is a celebration; a really good excuse to have a party. It is an event just as much as it is a game. I wouldn't be surprised if, some day, Super Bowl Sunday is declared a national holiday.

In fact, I would go so far as to say that it is the hype and celebration that is of true importance, not the game itself.

After all, unless one is a fan of the triumphant team, very few Super Bowls live up to the media buzz and national attention that is generated year after year. And unless you are a member of the Steve Young fan club, this year's game was especially unworthy of the attention.

So, what exactly is it that helps create the Super Bowl celebratory atmosphere? A necessary element of any Super Bowl party is a plentiful amount of food and drink.

A living room floor that has empty beer bottles and pizza boxes strewn across it is always a tell tale sign that a great Super Bowl bash has taken place.

Buffalo wings are a lot better around Super Bowl time than the Buffalo Bills. (Which

Thursday, February 2, 1995

Gramer pours in a record breaking 40 points to lead Mules to 95-88 OT victory

Senior sets new conference scoring mark in win over Ursinus

By Jeff Skumin
Weekly Sports Writer

Saturday's Centennial Conference match-up between the 'Berg and Ursinus was an offensive shoot-out. Fortunately for the Mules, they happened to be carrying a sharp-shooter by the name of Mike Gramer. Gramer, putting together a Reggie Milleresque shooting display, took over the game in a record breaking exhibition.

The senior forward, in leading the Mules to a 95-88 overtime victory, set a new Centennial Conference single game scoring record with 40 points. He was near perfect in shooting from the field (11 of 14), including five three-pointers. He also hit 13 of 18 from the foul line.

His 40 point effort was the highest by a Muhlenberg player in 24 years. Gramer also had game highs of 14 rebounds and 3 steals.

"I can usually tell what kind of game its going to be after my first shots in each half," Gramer explained. "After my first shot I felt pretty good, and luckily my shots just kept falling."

Muhlenberg	95
Ursinus	88
	(ot)

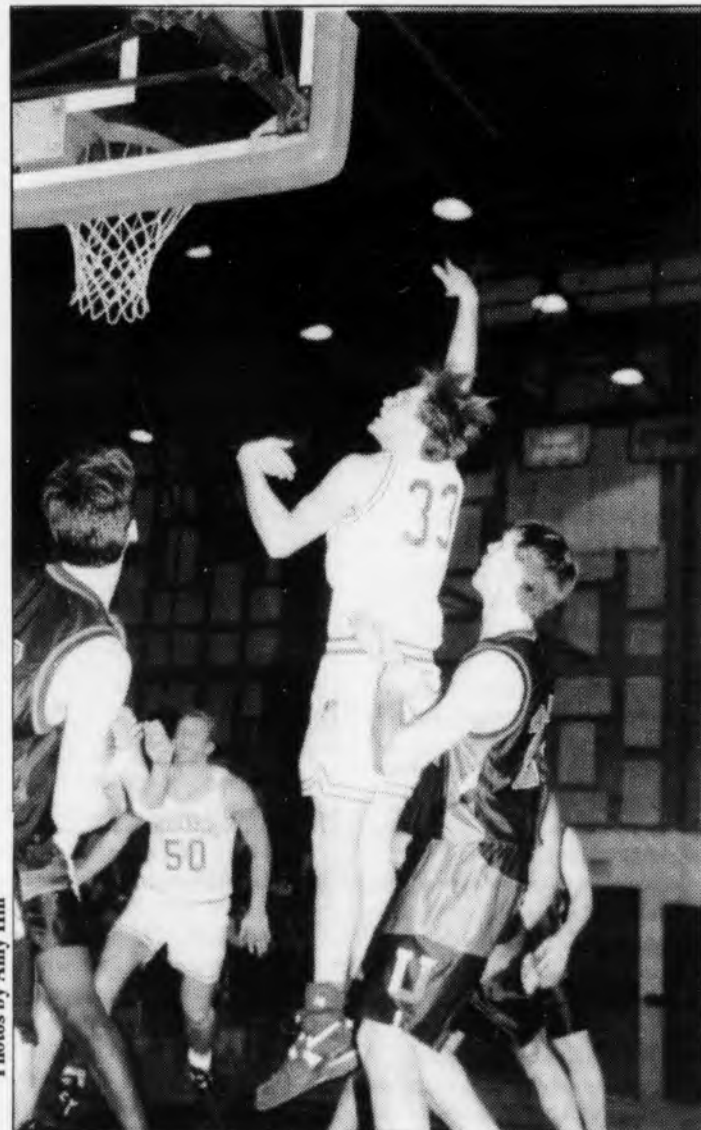
Most importantly, the team came away with an important conference victory after an exhausting up-and-down game. The two teams exchanged leads for most of the game.

With two minutes remaining, Ursinus was up 71-67. A 'Berg foul shot cut the lead down to three. After a key defensive stop, Mules guard Ernie Koschineg (10 points, 5 assists) buried a 3-pointer to tie the game with 50 seconds left.

However, Ursinus answered back with a 3-pointer of its own, to retake the lead with a mere 14 seconds left. The Mules then called a time-out to set things up for the final play. As head coach Dave Madeira later explained, the play's first option was for Koschineg to come off a Gramer screen and shoot a jumper. When Ursinus did not bite, Koschineg was forced to pass the ball off to Gramer, who smoothly took a step back behind the 3-point arch and nailed the most important of his 40 points with only three seconds left in regulation.

"It was a play we usually run during the game. It was a simple pick and roll, and Ernie had several options," Gramer said.

The Mules had Lady Luck on their side earlier in the game when a Ursinus player inadvertently took



Photos by Amy Hill

Above left: Freshman Mike Queenan (#35) and senior Mike Gramer (#44) scramble for a rebound in Saturday's overtime win. Gramer broke a CC record by scoring a remarkable 40 points. Above right: Junior center Chris Bedell (#33) throws in a hook shot for two of his 16 points.

a foul shot from the white back line of the volleyball court, instead of the red basketball foul line. His foul shot did not count, and this one point turned out to be the difference in sending the game to overtime.

In the overtime, the Mules would need no luck. After winning the tip, they took the lead on an easy layup by freshman guard Mike Queenan. A Ursinus miss at the other end forced the Bears to foul Koschineg. The senior calmly sunk both free throws to give the Mules a four point lead.

But, the 'Berg was not out of the woods yet. A controversial goal tending call against the Mules, coupled by a missed shot, made it a two-point game at 78-76. In one of the extra session's bigger plays, the Mules' Donny Smutko (13 points, 7 assists) drew an offensive foul against Ursinus.

He made both foul shots and the Mules were again up by four points. The Bears were now forced to foul to keep more time from running off the clock. Unfortunately for them, the player they kept fouling was none other than Gramer. Gramer made five of six free throws along with another bucket to put the

game out of reach. A fast break slam dunk by Mule center Chris Bedell (16 points, 2 blocks) put the icing on the cake and sent the Mule crowd into a frenzy.

Clearly, it was the efficient foul shooting which gave the 'Berg an edge. The Mules had a rather remarkable 45 attempts from the charity stripe. Gramer alone was at the line eight more times than the entire Ursinus team.

"Foul shooting is definitely something we work on a lot at practice," said Madiera. "More importantly, we try to set up pressure situations in practice to simulate game time pressures."

With a win earlier in the week against Elizabethtown, the Mules record is now at 11-7 and 4-3 in the Centennial Conference. This leaves them tied for second place with Washington (MD), whom they play in Memorial Hall this Saturday (3:00 p.m.) in the East Division. The top two teams in each division qualify for the conference playoffs.

"I would not say that these final games are all must wins," says Madiera. "But we must win the majority of them."

Centennial Conference player of the week

Muhlenberg senior forward Mike Gramer

Gramer set a conference record with 40 points on 11-of-14 shooting from the floor and 13-of-18 from the line, leading the Mules to a 95-88 overtime win versus Ursinus. He also grabbed 14 rebounds, canned five three pointers and had three steals. His clutch three-pointer with only three seconds remaining in regulation sent the contest to overtime. For the week, "Vanilla Thunder" averaged 27 points, 13 rebounds, and 2.5 steals in leading the 'Berg to two wins in a row. He shot a red hot 72% overall from the floor and an equally impressive 50% from downtown. Gramer has now won CC player of the week twice this season and was named the Middle Atlantic Region player of the month for December. His forty point outburst against Ursinus marked the first time in twenty-four years that a Mule has scored forty or more points in a single game. Bob McClure netted 44 points versus Franklin & Marshall back in the 1970-71 season.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Hatch attends higher education conference dealing with tenure

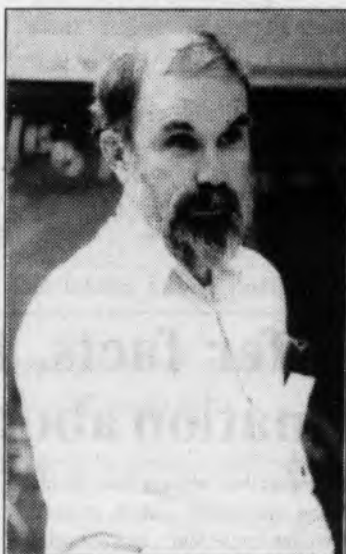
Many universities and colleges are considering ways to alter tenure process

by Jessica Gullickson
Managing Editor

Dean Hatch recently attended a conference for the American Association for Higher Education. The focus of this conference, both formally and informally, was the topic of tenure — specifically concerning possible alterations in tenure policies at colleges and universities nationwide.

The conference, entitled "Faculty Roles and Rewards," was mostly attended by faculty and administration from large universities; although small, liberal arts colleges were also represented. A strong message circulating the conference was that many institutions will be taking a hard look at the tenure system within the next few years, as a means of dealing with financial restraints and a growing concern for teaching quality.

Hatch recalled many examples from the conference of such situations. One university recently announced its intentions to close a unit of their institution because the faculty, mostly tenured, had become "unresponsive to change." A majority of the faculty at the university supported the move. Another university announced its intention to start a new unit of the



Dean Hatch emphasizes the unrecognized importance of faculty evaluations.

institution that would not offer tenure; the reason being that some departments were filling up with tenured professors, leaving no window open for hiring new faculty.

Hatch also mentioned that some institutions are considering replacing tenure with long-term contracts. He emphasized that "something is to be seriously considered only if, at the same time, there's equal consideration given to protect academic freedom."

Hatch commented further that, "if

tenure systems at large universities change, they will change here."

The current tenure policy for Muhlenberg emphasizes annual reviews of new faculty usually for the first five years of employment, with the second and fourth year reviews being more rigorous. The faculty member then becomes eligible for tenure review during the sixth year of employment.

Hatch pointed out that student evaluations are important components of the tenure evaluation system. They are also the most unrecognized by the student body for their importance. The evaluations are used not only for consideration of tenure, but also in decisions for promotions and salary increases. He went on to say the administration needs to increase their current efforts to get this point across.

The concern for the status of the evaluations comes in the wake of a major reconstruction. Currently, there are two ad-hoc committees, one of students and one of faculty, formed to reconstruct the structure and content of the evaluations, especially focusing on the global, or "part A" section of questions. These questions have been of particular concern to faculty and administration because they are too general and not applicable to some classroom situations. These committees are looking at commercial instruments and the

evaluation process of other colleges.

Other aspects of the evaluation process are also being considered. Hatch discussed the idea of having a chosen student from every class not only collect and deliver the evaluations (as they do now), but also hand them out to the class and emphasize their importance.

Hatch commented further that, "if tenure systems at large universities change, they will change here."

Hatch also mentioned examples of when the results might not be considered in evaluating a faculty member's progress. Such examples would include the evaluations for a new professor's first teaching semester and the situation of an experienced professor employing a "new methodology" in the hopes of improving teaching effectiveness.

Hatch hopes the new evaluations will be in place for use in Spring '95.

Editor's Note: The Weekly contacted President Taylor's office for further comment on the issue of tenure. However, we received no comment by press time.

Student Lifeline to offer safe transportation alternative

Company proposal gives free rides in emergency situations

by Steve Westerback
Assistant News Editor

Student Body President Jeff Silsbee is trying to implement a new program, called Student Lifeline, which allows students free transportation in the event of an emergency.

According to Silsbee, Student Lifeline, Inc. runs a program which is gradually spreading to many college campuses. The company sent materials to Silsbee, but the College would need to apply for this service.

If the College is selected, students will be issued a free card which contains the phone number of taxi companies. Students can contact one of these companies for rides back to campus free of charge if they are in an emergency situation. The card can also be used for discounts at several local businesses.

An example of an emergency situation is if a student doesn't want to drink and drive or if a driver is not sober enough to drive him or her back to campus safely. Silsbee said an emergency is not needing a ride home from the airport, as an example.

Silsbee emphasized, "This is one of the best opportunities to come to Muhlenberg." The College would provide room, board and transportation for the Student Lifeline representatives for about two weeks.

While here, the company would go out into the community and ask for sponsors. These sponsors

Continued on pg. 2

College to raise tuition 3.4% for 1995-96 academic year

Manaro states that overall cost will be \$22,270

by Caren Gurmankin
News Editor and
Steve Westerback
Assistant News Editor

In an interview with *The Weekly* concerning the College's budget, Vice President of Finance James Manaro, said that next year's tuition will be up 3.4%, raising the overall cost to \$22,270.

Manaro says that the College has kept its costs down while other colleges have not been doing nearly as well. They are concerned about raising rates too high and too fast.

The College seeks to keep tuition down by offering students the most for their money.

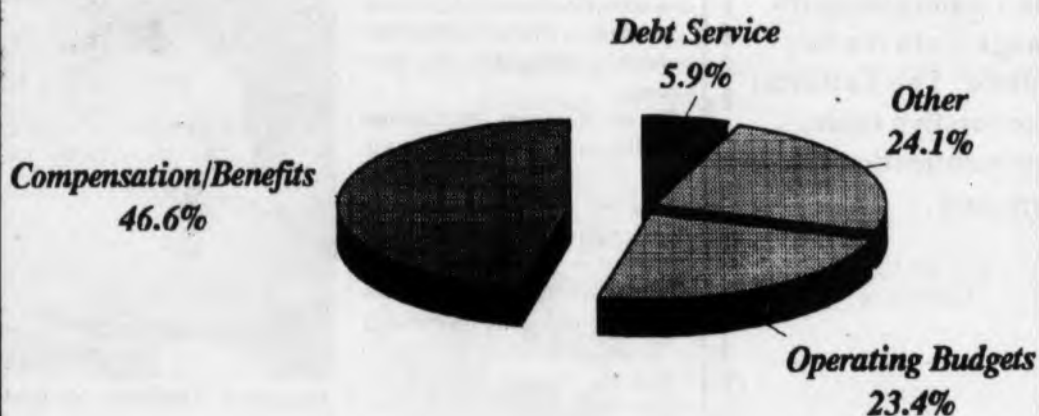
Manaro said, "Every dollar in here fits in with students needs."

He explained they "want to allocate to the most high-priority areas, which are instruction. We want to be less dependent on tuition."

Continued on page 3

Budget Summary 1994-95

Expenditures



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Classifieds Pg. 9

Sports Pg. 10-12

Weekly Notes

--Dean of Admissions Chris Hooker-Haring will be preaching on "What the World Needs Now is Love, Unconditional Love," on February 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel.

--This week's Paideia topic will be "Has Science Made Religion Irrelevant? The Place of God in a Scientific Age." It will be led by Dr. Schick of the philosophy department on February 13 at 3:00 in the Red Door.

--The campaign for the Class of '96 Kick-Off will be held on February 12 in the C.A.

The workshops are a way for the Class of '96 to begin their post-graduation plans, whether it is continuing their education or finding a job.

Workshops include: What Professional Schools Look for; Selling Yourself to Get Ahead on the Job; Turning Your Major into a Job. Special guest speakers include President Taylor, Kathryn Taylor, Michael Horton of Prudential, Tom Kelleher, a parent of a Muhlenberg student, Muhlenberg Alumni, and others. There will be a Pacific Island reception in the Galleria at the end of the day.

--Interfaith Prayer Breakfast-You are invited to join hearts and souls together at the February Interfaith Prayer Breakfast hosted by President Taylor at the President's house. These breakfasts will be monthly gatherings where we, as people of diverse faiths, will come together to reflect quietly as we begin our day and assert the human relationship that exists between us. All you need to do is bring a reading that's meaningful to you to share with the group. Breakfast will be served. Please call the Chaplain's Office to reserve a space.

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to *The Weekly* at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

How to Contact Us

Address

The Muhlenberg Weekly
Muhlenberg College
Box 0106 Seegers Union
Allentown, PA 18104

Office Hours

- 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday
- 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday
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- 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thurs./Fri.

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(610) 821-3195

Our offices are located in the
basement of Martin Luther
Hall.

Attention Weekly Readers

The Weekly would like to give you an opportunity to become directly involved with a future issue. Over the next two weeks *The Weekly* will compile article suggestions from students, faculty and administrators. The suggestions can range from feature articles to individual profiles. The Editorial Board will tabulate the top five topics and work toward their publication in issues this semester.

Name _____ Extention _____
Suggestion _____

Please send to *The Weekly*, Seegers Box 0106

Housing Office wants student opinion for changes in lottery system

Continued from pg. 1

would have their names placed on the Student Lifeline card which would be made available to students.

Silsbee announced that he plans to meet with Shane McGoe, Rudy Ehrenberg, Kurt Thiede, Ken Lupole and the housing office to discuss the possibilities. He said, "We have to act quickly on this."

Sophomore Representative Eric Rudolf announced possible changes to be made in the housing lottery system. He commented, "Seventeen schools were surveyed and analyzed on issues we thought were important."

These issues included opinions on students living off campus who are currently not eligible to participate in the lottery, students on residential probation which automatically includes loss of lottery privileges, whether student leaders or

athletes should be permitted to choose their rooms first, and interest in substance free housing and smoke-free residence halls.

According to Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life Becky Grace, the single room policy will be also be changed for the fall semester.

As a result of the limited number of single rooms available on campus new guidelines have been established for students seeking a single room. The new policy states that any medical-related requests must be approved by Sam Miranda, Director of Health Services. Those students will be given priority over non-medical requests.

If either Miranda or the housing and residence life office denies the request, applicants may appeal to Housing Director Linda Zerbe and Dean Rudy Ehrenberg.

Junior Dan Halewicz spoke about

the Visitors Policy currently under revision.

He said, "A group of RA's, housing administrators, and campus safety recently met to discuss the policy."

He added, "There is a need for this policy stemming from guests spending an unlimited amount of time on campus for free. We are not running a hotel system. Right now a non-Muhlenberg student can live in our housing facilities as a student's guest for free and for an unlimited amount of time."

MAC President Carolyn Harter added, "If a Muhlenberg student stays in someone's room without consent of the roommate it is considered a roommate conflict."

Halewicz concluded, "The new policy calls for roommate consent of visitors. This policy is mainly focused on the week when classes are in session, not on the weekend."

Tour guides offer facts, figures, and personal information about college life

by Donna Healy
Weekly Staff Writer

Ninety-five students applied to the Admissions Office for the volunteer position of becoming a tour guide last semester.

After completing a formal application, which are submitted annually during the Fall, students had to partake in an interview. The interview and application asked students questions about their activities, why they chose the College and their opinions on "hot" social issues in order to get a better understanding of the applicant.

The interview process carefully screened the students and those who had outstanding interviews and applications were chosen. This year the Admissions staff could only choose thirty-one students to fill up positions.

The tour guides who were chosen maintain their position for the remainder of their stay at the College

as long as they respect their duties. These semesterly duties include: two open house tours, one Saturday tour and one weekly tour. If the guide is not fully committed to his position he will be asked to leave.

Tour guides have to learn information about the campus and be able to answer questions from parents and perspective students.

In order to learn how to do this, there is a tour guide training workshop which lasts a day for new guides and only part of the day for veterans. Nine guides serve as mentors and they work intensely with the other guides. They share experiences and give practice tours in order to help the new guides. Throughout the year, guides get together and have meetings where they update information.

Tour guides receive inside information about the rest of the campus before everyone else does. They get information such as the number of applicants in the perspective class

and the characteristics of them. They also receive a jacket, Tour Talk Newsletter and special care packages.

Senior Jen Rotondo, who went through the interview process four years ago and is currently an intern in the Admissions Office, said, "Becoming a tour guide was one of the best things I ever did. It's great to get a sense of what other people think of the school. I feel proud when I get mail from students telling me that they loved the College."

Melissa Abramson, tour guide liaison for the Admissions staff and coordinator of the program, feels "becoming a tour guide is very meaningful. It is amazing to hear students say the reason they chose Muhlenberg is because of the wonderful tour they had. The guides are an advertisement for our school and the fact that they love being here shows to the people who they give tours to."

Education Department sponsors summer study trip to England

Dr. Carbone will lead trip to examine English educational system

By Brett Bara
Weekly Staff Writer

In an effort to promote understanding of global issues in education, the education department is planning a trip to England this summer to study their education system.

The faculty escorts, Drs. Carbone and Milligan both stress that the trip could benefit not only education majors but also sociology majors, American Studies majors, or anyone interested in looking at a society through one of its major institutions.

Students will spend the majority of the time at Edge Hill College in Ormskirk, England, a liberal arts school with over 2,000 students. They will live in residence halls along with English students and



Education Professor Michael Carbone will lead the trip to England.

attend lectures by faculty as well as visit English primary and secondary schools.

In addition, students will be given a lot of free time in which they are encouraged to travel and discover the other aspects of English life.

The trip is worth one credit. To earn credit, the students must keep a journal during the trip and formulate a project concerning the meaning they derived from it. Their grade is determined by faculty.

The trip will take place from May 17-June 27. The cost is \$2350, including round-trip airfare from New York to Manchester, tuition for one course unit, room and board, and a weekend excursion to London.

College runs tight budget for students

Continued from pg. 1

According to Manaro, the College runs a very tight budget, compared to our overlapping schools. "We are in a very sound financial position while other colleges are experiencing shortfalls."

This is despite the fact that our endowment and gift/grant funds are lower than our competitors.

Manaro commented, "We need to grow our endowment."

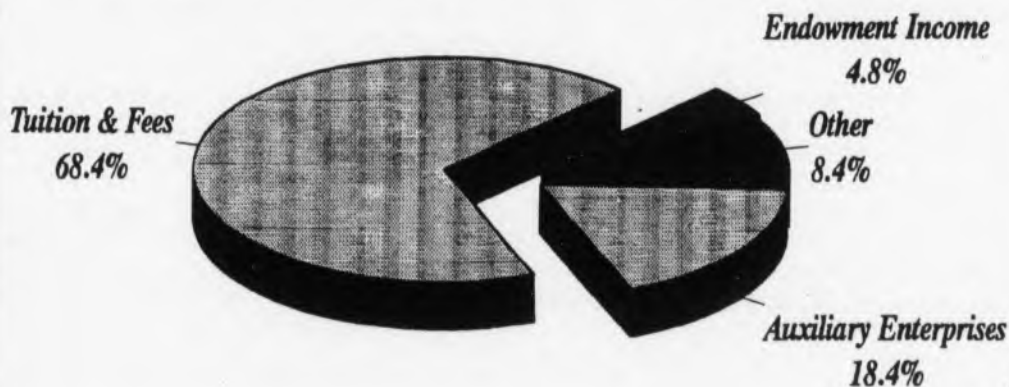
they want to "keep the qualities of the employees and we also want to add value--things such as technology and wiring the dorms."

He said, "Other schools spread themselves so thin that they have cutbacks that change the whole community on campus."

Budget Structure

The budget is divided into two categories. The first, revenues, includes tuition and fees, endowment income, gifts and grants, and auxiliary enterprises, or room and board. Tuition takes up the largest chunk of the pie. The second category, expenditures, involves compensation and benefits which is allocated to the staff, and operating budgets, or the daily expenses for departments. It also includes debt service which is paying off owed money. The last piece, called other, includes financial aid, bookstore expenses and upkeep of the dorms.

Budget Summary 1994-1995-Revenues



Clinton visits the Lehigh Valley



Jen Bradley '97 provided *The Weekly* with this picture of President Clinton, during his January 25 visit to Kutztown University. Lara Muth, a Presidential Assistant with Public Relations, also made the trip to Kutztown. Lara was able to speak to the President briefly, at which time she gave him a Muhlenberg hat which he wore briefly.

Campus Safety Notes

Marijuana and joints discovered; will go to judicial board

Theft of change machine in Seegers women's bathroom

#95-081-Harassment by Comm.-Brown-possible friends from home.

#95-082-Possession of drug paraphernalia-ML.

#95-083-Possession of marijuana-ML-small amt of mar. and two joints-will be judicial board meeting.

#95-084-Sexual Harassment-TKE-verbal-between two students.

#95-085-Harassment/Simple assault-TKE-between two students, no physical injury.

#95-086-Malicious mischief-East-B Hall-glued lock on door.

#95-087-Reckless endangerment-Prosser-possession of knife-argument between two students-going to judicial board.

#95-088-Fire alarm-ML-3rd floor-unknown circumstances.

#95-089-Injured student-Brown Beach-thumb injury.

#95-090-Fire alarm-East Hall-laundry room-steam from dryers.

#95-091-Fire alarm-East-burnt popcorn.

#95-092-Fire alarm-2245 Gordon St.-MILE House-student making pancakes.

#95-093-Injured student-medical transport-football field-game in the snow.

#95-094-Harassment by Comm.-East-receiving hang-up calls.

#95-095-Vandalism-Benfer-smashed fire extinguisher cabinet.

#95-096-Vandalism-East-smashed fire extinguisher cabinet.

#95-097-Theft-Seegers Union-women's bathroom-change machine.

#95-098-Sick student-MacGregor.

#95-099-Fire alarm-Prosser Hall-pulled alarm.

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MI CHONG'S

Will the last one out please turn off my computer

"Sometimes we fail to do anything, because we fail to do just one thing."

- W Mitchell

The journey began four years ago with a thoughtful, introverted freshman, walking along Academic Row, head dropped low, meticulously counting the cracks on the pavement, and the ways out of the shadows. He had only one set of goals: to succeed, to achieve, to accomplish "just one thing."

The dream came to him during that first week of orientation: He would try to make a name for himself through the newspaper. It was a safe way to get involved; you get your name and thoughts in print, but remain

Penguin's Perspective

by Scott Wolfson

anonymous to everyone but your friends.

So for the first time in his life he decided to act upon his dreams with enthusiasm and aggressiveness. The first leg of the journey seemed innocent enough, as he became the beat writer for the men's soccer team. But his incipient article proved disastrous; he could only manage six inches of copy for a preview of the most exciting team on campus.

Yet, the following Saturday the team played its first home game, and he was determined to redeem himself, like a goalie that had been beaten for a game-tying goal. The atmosphere that day was awesome. Hundreds of students crowded the field, three and four rows deep along the grass; in the stands, parents and professors overflowed the warm metal bleachers. The writer tried to quietly squeeze into a corner near the trees just outside of Walz.

Once among his fellow students, he became energized; once the Mules jumped out to a two goal lead he became mysticized. The crowd's cheering, deafening at its most controlled, echoed off the trees and bell tower, and resonated across campus. The writer took a brief moment to look up from his notebook, to see the reaction on the faces of his peers - it was purely collegiate. It was a day that he both celebrated, and succeeded in capturing in print.

For the writer, his work with the soccer team proved to be his greatest joy...and it was also where I found my identity on this campus.

At the end of the soccer season I made some wild leaps into the positions of Sports Editor, Managing Editor, and then Editor-in-Chief.

Unfortunately, very few of my memories are as clear as that first soccer game. But I can honestly say, that I have never been more dedicated and passionate about anything in my life, than for my work with *The Muhlenberg Weekly*. Although it sounds overly cliché, I put my heart and soul into this newspaper every week, for close to four years.

I'm a senior now, and although the College says that commencement isn't until May, I feel that this week is the first part of my graduation. As you have probably realized by now, this is my last issue as Editor.

At this time, I would like to step away from my narrative, and make an important announcement: It gives me great pleasure to name Jessica Gullickson, a close friend and campus leader, as the next Editor of *The Muhlenberg Weekly*. I am peacefully and willingly turning control of the newspaper over to Jessica; yet, I strongly emphasize that the transition is being made from within, with absolutely no influence from outside forces. (It is traditional for the leaving Editor to exaggerate this point, because there are still some members of the College community who feel that *The Weekly's* policy-making is dictated from "above." (This is simply untrue.)

Presently the Managing Editor, Jess has been part of *The Weekly* staff for almost two years. She has actively participated in copy editing, layout, paste-up, management, and copy assignments. Jess has unlimited potential on both the personal and administrative levels. The College community should continue to expect growth and creativity in *The Weekly* under Jess's leadership.

Jess has observed the operations of the newspaper quite closely over the past year, and has come to realize the great responsibility of being Editor. Like all editors, she will learn that the position holds more than 40 hour work weeks, and the strain of late-night deadline; no, it is truly about a weekly commitment to excellence, professionalism, and leadership. I cannot repeat the word leadership enough. This campus is lacking significantly in student leaders, who are head-strong, and deeply committed to shaping campus policy - whether it be academic, administrative, or student-oriented.

The Editor of *The Weekly* has always been at the forefront of campus life; he/she must remain on top of developments on a daily

basis, and must analyze how they influence the student body, and how *The Weekly* should align itself. Personally, I asked the Editorial Board to center its policy and editorial decisions around the ideology of "student focus."

Although some questioned our use of the administration's rhetoric, I believe to this day that we remained true to the ultimate question: What does it mean to the student body? For example, what has the Plan-In done for students two years later? What new services are being provided with the increases in tuition? And what is the College doing to prepare students with not only job skills, but more importantly, with life skills? These are some of the questions that *The Weekly* (and student leaders) have asked, and must continue to look for answers to.

I am very confident that Jess will not only continue the search for answers, but will flourish in her treasured role of leader, policy-maker, and *Weekly* Editor.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to a select group of people that have wisely guided and supported me through my years as Editor.

First, is Dr. Charles Bednar. I can still remember the day when I first asked him to become *The Weekly's* advisor: I was a first-semester junior, desperate for the guidance of the professor whom I idolized for his knowledge and experience. As I entered Dr. Bednar's office I was so nervous; after convincing myself that he would never be able to find for me, I resigned myself to pleading, begging, and making eternal promises. It was one of my greatest achievements when Dr. Bednar agreed to provide *The Weekly* with his insight and vision.

Dr. Bednar has been the perfect faculty advisor; he is the ideal example for why Student Council should not eliminate faculty advisors for clubs. Dr. Bednar preaches values, yet listens and incorporates your ideas; he stresses patience and thoughtfulness, yet understands the importance of efficiency and timing; and he takes the time to ask about how you're doing personally, where others are concerning solely with the business at hand. I cannot thank Dr. Bednar enough for his time and support, and I encourage all students to get to know him.

Next, I would like to thank Lina Striglia. As director of Public Relations, Lina is probably the most under-appreciated and under-recognized promoter of this College. I'm sure some of you are probably saying, here goes Wolfson again sticking up for these PR people (re: Gracia Perilli, circa 1993). True; but the thing is Lina is damn good at what she does. She works tirelessly to get the College on the national scene - whether it be a feature article in *The Chronicle for Higher Ed*, Ambassador Gerasimov on *Good Morning America*, or President Taylor in *Fortune* magazine, you can be sure that Lina had a hand in the process.

On a personal level, I simply don't know where I'd be without Lina. Well, I take that back. I know that without Lina, I would have been an editor who put out flimsy, eight-page issues each week. As I mentioned earlier, it is the responsibility of the editor to remain on top of every issue dealing with the College, and it is with Lina's constant briefings that I fulfilled this commitment. In turn, we were able to cover a wide range of timely stories, leading to some of the most packed issues in this newspaper's long history.

The great thing about Lina is that she goes above and beyond the typical press release role of a PR-pusher; she provides advance notice, insightful angles, interview opportu-

nities, and an outward energy rarely seen among staffers on this campus. I sincerely thank her for personal commitment to *The Weekly*.

Thirdly, I would like to recognize someone unknown to most of the College community: Lynne Septon. In her role as *The Weekly's* Printer, Lynne has been as responsible for the newspaper's growth as the past four editor's combined. Lynne's dedication to her job and her clients has been so contagious that I probably increased my work week by ten hours because of her; and I'm a better person for it. (Warning to Jess: Look out for those phone calls at 8 a.m. and 11 p.m....on Saturday.)

In all honesty, I consider Lynne a close friend, and an extraordinary mentor when it came to developing my business and management skills. I cannot thank her enough, and plead that *The Weekly* never breaks its ties with her.

To everyone who has ever worked on *The Weekly* in past four years I would like to say that the long hours lead to some great friendships, conversations, and arguments. I would like to give a special shout-out to the seven different Editorial Board that I have worked with, especially the present one. Thanks Henry, Caren, Steve, Ryan, Beth, Aaron, Jeff, Amy, Mandy; and, to Steph Bahniuk '94, thanks for making it all possible for me.

Finally, I would like to send my thanks and love to my family. Their support has been invaluable. From my sister Marti, who assures me she will be accepted to somewhere better than Muhlenberg, to my parents, who helped me maintain my physical and mental health through some of the roughest times, to my sister Renee, who I've grown much closer to in our two years together on campus - you're the best.

For the remainder of this semester, I intend to stay on with *The Weekly* as a bi-weekly columnist, just because the nature of an editor is to never keep one's opinions to him/herself. But I don't know if I'll ever again experience the excitement and tension of Monday and Tuesday nights in *The Weekly* offices.

It is within these close quarters - some may say my home for three years - that I learned to question those that remained silent, and learned to love those that I argued most adamantly with. To this day, I reserve a great deal of respect for anyone who will fight intelligently and maturely for a belief or right which they hold close to them.

This campus is filled with many leaders in Student Council, community service, and Greek organizations, but there are very few fighters. What I mean is that there are only a handful of students who make it priority to get a foot in the door of this College's political and management structures, and try to learn how policy is developed, and how they can shape decision-making.

I can tell you from first-hand experience that "the good fight" is a most rewarding experience. The administrators, faculty and staff at this College are tremendous people. They have so much to offer, and are truly in need of help from students. Force yourself upon them, befriend them, and beg to become part of process.

Even through all my experiences with student apathy, I still hold true to the belief that every student on this campus can make play a major role in establishing a strong student body. You just have to set your mind to "just one thing" and go for it, with confidence and resolve.

"The real goal in life is playing to your potential."

-Indiana Basketball coach Bobby Knight

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

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All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of *The Weekly* Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The *Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor

Support voiced for Moorash

To the Editor:

When, indeed, will our ignorance and hate end? When we have the courage to stop it ourselves. It begins in grade school because we don't understand people who are different. In junior high school we insult difference to gain peer acceptance. We do it in college and beyond in revenge for those who have done it to us; it is part of our life. We hear it from peers, parents, movies, and television. It becomes so a part of "the way things are" that we neglect to look at it from the other's perspective.

Our words can do great damage, even when intended in jest. The joking use of "fag" and "nigger," etc., implies that the issues of sexual orientation and color, and therefore the people behind these issues, are not to be taken seriously. The deaths resulting from hate crimes, often instigated by these "hate words," demonstrate

otherwise. In our society, any use of these words has become derogatory, and their use does affect our attitudes toward others negatively, even when used in jest.

On a more personal level, what if a friend who knows someone gay or African American, or who is either...overhears your "jokes"? You may have lost the respect of a good friend. True friendship will withstand the brief awkwardness of letting each other know when statements are offensive; this can even lead to a heartfelt and friendship-renewing discussion, if you are as lucky as I have been.

The ignorance of the devastating consequences of our words will never stop, unless we are willing to take this kind of step to end it. I hate the word "fag," discrimination against people of color, and jokes about people's size...because I have gay, African, Hispanic, and Asian-American friends, and I was once much heavier than now. If you've ever felt the

sting of a word, the blow of a hate crime, the isolation of being different, or never want others to have to experience these, take the kind of step I just did: express your feeling to end the hate works. Build a bridge of understanding...to end the ignorance. Yes, these sometimes subtle forms of prejudice and hurt may be a part of our reality, but that doesn't mean that we can't change our reality.

We are all different. Our uniqueness allows us all to contribute something different. Discover what experiences and knowledge others have to offer because of their singularity, don't be afraid of what you don't understand. Difference is good, sharing it is even better. Respect the difference, and keep in mind that we are all more alike than we are different...because the shape of all our lives depends on it.

R.M.Pileggi
Class of '95

To the Editor:

It is with mixed feelings of outrage, sadness and admiration that I read "How much longer until the ignorance stops?" in *The Weekly* of February 2, 1995. The right words are hard to find to express how deeply disturbed I was, yet I must try, for there is a voice speaking on this campus that must be heard: that of Marc

Moorash '98.

My outrage is born of shock, indignation and disgust at the events described in Marc's column. What mixture of prejudice and envy drove Marc's fellow student(s) to mock him with words and acts that betray not only juvenile insecurity but hostility and downright petty meanness? Does the writer of that graffiti have any awareness of the breadth of the insult embedded in the subtext? I doubt it.

My sadness rises from distress that this incident took place at all, especially on a college campus, especially at Muhlenberg, where we try to stand for respect for others and appreciation of the individual worth of everyone. I am not so naive as to believe that any of us is totally out of the shadow of intolerance, but I would hope that at the very least some students some-

where on the campus are fighting back.

As for my admiration, it is given wholly and freely to Marc for the courage of what he said and the skill with which he said it. As a woman, I am tremendously grateful that there is at least one male voice on campus that speaks against the despicable way some use others to gain some supposed greater sense of self. A professor friend of mine at Lehigh University says he wishes Marc were a student there.

Marc, there are other students at Muhlenberg who write poetry, uphold standards of human dignity and do not countenance beer-swilling, body-hulk, macho posturing. They are the best among us. If you don't know them yet, you will.

Carol V. Grener
Professor of French

Letters to the Editor

Do you have an opinion, which you only talk about over dinner, or in your dorm? Write a letter to the editor, and share your views with the College community.

Letters should be under 400 words, typed out single-spaced, or placed on disk under Microsoft Word for Windows. All letters can sent through campus mail (Box 0106) or they can be dropped off at our offices (ML basement) on Sundays and Mondays.

The Weekly is also willing to accept guest Op/Ed pieces by students if the Editor is given at least one weeks notice.

Editorial Positions Available

The Weekly is offering any student the opportunity to become

Managing Editor

or

Editorial Page Editor

Needed skills for Managing Editor include good organizational skills and knowledge of Word for Windows and PageMaker.

Needed skills for Editorial Page Editor include knowledge of PageMaker, Word for Windows, and Editorial Writing.

If interested in either position, please contact the Editor (x3187 or x4443) in order to fill out an application and schedule a brief interview.

The Rooster is getting students to talk

by Sue Van Blarcom

Response to the Responses. Last week's edition of the Weekly presented the dramatic crow from the proverbial Rooster, Marc Moorash. In a sense, I'm sad to see him go, but that is Marc's prerogative, not mine. I often read his editorials, not so much for what they were about, but for what they stood for - a voice, speaking out in the midst of silence.

From what I gathered, the Rooster's Crow was meant to enlighten the ignorant, and provide the like-minded with a sense of comfort that they are not alone in their thinking. Whether or not I agreed with the points of view or the tones in which they were presented, doesn't really matter. He spoke his mind, something few of us do with much courage or success these days.

From the time the article came out, Muhlenberg buzzed with conversation and debate. People talked with great passion concerning how they felt about "what Marc said." I too, found myself in a few discussions, and I couldn't help but smile... keep talking, keep talking.

"He should stop whining, he's not the only one who gets picked on. And he's not the only one with problems."

Congratulations, you've listened, you relate, and you're finally speaking out. How can a problem be dealt with if no one knows that it exists in the first place? Express yourself. So many problems are overlooked these days because people either tend to ignore them, have delusions that they will just go away on their own, or feel too scared or helpless to ask for help.

Sometimes, trying to convey these problems may sound like whining, but social dilemmas start out personal and end up being universal. It made you think. He offered no solutions maybe because he doesn't have any - that's why he told you about his situation; to get you to help him think of some.

"I agree with most of what he said, but there are some points that either aren't relevant or don't make sense." Good for you! You've found a common bond, you've paid attention, and you've analyzed the opinions enough to pinpoint what's valid, what needs to be clarified and what needs to be debated.

Yes, yes, awareness is good. Recognition that intolerance, prejudice, ignorance and "coldness" abound right here in cozy little Muhlenberg is good. Now, if only these voices who spoke to me personally would sound more often, articles like Marc's would be less alarming.

I think most of us were taken back by what he said. Most of us don't want to believe that rape runs rampant, that people fear differences, that violence is becoming a more frequent solution to disagreements, that insecurities of the self can cause other people harm. Or, we just don't want to hear about it.

Whatever the case may be, whether Marc was right or wrong, or whether or not what he said was appropriate as an editorial rather than a personal vent in a journal, a message was sent. Bravo, Muhlenberg! You've found something close to home to snap you out of your quiet, complacent stupor. One of your own has cried out, and you finally acknowledged that you've heard.

Sue Van Blarcom is a Weekly Staff Writer.

The Weekly Magazine

Thursday, February 9, 1995

Dancers to perform diverse, yet unified, annual concert

by John Dowgin
Weekly Staff Writer

If the Muhlenberg Dancers have a favorite dance style, then this year's annual Dance Concert certainly doesn't reflect it. The showing, which opens this weekend in the Empie Theatre, consists of seven pieces that are almost as stylistically diverse as the artists presenting them.

Two of the pieces are choreographed by Karen Dearborn, the director of the College's fledgling dance program, as well as the Dancers' Artistic Director.

Dearborn's first piece, entitled "When Reason Sleeps and Wakes: Goya Images," is a ballet inspired by the works of Spanish artist Francisco Goya. Highlighting the piece will be original music by Alla Borzova, a native of Russia whose credits include study at the State Belarussian Conservatory and the Moscow Tchaikovsky Conservatory, as well as a professorship at the National School of Music in Minsk.

Dearborn's second piece, "Limited Seating," will be set to the original music of a much different artist: jazz musician Dave Leonhardt. A true veteran of the music industry, Leonhardt has performed on four continents with artists such as Redd Foxx and Bobby McFerrin. His most recent album and second release, *Reflections*, marks 20 years in the music business.

Leonhardt's music also highlights "Winnipeg Blues," a tap piece choreographed by Shelley Oliver. A founding member of Manhattan Tap and featured soloist with the Jazz Tap All Stars and the Masters of Jazz Tap, Oliver is now a Professor of Dance at Muhlenberg, specializing in (surprise!) Jazz Tap. Oliver's work has been seen in such places as China, the Caribbean, Canada,

and Europe, and appeared on the television special *Tap Dance in America* with Gregory Hines.

Another Muhlenberg Professor whose choreography will be seen this weekend is Susan Creitz, an improvisation specialist who teaches improv classes for both dancers and actors. Creitz's piece "To Keep Her Company" features the vocal music of Judi Silvano, who worked with Creitz as a dancer at New York's Louis-Nikolai Lab. "To Keep Her Company" was created by Creitz as a tribute to her mother, who recently passed away after a bout with cancer.

David Dorfman, the College's Baker Artist-In-Residence for 1994-95, presents "I Like Bobby," a piece Dorfman not only choreographed and wrote, but also plans to perform the accompanying music. Dorfman has directed his own troupe, David Dorfman Dance, since 1985, and has taught at London's Laban Centre, Harvard Summer Dance, and the American Dance Festival. Active theatre-goers are probably already familiar with Dorfman's work; He and his troupe appeared at Empie Theatre last semester in conjunction with the College's Artist-In-Residency program.

Muhlenberg graduate Mark Shanaman has choreographed "Arcs, Ripples, and Other Colors," which will be performed to musician Martin Cradick's song "Desert Rain." A Berks County native and a 1983 grad, Shanaman has choreographed and performed for many previous 'Berg Dance Concerts and at Moravian College, Villanova University, and Berks Ballet Theatre.

One artist whom Shanaman has worked with before, Ariel Weiss-Holyst, will be presenting her piece, "For the Love of the Fight," a modern dance piece set to the percussion of her musician/husband Herb Holyst. Weiss-Holyst's previous



Photos courtesy of MTA

credits include works with the New Hampton School, Plymouth State College, the 1992 International Sculpture Conference and Mayfair's Dance and Sculpture in the Park. Weiss-Holyst is also a certified teacher of the Alexander Technique, a performance movement for actors, dancers, and other physical artists. She currently runs a private practice in Philadelphia, holds a teaching position at the Episcopal Academy, and serves as the Community Education Center's Performing Arts Coordinator.

It's almost a paradox, but the Muhlenberg Dancers' annual concert promises to be a unified display of the most diverse musical and choreographical influences in dance today. And it's unity stems from the one characteristic shared by every artist, student, or professor involved: an intense love for dance in whatever form it appears.

Above: The Muhlenberg Dancers are seen here in a previous performance.

Below: Noelle Moore (left) and Heather Delaney



Gritsch confronts homosexuality and the Lutheran Church

by Beth Rogers
Magazine Editor

Sexuality has been a problem for modern society for many decades. It has affected every community, and most especially, the Church.

Dr. Gritsch, guest speaker at Paideia on February 6, attempted to confront this issue, speaking on the topic of "Sexuality, Faith, Family: Old Issues, New Answers."

Reverend Tomer introduced Gritsch, noting how disturbing sexuality has been to our culture and saying that Gritsch is "in the midst of it all."

Gritsch gave background on the various religious sects' beliefs on sexuality.

While he noted that both Catholics and Puritans prohibit sexual relationships unless in the confines of marriage, Gritsch said that Lutherans believe that such rela-

tionships, as well as marriages, are secular not sacramental. Marriage is used for the purposes of procreation and as a form of chastity.

Gritsch also made known that the Lutheran Church has several active homosexual pastors. It is for this reason that *Human Sexuality Working Draft* came to be.

Three homosexual pastors asked to be ordained in the Lutheran Church. Their request was granted in early 1990, and 34 pastors attended the ordination.

However, since homosexuals cannot be ordained as stated by the Lutheran Church's constitution, the ordination was considered illegal. The three pastors were given five years to change their sexuality, and 1995 marks the end of this time period.

A task force of 17 was assembled to compose a document dealing with this issue and the all-encom-

passing issue of sexuality. After a four-year struggle, a consensus could not be reached. A document was written, calling for the acceptance of homosexual relationships and marriages.

The problem, Gritsch said, lay in how to interpret homosexual acts as stated by the Bible. He deemed this confusion an "irreconcilable lack of consensus in the Lutheran Church."

The task force was dismissed, and three people were asked to write a draft that would both educate and discuss this issue in hopes of reaching a consensus by the summer of 1995. The 46-page "possible social statement" may or may not be submitted.

Although Gritsch acknowledges the Church's confusion over the *Draft*, he made known that many issues are condemned by the Church by consensus. These issues include

sexual abuse, violence, and sexual harassment.

Gritsch also recognized the problems confronted by singles and teenagers, as well as the difficulties of puberty and unplanned pregnancy.

The bottom line, Gritsch said, is that sex can be abused, and cannot be ignored. He advises sexuality education, not sex education, and acknowledges that this instruction may be the responsibility of the Church since there is no one else willing to take on the job.

After his formal lecture, Gritsch took questions and comments from the audience, comprised mostly of professors and community members.

One audience member raised the controversial issue of abortion. Gritsch spoke of the Lutheran Church's "limited openness," meaning that they are pro-life, tolerating abortion only under certain circum-

stances. He stressed that abortion is by no means a human civil right.

Finally, Gritsch stressed the importance of unity and solidarity among all sects of Christianity. He urged the continuance of dialog on this heated issue of sexuality because, as he said, "religion depends on communication."

Gritsch, born in Austria and made a United States citizen in 1960, was Professor of Church History at Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary and has authored, edited and translated 18 books. Most recently he was a member of a three-person writing team for the ELCA and helped author *Human Sexuality Working Draft*.

Editor's Note: Next week's Paideia topic is "Has Science Made Religion Irrelevant?"

Newman gives an endearing portrayal in latest release

Tandy, Griffith and Willis also star in Nobody's Fool

by Darren Greninger
Weekly Staff Writer

The measure of any quality film is its level of character development. Critics believe that a commendable picture, like great literature, should present a multi-dimensional character. As an example, *Citizen Kane* is recognized for the various portraits it provides of Charles Foster Kane, a deceased newspaper giant.

Nobody's Fool, a current release starring Paul Newman, has also achieved this cinematic ideal, as it offers an engaging examination of character.

In *Nobody's Fool*, Paul Newman plays Donald "Sully" Sullivan, a citizen of the snowy town of North Bath, New York.

Although Sully infrequently works for the local construction company, he more often indulges in simpler diversions to pass away the cold winter. As a prank, Sully repeatedly steals his boss' new snow blower while continuously flirting with his wife.

However, Miss Beryl, Sully's eighth-grade teacher, reminds him, he has not done a great deal with his life. He left his family when his son was still a child, and now boards in the home of Miss Beryl (Jessica Tandy), indifferently traveling through his days in Bath.

Sullivan's carefree winter, though, is interrupted when his son, Peter,

returns to town, bringing Sully's grandson.

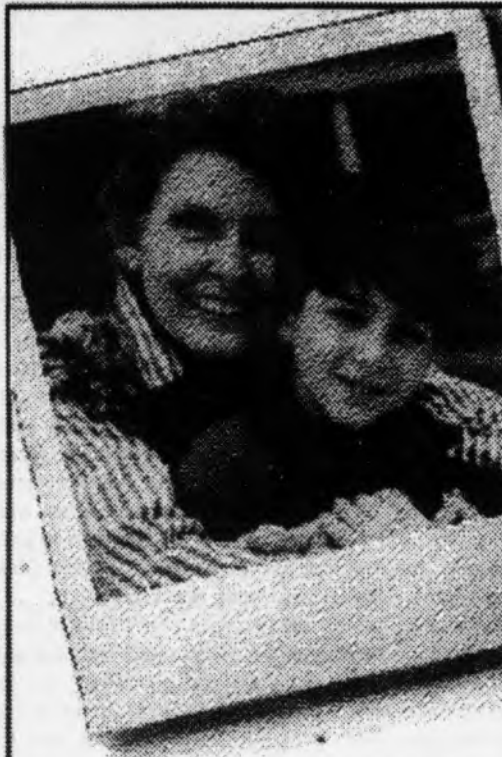
With his own marital problems, Peter decides to work in Bath with his father. Slowly, Sullivan reclaims a relationship with his son, while forging a friendship with his grandson. Essentially, Sully is offered a chance for redemption.

Although Richard Russo's book *Nobody's Fool* provided the complex characters in the picture, director Robert Benton certainly assembled a memorable cast. Audiences and critics have responded in particular to Paul Newman's endearing portrayal.

Newman has the rare ability to convey his character's thoughts through subtle expressions; therefore, the viewer watches Sully's searching eye as he revisits the home of his troubled childhood.

Bruce Willis, who plays Sully's boss Carl and Melanie Griffith, Carl's wife, also display unexpected talent in dramatic roles. Jessica Tandy delivers a strong final performance.

In addition to the fine acting in *Nobody's Fool*, the wintry landscape of North Bath offers a pleasant departure from this month's earlier mild winter. Like the development of Sully's character, the snowfall slowly accumulates in Bath, each layer building upon the previous one.



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Muhlenberg Dancers

The 1995 Concert

February 10 & 11 at 8pm

Photographers

Susan Creitz
Karen Dearborn
David Dorfman
Ariel Weiss-Holyst
Shelly Oliver
Mark Shanaman

Artistic Director
Karen Dearborn

Guest Musicians

Alla Borzova
Herb Holyst
David Leonhardt
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Student Leader
of the
Week

Brodsky earned leadership through Council membership

by Grace Church
Weekly Staff Writer

Adam Brodsky's college days have paid off. One month into the new year, four months away from graduation, he has been accepted into law school.

For most this would be the perfect time to sit back and relax. For Brodsky however, there is still much to look forward to in his final semester at Muhlenberg.

As Brodsky wraps up his four years on the student council there is still much work to do.

Brodsky is a member of the Social Awareness Committee which keeps up with campus issues and organizes forums.

In addition, Brodsky is the chairman of the Senior Class Gift Committee and is involved with the Senior Class Fund Committee which will begin to raise money from the senior class to build a fireplace in Seeger's Union Lobby, a gift to the College from the class of '95.

"Student council has really enriched my college career," says

Brodsky. "I think a lot of what made me see my leadership abilities was through council."

Brodsky feels that his participation on council provided him the opportunity to utilize his best qualities. "I'm an outgoing personality. I've never been intimidated by people." This has enabled him to meet a lot of people and make acquaintances easily, getting more involved "at Muhlenberg with the whole community."

The key is getting involved in something that genuinely interests you. "The leadership will come later...by itself. Your interest will bring it up to that level." Finding an activity or event that you're not only interested in but also feel comfortable to express ideas gives you the opportunity to exercise your leadership.

"There is a lot to do on this campus. Students don't realize it, and that is the reason they are not getting involved."

Communication within the Muhlenberg community could definitely be improved. "If people knew

more and were involved, more things would be more of a success. It's easy to sit in your dorm room and say 'I don't know what's going on.'"

Brodsky stresses the importance of including the administration in the conversation about the community. "The student focus is excellent," Brodsky states. "All these years everyone complains about the administration, but they've always encouraged me and are willing to work. We are lucky to have people so genuinely interested and involved in the college."

"If you didn't have student focus you would have students complaining about the big things, not the little things." Those things are important too, says Brodsky, and the administration is ready to listen.

As far as the big issues, "The students are generally happy if they have to focus on the cold cuts in the GQ." He adds, "they (the administration) are here to nurture the community, not block us."

When talking about events and activities, Brodsky turns his atten-

tion away from the level of attendance, focusing instead on the quality. "A lot of interest in an organization from a small group is



Four-year Council member and Senior Gift Committee chair, Adam Brodsky

just as important."

It takes all kinds to give something back to the school. "The big stuff is important too, but numbers aren't always the answer. Involvement is the key."

So how does Brodsky stay involved and uphold his academics? "It just kind of happens. I'm not a very organized person. I live by Post-It notes."

His system does not seem as important as the determination and focus behind it. "When you're enjoying something it just kind of ends up done."

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Yvonne Nguyen -- New Member Educator

Rebecca Dierker -- Member-at-Large

Pamela Gordon -- Scribe

Erica Sobel -- Tribune

Jen Roman -- Panhellenic Rep.

Good Luck in the Upcoming Year!!!!

Look for future Phi Sig events.

MTA's *Goodnight Desdemona* (*Good Morning Juliet*) to premiere

This February 22 through 26, MTA will premiere Ann-Marie MacDonald's play *Goodnight Desdemona* (*Good Morning Juliet*) as a joyous tonic for the too often gray and frigid winter months.

"This play is one of the wildest and wooliest feminist reappraisals that the theatre has seen," say Canadian Critics, "clever, pointed and entertaining!"

Preparing for the production are talented faculty, students and guest artists at the College. This hilarious and unpredictable comedy is being directed for the stage by guest artist Jessica Bauman and designed by Muhlenberg faculty Tim Averill with costumes by Mildred Greene.

The heroine of the story is Constance, a lecturer in Renaissance drama who has been trying to decipher a coded manuscript of Shakespeare's and finds herself plunged into scenes from *Romeo and Juliet* and *Othello*. Complete with the blank-verse and Renaissance costume, the play is transformed from the colorless present to a glorious vision of the spirited Renaissance.

Involving fantasy, passion, mystery, and revel, *Goodnight Desdemona* finds Constance altering the fates of Desdemona and Juliet as well as her own. Banuta Rubess, director of the premiere production in Toronto, says, "For myself, the greatest pleasure of the piece is its scope - in terms of content, in terms of theatricality, and ultimately, in terms of the place it gives women. The women of *Goodnight Desdemona* are always active, always pushing the piece forward, threatening, seducing, giving up, rallying, stabbing, kissing, embracing, thinking."

MacDonald, trained as an actor and drawn to collective and collaborative ventures as a playwright, writes for an ensemble with energy and skill.

"There is an abundance of twists, fights, dances, wild surprises, which result in an absolute joy of play," continues Rubess.

Visions, mystical moments, theatrical abundance, and a superb sense of humor, bring Shakespeare to the stage with a delightfully contemporary view of the role of women in literary life.

"After all," says Rubess, "Ann-Marie MacDonald is herself a feminist, a raconteur, adventurer, actor and scholar with a Sargasso Sea of a mind."

Director Bauman, who began her career as a Directing Fellow with the Director's Project of The Drama League of New York at the Hangar Theatre in Ithaca, has worked as Assistant Director to two of New York's most acclaimed directors, Anne Bogart and Liz Diamond. She has directed for New Georges, The Basic Theatre, The New Works Project at the New York Shakespeare Festival, Circle Rep Lab, and Tiny Mythic Theatre Company in New York since earning her B.A. in English at Yale University.

Designing the set and lighting is Tim Averill, who has created a fantastic world that swims between here and now, and the early Renaissance world of Shakespeare's plays. Averill is the designer-in-residence at the college and most recently designed the set of *Hamlet* for MTA and the sets of *The Sound of Music* and *Gypsy* for The Summer Muice Theatre. He has offered creative designs for sets, lights, and costumes in university and regional theatres and operas.

Creating costumes is Mildred Greene, who has been designing and costuming players at the college for nearly 15 years. Her costumes for the Summer Music Theatre have received many rave reviews, and she has been recognized by the American College Theatre Festival for her work with MTA.

Featured Muhlenberg players are Jessica Damrow, Mahri Izzo, Laurie Filippone, Eric Clavell, John Dowgin, Conrad Meertins Jr., and Brian Voelcker.

For ticket information, call the CA Box Office at X3333.

Classifieds

- 10 cents per word per week for students
- All ads must be pre-paid in cash
- Ads may be placed at Rm #01 ML Basement
- For information call *The Weekly* at either x3187 or x3195

HELP WANTED

POSITIONS AVAILABLE For students interested in providing a summer of recreation for special children and adults. Beacon Lodge Camp, location in Central PA, is seeking camp counselors for summer camping program beginning May 27th and ending August 16th. In addition to general counselors, there is a need for WSI, canoeing instructor, natural specialist, nurses, and lifeguards. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application, and/or additional information, write: RR 1 BOX 315 MT. UNION, PA 17066-9601 OR CALL: 814-542-2511

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PERSONALS

MUHLENBERG AIDS OUT-REACH invites you to "SKIP A MEAL FOR LIFE." Donate lunch or dinner equivalency on February 10th to benefit the life improving services of Allentown AIDS Outreach. Watch for sign-ups in the Union.

Come to **ENACT** meetings Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m. Meet in the Union.

Renee was 22 Tuesday! Hope it was happy!

Today's fortune from Sallie Soothsayer: You could read your future in tea leaves, but the present is glaring at you as you lazily sip another cup of coffee.

SLAVE BOY!!!

Adam: Break a leg this weekend, but DON'T HURT MY SHOES!!! —Emmy

PERSONALS

Classifieds are just ten cents per word! Call Ryan at x3187 for info or send your classified to Mary Ellen and Chastity at *The Weekly* (Box 0106).

Watch out for **the Crows**.

BRAVO, Marcus and Brenda, snow sculptors!

Saturday commemorates the date of **Nicole's** birth. Have a blast!

More bowties for **Sam**. —G

MY VALENTINE is clothed in black and blows smoke across the Quad. —Amy

How was that whitewash, **Kerri**? —your enemy

R—Isn't that your underwear in the hall? —GG

Claude -- Welcome aboard! -- J

Matt -- One down, five to go, you're on your way! -- J

To the Weekly Staff - Thanks for all of your hard work and dedication over these past two years. As the great Bobby Knight says, "The real goal in life is to reach your potential." Don't ever stop reaching.

—The Penguin

FOR SALE

Skis for sale -- Rossignol 4s with bindings and Kastle FW1 Ultra Call **Brian** ext.x4760

Delta Zeta Welcomes Its New Members

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- Stefanie Giacobbe
- Susan Gorelick
- Kerri Kaelin
- Anne Maddox
- Paige Morris

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Muhlenburg's Spring Break Connection!

Women's basketball rallies to defeat shorthanded Washington squad

Cordasco, Milot lead late comeback; playoffs within reach

By Aaron Karp
Sports Editor

Sunday's women's basketball game against Washington (MD) went much like the Mules' entire season has gone. Despite a slow start, the 'Berg kept working and working, finally coming together down the stretch to pull out a dramatic come from behind overtime victory.

The win raised the Mules overall record to 8-10 and, more importantly, increased their Centennial Conference record to 4-7, which might not sound like much. But in the weak Centennial East, it's good enough to bring the 'Berg within a half game of a playoff berth. Washington (8-10 overall; 4-6 in the conference) despite the loss, maintains a slight lead over the Mules in the chase for the Centennial's final playoff spot. [See standings, page 10]

Washington controlled the Memorial Hall court for much of Sunday's game. With 3:12 remaining, the Mules trailed 64-57 and it appeared as if the game and the Mules playoff chances were just about finished.

The 'Berg, just as they've done all season, refused to go away. A full court press implemented by Mule coach Tammy Smith began to pay dividends. And the 'Berg starting backcourt of Stephanie Cordasco and Lori Milot shook a game long shooting slump to come alive when it counted most.

The Mules fought to within 69-67 and then caught the break of the season. With 48 seconds remaining, Washington's Megan Miller committed her fifth personal foul, disqualifying her from the game. The Shorewomen, who dressed only eight players to begin the game, had no one available to substitute into the game. Consequently, the Mules played the remainder of regulation and overtime with a five on four hockey power play like advantage.

With 22 seconds left, Ellen Ogozalek drew a foul and hit two clutch free throws to tie the game at 69. That's where it stood as the two squads went to overtime.

The one player disadvantage was too much for Washington to overcome in the extra session. Cordasco caught fire in the OT, scoring nine of her 13 points to lead the Mules to an 88-75 win.

Lauren Krakowski came off the bench to lead all Mule scorers with fourteen points.

Milot was named to the Centennial Conference's weekly honor roll with for her role in leading the Mules to a 3-0 week. She had nine points, a career high 11 rebounds, five assists and seven steals in a win over Swarthmore earlier in the week. She scored twelve points, grabbed eight rebounds and pilfered the ball a career best eight times.



Eileen Ogozalek shoots for two of her ten points in Sunday's dramatic 88-75 overtime win over Washington (MD). The win drew the Mules within a half game of the Centennial Conference's final playoff berth.

In next week's issue: A special off season report on the football team. What are the players doing to keep in shape? How is head coach Greg Olejack's recruiting program going? Find out in next week's issue of the Weekly.

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Dan Ambrosio

Another thrilling IM hoops season is underway

A player leaps high into the air, slam dunking a basketball with ferocious intensity. Aggressive elbows and hip checks are thrown under the hoop to in an effort to grab a crucial rebound. Teams run up and down the court at lightning speed, using a full-court presses and tight man-to-man defense to preserve a narrow lead as the last few agonizing seconds run off the clock.

Sound a bit like scenes from classic NBA playoff games of recent years? The same descriptions can be applied to the action that takes place year after year in the Men's Intramural Basketball League. There is no other way to say it: IM Basketball is huge at Muhlenberg College.

Though the 'Berg is a very small school, there is plenty of great basketball being played at the IM level. A staggering number of students are involved -- enough to make up eight "A" League teams and 26 at the "B" level. But sheer numbers are not what make IM basketball so spectacular.

The high level of talent within both leagues, especially at the more competitive "A" league, is what creates the intense atmosphere that is sparked when IM play begins each year. The IM season began February 2 and will run throughout the entire month with games being played almost every evening.

The season culminates with the "A" and "B" league championship games played

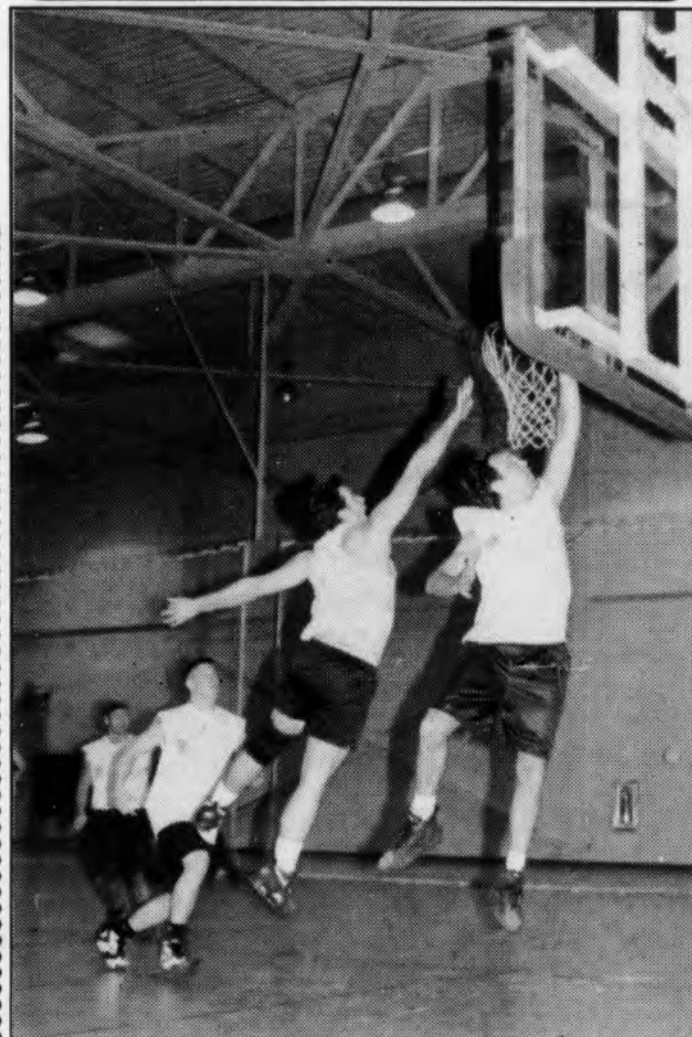
some time in mid-March. The championship games, played during what is known as Mule Madness, are played in Memorial Hall. The evening of games and activities not only provides spectators with some great IM hoops to enjoy, but also raises money for Allentown's 6th street homeless shelter.

The '95 Intramural season also has another element to add to the excitement. ATO brothers Mike Pisano and Johnny Ashenafi are in the process of putting together a television show covering the Intramural leagues with a style similar to ESPN's Sportscenter.

The show is called IM Sportscenter and will feature game highlights, scores, and interviews from the court. Seniors Matt Daskivich and Anthony Torre (hosts of WMUH's Sunday night sports show) were chosen as the show's anchors and are part of a crew of 13 to 15 people working to get the show together.

Footage has already been taped of the first week's games. Pisano and Ashenafi plan to have shows aired two times a week in the Red Door Cafe. Their project is being done with the support of the Communications department, Dr. Duncan Holaday, and President Arthur Taylor.

The show will serve as one more way to add to the enthusiasm that is generated each year for the IM basketball season.



Defending champion TKE opens up the IM season with an 81-39 win.

Centennial Conference playoff race heats up: 'Berg men and women battle for final East Division post season berth with Washington (MD) men and women

5-4 men in dead heat with Shoremen

Women trail Shorewomen by a half game

EAST DIVISION						
Team	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Div
Swarthmore	7	2	.778	3-1	4-1	5-0
Muhlenberg	5	4	.556	4-0	1-4	3-2
Washington	5	4	.556	4-0	1-4	2-3
Haverford	4	6	.400	3-2	1-4	2-3
Ursinus	1	7	.125	0-4	1-3	0-4

WEST DIVISION						
Team	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Div
Franklin & Marshall	9	0	1.000	6-0	3-0	5-0
Western Maryland	5	4	.556	3-1	2-3	4-1
Gettysburg	4	5	.444	2-3	2-2	2-2
Johns Hopkins	3	6	.333	2-3	1-3	0-5
Dickinson	2	7	.222	1-3	1-4	1-4

EAST DIVISION						
Team	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Div
Ursinus	9	1	.900	5-0	4-1	5-0
Washington	4	6	.400	3-0	1-6	4-2
Muhlenberg	4	7	.364	3-2	1-5	4-2
Swarthmore	3	7	.300	2-4	1-3	3-3
Haverford	1	9	.100	0-6	1-3	1-5
Bryn Mawr	0	10	.000	0-5	0-5	0-5

WEST DIVISION						
Team	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Div
Gettysburg	8	1	.889	5-0	3-1	4-0
Johns Hopkins	8	2	.800	5-1	3-1	4-1
Western Maryland	7	2	.778	5-0	2-2	2-2
Dickinson	6	4	.600	4-1	2-3	1-3
Franklin & Marshall	5	6	.455	2-2	3-4	0-5

Note: For both the men and the women, the top two teams in each division qualify for the playoffs. In the first round, the first place team from the East hosts the first place team from the West and vice versa. The winners meet for the conference championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III Championship tournament. Last season, both the 'Berg men and women qualified for the CC playoffs and both were 1st round losers.

Recreation Corner

Men's intramural basketball and women's intramural volleyball have been running for over a week and will be using the fieldhouse every evening except Wednesday, from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Friday, and Saturday. Athletic practices are in the fieldhouse from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Wednesday from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Saturday mornings from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The aerobics schedule has one change, a body sculpting class has been added on Wednesdays from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The remainder of the schedule is the same as follows:

- Sunday 7:00-8:00 p.m. Step
- Monday 4:30-5:30 p.m. Step
- 7:00-8:00 p.m. Regular
- Tuesday 4:30-5:30 p.m. Step
- 7:00-8:00 p.m. Step
- Wednesday 4:30-5:30 p.m. Body Sculpting
- 7:00-8:00 p.m. Step (Professional Instructor)
- Thursday 4:30-5:30 p.m. Step
- 7:00-8:00 p.m. Step
- Friday 4:30-5:30 p.m. Step
- Saturday 3:00-4:00 p.m. Step

UPCOMING EVENTS
A self-defense class will be offered following spring break. Further information will be available at a later date. Stay tuned!

REMINDERS
Ultimate Aquacise is on Wednesdays from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Pool. There is plenty of space in the pool, so grab your suit and come on over!

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Thursday, February 9, 1995

Mules increase playoff hopes with rout of Washington

Team rebounds from loss at Swarthmore to whip Washington, move into second place tie

By Jeff Skumin
Weekly Sports Writer

It was a crucial week for the men's basketball team. The Mules won one and lost one, keeping their Centennial Conference playoff hopes alive.

With a 5-4 conference mark, the cagers presently stand two games behind East Division leader Swarthmore and are tied for second with Washington. The top two teams in each division (East and West) make

Muhlenberg 88

Washington (MD) 62

Swarthmore 64

Muhlenberg 61

the playoffs. The 'Berg lost to Swarthmore (11-9 overall, 7-2 in the Centennial Conference) on Thursday by a 64-61 count. They returned home to level Washington on Sunday, 88-62.

The game against Swarthmore was a thriller, coming down to the final seconds of play. With one minute left on the clock, the 'Berg's Michael Rooney hit a shot to give the visitors a one point lead. On Swarthmore's ensuing possession, the Mule's

Ernie Koschineg tipped an attempted jump shot. However, the ball landed in the hands of the Swarthmore post-man who made what turned out to be the game winning shot.

The 'Berg was stopped on their next possession and was forced to foul, which accounted for the three-point Swarthmore win.

For the Mules, Rooney, Donny Smutko, and Mike Gramer scored in double digits. Koschineg had a great defensive game with 3 steals and 2 blocked shots. Swarthmore, however, had three times as many foul shot opportunities as did the 'Berg.

The Mules get another shot at Swarthmore in the last game of the season when they hook up in Memorial Hall on February 18.

The cold weather which hit the area on Friday night, causing Saturday's game to be delayed until Sunday, had no effect on the Mule offense. A sizzling second half -- considered by head coach Dave Madeira to be "the best [half] of the season" -- allowed the Mules to blow away Washington 88-62.

In the second half, the Cardinal and Grey shot 59% from the field, including a stellar 9 of 10 from the 3-point line. The Mules had only a four point lead at the half, but their 54



Mules' senior forward Mike Gramer (above) led the way against Washinton with 18 points, 13 rebounds, and two blocks. The 'Berg outscored the Shoremen 54-32 in the second half to run away with the game, 88-62. The win moves the Mules into a tie with Washington for the final playoff spot in the conference.

second half points gave them the final 26 point win. Chris Bedell, Gramer, Koschineg, and Rooney were all in double figures for the Mules, with Koschineg leading the way with a game high 20 points. He also had game highs in assists (4) and steals (3). Koschineg leads the team in 3-pointers, assists, and total minutes this season.

Also vital in the win was the defensive play of Donny Smutko. Madeira had Smutko guard Washington's guard Ben Harris, one of the best players in the league. Harris scored 18 points, but shot poorly (6 of 18 from the field), thanks to Smutko's tenacious defense.

Putting Smutko on Harris, forced Rooney and Koschineg to have to guard bigger men, but they played great defense the entire game.

A loss in this game would have dropped Muhlenberg into third place in the Centennial Conference East and virtually out of the play-off picture. This fact was not lost in the minds of the Mule players and coaches. "The kids played the kind of game we preach about all the time in practice," said Madeira. "There was a lot of good passing and movement, which left us open for inside shots and good outside shots."



Donny Smutko goes strong to the basket in Saturday's win over Washington. Coach Dave Madeira felt Smutko's defense against Shoremen star Ben Harris was a major key to victory.

Shimkin leads wrestlers to 40-14 romp of Haverford

Junior ranked sixth nationally; team to make final home appearance

By Doug Cubberley
Weekly Sports Writer

The wrestling squad easily dispatched an overmatched Haverford College team last Sunday by a resounding 40-16 score. The match, originally scheduled for Saturday, was postponed until Sunday due to the inclement weather. As a result, Johns Hopkins, scheduled to compete, was unable to attend.

The day began with a forfeit to junior Pete Shimkin at the 118 pound weight class, quickly putting the Mules ahead 6-0.

They never looked back.

Pins by sophomore A.J. Bucko, seniors Jason Rute and Ben Johnsen, and a match term decision by senior Greg Geiger proved to be too much for Haverford.

Late forfeits to sophomore Dan Terpstra and freshman heavyweight Bryan Schmutz were just icing on the cake for the Mules.

The team's record improved to 2-1 in the Centennial Conference and 6-4 overall.

Captain "Pistol" Pete Shimkin improved his record to 12-1, reaffirming his recently announced NCAA Division III national ranking of seven.

This is the first time Shimkin has been nationally ranked, despite

being Centennial Conference Champion, winning the Eastern Regionals, and appearing in the NCAA Tournament last year. Shimkin was also Muhlenberg's Sophomore Student/Athlete of the year and is expected to return to the NCAA Tournament this year.

Sophomore Dan Terpstra moved to 5-0 on the season in his quest to regain his preseason ranking of sixth in the nation. He lost his ranking because of a knee injury, but is expected to return to the NCAA tournament where he placed sixth last year.

The Mules return home this Saturday, February 11, at noon, for their final regular season match of the year. They will be facing a rebuilt Shippensburg squad and Centennial Conference foes Western Maryland and Gettysburg.

"Gettysburg is a tough team with a lot of strength so the first few matches will be key," said Mule headcoach Matt Huesgen. Huesgen has moved Greg Geiger back down to 134 pounds and squeezed sophomore Chris Kehrli in at 142 to prepare for the crucial match.

Kehrli has seen limited action this year but Geiger reached the half-century landmark in career wins while against Haverford.

The conference Championships will take place next weekend.

Wrestling Preview

Who: Muhlenberg versus Gettysburg, Western Maryland, and Shippensburg

When: Saturday, 12:00 p.m.

Where: Memorial Hall

What: The wrestling team makes its second and final home appearance of the season. It is also the final regular season match for the Mules (6-4 overall; 2-1 in the Centennial Conference).

Wrestler to watch:

The 'Berg's Pete Shimkin (12-1 on the season) puts his number six NCAA Division III national ranking on the line. The junior was last year's Centennial Conference and Eastern Regional champion. He wrestled in the 1994 NCAA championships in Wisconsin and was named Muhlenberg's sophomore student athlete of the year for his top notch performance both in and out of the gym.

Thirty new Omicron Delta Kappa members inducted

pg. 2

Senior Tom McAneney reflects on his past four years here

pg. 7

Fashion column discusses reverting back to 50's style

pg. 7

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXVIII, Number 15

Thursday, February 16, 1995

Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Grace and Housing Office want consensus of entire student body before improving lottery system

New changes to be implemented regarding special-interest housing

by Steve Westerback
Assistant News Editor

The Office of Housing and Residence Life is examining ways to improve the lottery system.

Recently the Student Council Housing Committee, co-chaired by Eric Rudolf '97 and Derek Sica '95 approached Becky Grace, Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life, concerning re-evaluating the housing selection process. They sent a questionnaire to approximately seventeen other colleges with student bodies about the same size as Muhlenberg's. The purpose of the survey was to gain insight into housing procedures at these other schools, especially concerning the lottery system.

According to Grace, our school has not made a change to its lottery system for many years. She emphasized, "What we change has to be the consensus of the entire student body, not a small group of students."

When the results of the questionnaire were reviewed, a survey was prepared for all students at the College. It was administered last week by the RA's and presidents of sororities and fraternities to find out what the students want regarding room selection. A separate survey

was sent to students currently living off-campus because changes in the lottery system could affect them more than other students living on campus. Currently a student who

position in the lottery. This number is completely random and is decided by the school's computer system. The first night of lottery begins with MacGregor Village and

denied a spot in either of these locations a chance to use their lottery number in the general lottery." The lottery is conducted in order by class, upper class students getting first pick.

According to Grace, last year an open house was held to allow students the opportunity to inspect the various residence halls. Also, an information section was located at selection night and booklets were prepared on each of the residence halls. Information on the various rooms was projected on big screens. The rooms were checked off when they were filled so students would know which rooms were still available when it was their turn. This year Grace would like to see maps of the various residence halls projected on the screens so students would get a better feel for the room locations.

Grace insisted, "We are working in the right direction for what the majority of the students want. That's the big thing!"

Alternative Housing Options

Dean Rudy Ehrenberg stated, "The new Mile House program has been extremely successful." Grace commented that this is the first year the program was initiated. She said,

Continued on pg. 2



Photo by Alea Eggers

Assistant Housing Director Grace insists, "We are working in the right direction for what the majority of the students want. That's the big thing!"

voluntarily lives off campus at the time of the housing lottery is not eligible to participate in it.

Grace said, "Each student is issued a number which identifies their

Benfer Suites. The student with the best lottery number in the group of students applying for housing in one of these locations counts. This will allow any student who was

Lecturer turns crude topics into academic discussion

Speaker passes along ideas for passing gas

by Jeff Gelman
Senior News Writer

Ten years ago a man contacted Dr. Mike Levitt, a national researcher, claiming if there was an Olympic Gold medal for farting, he would win it with his average of 250 farts per day.

He asked if Dr. Levitt could help, having already left many other doctors clueless. Thus began the research that gastroenterologist Dr. Fred Stelzer used during his explanation of why people belch, burp and fart.

"Let's not talk about flagellations, but farts," Stelzer said during his introduction of the topic last Tuesday.

According to Stelzer, since there was very little literature on the subject ten years ago, Dr. Levitt wanted to discover the normal number of farts a person had per day so he went to a college campus. Levitt found that men average 12.7 farts per day while, although few women will admit it, they produce 7.1 farts a day.

Farts consist of five different gasses, according to Stelzer: carbon dioxide, oxygen, nitrogen and hydrogen. Only 30 percent of people expel the fifth gas—methane. These people belong to the Society of the Blue Flame consisting of those who can light their own farts on fire.

More than 30 percent of cows expel methane, said Stelzer and scientists have developed innovative techniques to harness that methane. "There are fart farms where they collect the cows' farts through machines and use it as fuel," said Stelzer.

Because methane is flammable,
cor. tinned on page 3

College pushes for "added values" and increased quality

Student focus not forgotten even as financial neediness increases nationwide

by Caren Gurmankin
News Editor

Families nationwide are feeling the financial crunch as they prepare to send their children to college for the next four years.

Director of Admissions Chris Hooker-Haring said that every demographical study he has seen has shown that financial neediness is only going to increase. According to Hooker-Haring, the College is preparing to deal with that by "raising money faster, from alumni and corporations, at a level that we haven't seen before."

Hooker-Haring praised the College for the different approach it takes to financial aid than its competitors. He said, "We look at every student individually. There are particulars in each package and we pay close attention to all of them." He noted that many colleges simply place students into different financial categories without considering the whole

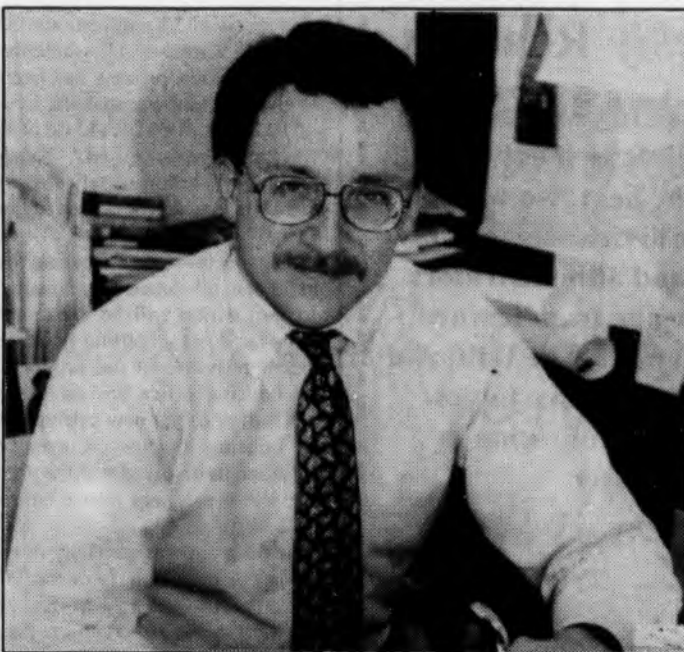
picture.

Another unique aspect of the College is their demand for quality along with increased tuition. Hooker-Haring mentioned that President Taylor wants this school to be more student-focused and "wants added value to the students' experience each year."

The "added values" come in the form of the Dana and Muhlenberg Scholars programs, which did not exist four years ago. Other programs that have been implemented include the cooperative relationship with Hahnemann University and the Campaigns for the graduating class. Hooker-Haring was impressed with the Center for Teaching Excellence that was established last summer. "It shows," he said, "where our priorities are. You can feel Muhlenberg's reputation growing in the market."

Above all else, the first priority of the Financial Aid Office is the

Continued on pg. 2



Director of Admissions Hooker-Haring emphasizes positive changes made in the past few years with the direction of President Taylor. "You can feel," he said, "Muhlenberg's reputation growing in the marketplace."

Inside The Weekly

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Opinion Pg. 4,5

Classifieds Pg. 9

Sports Pg. 10-12

Weekly Notes

--Paideia: "Are Your Attitudes Towards Others Being Shaped by the Media?" In observance of African-American History Month, we will explore how the media affects our opinions toward others for political reasons and for the formation of public policy. It will be led by Chuck Penn, Sr., producer and host of "Harambe," a monthly talk show on WLVT, the Lehigh Valley's public TV station. The Paideia will be in the Red Door, February 20 at 3:00 p.m.

--International Students Association-February 16 in Seegers Union 108 at 5:00 p.m.

--Cardinal Key Society-February 16 in Seegers Union 109 at 7:00 p.m.

--Student/Faculty Mixer-March 1 in Seegers Lobby at 4:30. The event is sponsored by Class of '97 and Class of '98.

--First Annual Interfaith Pizza Social-February 18 in The Underground from 6:00-8:00 p.m. A chance to get acquainted with people of other religious groups and eat pizza. The event is sponsored by the Interfaith Council.

--Community Service-Footsteps into Change-a multi-media slide/music lecture. February 22 in the Garden Room at 8:30 p.m. For more information call Meg Flournoy x3158.

--Pre-Seminary students and anyone interested in the church-You are invited to a discussion the Rev. Dr. Conrad Weiser on the topic of "Some Things Pre-Sems and All Church Folks Should Know about Themselves and Congregations." Dr. Weiser is a consultant to congregations, clergy, and other professionals. This will take place on February 20 at 6:00 in Seegers Union 110.

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

How to Contact Us

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Allentown, PA 18104

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basement of Martin Luther
Hall.

Attention Weekly Readers

The Weekly would like to give you an opportunity to become directly involved with a future issue. Over the next two weeks The Weekly will compile article suggestions from students, faculty and administrators. The suggestions can range from feature articles to individual profiles. The Editorial Board will tabulate the top five topics and work toward their publication in issues this semester.

Name _____ Extention _____

Suggestion _____

Please send to The Weekly, Seegers Box 0106

Congratulations to the new Omicron Delta Kappa members. They were inducted on February 8.

Seniors-

Shelley L. Bohanak
Jennifer L. Brown
Matthew Daskivich
Nicole Halterman
Kate Hengerer
Jen Hoffman
Carroll Kelly
Pamela J. Lipsky
Richard A. Lospinoso
Karen Mancke
Thomas J. McAneney
Kris Messner
Scott Murphy
Jeffrey Rosenthal

Juniors-

Beth Baker
Brenda Bissell
Heather S. Blakeslee
Jennifer L. Bowersox
Barbara Deffley
Debra Delano
Jonathan D. Eager
Laurie Filippone
Aaron A. Goach
Karen M. Gross
Melissa E. Guenther
Diana R. Kayal
Shannon Kearney
Brooke Myers
Jeff Silsbee
Kristine M. Young

Resident Advisors act as mediators and liaisons for students and Housing Office

by Donna Healy
Weekly Staff Writer

Forty-six sophomores, juniors and seniors have applied for a possible 20-22 resident advisor positions.

Unlike last year, which had about the same number of applicants and nine less positions, this year there is less competition. The reason for this is because a lot more seniors are graduating.

The RA application is a three part process. First, applicants must fill out a formal application which asks them about their leadership roles and their interest in becoming an RA. They must get two teacher recommendations and have a minimum GPA of 2.4.

Lastly, there is an interview, informally called the "fishbowl," where the applicant is placed in different situations they may encounter as an RA. They are evaluated on the content of their answers. Usually, there are about thirty-five applicants who make it to the interview process.

Old RA's are not automatically allowed to participate again. Instead,

they are evaluated on their past performance and they must fill out a rehire application.

Some of the duties of an RA are to act as liaisons between students and housing officers in terms of problems such as roommate conflicts. All the RA's in one dorm are responsible for putting together a joint themed program. Individually, the RA's are obligated to hold one educational and one social program per semester. Examples of these include trick-or-treating on the hall and programs on stress and relaxation techniques.

First-year RA's are paid \$2150 per year and if they stay for a second year, there is a \$100 raise. Third-year RA's earn \$2400 a year.

Prosper RA Jen Tustin '96 said, "Being an RA taught me how to be patient. I especially like working with freshmen and watching them change. They're totally different people by the end of the year."

Director of Housing and Residence Life Linda Zerbe recommended that becoming an RA is a good way to demonstrate leadership skills and earn money.

Limited amount of single rooms force changes in policy

Continued from pg. 1

"We received 32 applications for next year, a total of 110 students. The application process has been completed and those students who will be living in a Mile House next year have been notified. Those students who unfortunately did not get a Mile House will be part of the lottery."

Other special-interest housing includes the substance-free housing program which will be expanded next year due to a strong positive student response to the program. The housing office has set aside East Hall A as the new substance-free housing location. Currently four students involved with the program live in a college owned house on 22nd street.

The program was officially initiated last year by Dan Halewicz '96 as special interest housing. Halewicz said, "I worked on getting the new substance free living area this year with Becky Grace. I worked with the students, and Becky did the administrative work. We

have received twenty one applications this year which is enough student interest for the substance free dorm."

Students applying for special interest housing will need to make a presentation in front of the housing and residence life staff on March 16. The decision on special interest housing will be made by March 29. Current special interest housing on campus includes Bernheim, the theatre house, and the international students' house. Students who will be living in special interest housing next year will not receive a lottery number.

Change in single-room policy

According to Grace, the biggest problem with the housing system has been the single room selection process. She stated, "There were very few single rooms available to seniors this year. As a result of this shortage, the college has enacted a new single room policy for the fall semester."

An application for a single room

Financial aid budgeted carefully to attract superior students

Continued from pg. 1

students currently enrolled. A budget for aid is set aside for each class. Even if there is a need for money for an incoming class, nothing is taken from other classes budgets'.

Director of Financial Aid Greg Mitton believes the "first responsibility for financing education belongs to the family. They need to contribute their fair share whether that is \$1,000, \$10,000 or \$21,000." The College and state and federal governments make up the difference.

One problem is the target group for schools like this one is gradually decreasing. According to Hooker-Haring, a survey of last year's SAT takers demonstrated that only four percent of the students had over 1050 on the test and a family income of over \$70,000. This means schools nationwide are competing for a mere four percent of a population.

Although it is apparent that family financial needs are on the increase, Congress is considering decreasing government aid by twenty billion dollars over the next five years. If this occurs, private colleges will be in trouble in terms of enrollment. Many students depend on government aid to help pay for their education.

Despite the financial problems plaguing colleges today, Hooker-Haring and Mitton remain optimistic about the quality of students that the College continues to attract.

Mitton said, "If you measure quality only by SAT points, it has increased in terms of the [178] early decision applicants."

Hooker-Haring is grateful that the College, despite the fact that it is underfunded in comparison to its competitors, manages to stay ahead of the game. He said, "Each year we worry about what we're going to see. But so far we've managed to stay a half step ahead of disaster."

must now be reviewed and approved by either Sam Miranda, Director of Health Services, if it is a medical condition, or the Assistant Directors of Housing and Residence Life for non-medical applications. Students with an approved medical excuse will be given priority in securing a single room.

Students requiring a single room for medical conditions must submit a doctor's note by Tuesday, March 14, 1995. Students with learning disabilities seeking a single room must present a detailed explanation and secure a note from Wendy Cole, Director of Academic Support Services.

The decision process will be completed by March 21, 1995 and students will be notified by mail before lottery numbers are posted. Students whose requests are not honored and who wish to appeal may do so. Appeals will be heard by the appeals committee consisting of Ehrenberg and Linda Zerbe, Director of Housing and Residence Life. Decisions made by the appeals committee will be final.

Campus
Safety
Notes

Walz water fountain knocked off wall

Two discoveries of drug paraphenalia in ML

#95-081-Harassment by Comm.-Brown.
#95-082-Possession of drug paraphenalia-ML.
#95-083-Possession of marijuana-ML.
#95-084-Sexual Harassment-TKE.
#95-085-Harassment/Simple Assault-TKE.
#95-086-Malicious Mischief-East B Hall.
#95-087-Reckless endangerment-Prosper.
#95-088-Fire alarm-ML-third floor.
#95-089-Injured student.
#95-090-Fire alarm-East.
#95-091-Fire alarm-East.
#95-092-Fire alarm-MILE House-23rd and Gordon.
#95-093-Injured student/medical

transport-football field.
#95-094-Harassment by Comm.-East.
#95-095-Vandalism-Benfer-fire extinguisher cabinet.
#95-096-Vandalism-East F Hall-third floor fire extinguisher.
#95-097-Theft-Seegers Union.
#95-098-Sick student-MacGregor Village.
#95-099-Fire alarm-Prosper.
#95-100-Vandalism-Walz-students playing knocked water fountain off the wall.
#95-101-Harassment by Comm.-individual called "Rob"-MacGregor.
#95-102-Theft-one of cylinders located by rear door-C.A.
#95-103-Fire alarm/false report-

tampering with fire equipment-Prosper-first floor. Smashed detector set off alarm.
#95-104-Injured student-laceration to elbow in parking lot of Seegers.
#95-105-Fight/unregistered guest-two non-students fighting. One that started it given letter of trespass and both cited as unregistered guests.
#95-106-Information-ML parking lot-trunk open-no forced entry.
#95-107-Fraud-counterfeit \$10 bill-controller's office-investigation in process.
#95-108-Sick student-ML.
#95-109-Alcohol violation-Benfer-numerous unregistered guests.
#95-110-Alcohol violation-Benfer-unregistered guests.
#95-111-Alcohol violation-26 St.

lot-two non-students given letters of trespass.
#95-112-Information-Walz-regarding smell of marijuana.
#95-113-Alcohol violation-MacGregor-unregistered guests.
#95-114-Proposed door-Prosper.
#95-115-Credit card fraud/theft-C.A.-credit cards stolen and being used-investigation in process.

Editor's Note-If anyone has any information regarding the incidents reported above, please notify Campus Safety at 821-3112. The calls may be anonymous.

Visiting doctor explains reasons for gassy feelings

Continued from pg. 1

no smoking is allowed in these areas.

There is no cure for farting, according to Stelzer. However, for those people who fart olympic amounts, it may be caused by a lactose intolerance. This can be helped by drinking lactate milk.

Moving on to burping, Stelzer explained, "The majority of belchers are air swallowers."

Levitt analyzed the gas people belched and it ended up consisting of the same percentage of nitrogen and oxygen as in the air. People can reduce their number of belches by slowing down on their food intake and not chewing gum, both of which cause more air to enter the system.

Someone whose stomach expands to a significant degree after only eating a small amount is labeled a bloater. "They blow up, feel like they're pregnant," Stelzer explained.

Stelzer is looking to form a pre-med forum next semester so students can learn more about the medical field. He plans to meet with pre-med students several times this semester to determine what types of ideas students would like to discuss in the upcoming class as well as to discuss the various aspects of medicine.

This interactive special topics class will also cover education, residency, other options for students not accepted into medical school, specific medical diseases, and the healthcare system.

Dr. Stelzer practices at both Sacred Heart and Lehigh Valley Hospitals.

Bull session acts as an intellectual alternative to ordinary activities

Discussion topics range from gender and racial issues to religion and family life

by Brett Bara
Weekly Staff Writer

The current debate on campus concerning the morals and pastimes of Muhlenberg students has addressed the supposed lack of intellectual exchange among the student body.

Every Thursday evening at 7:30 a group of students get together with Professor Patricia McRae to hold an Inarticulate Sounds of Panic bull session. Sponsored by The International Students' Association, this weekly meeting, conducted in the commuter lounge, provides a casual atmosphere in which students can discuss almost anything that is on their minds.

The bull session was created last spring in order to respond to the demand for an intellectual discourse among students.

The group defines intellectual not

in the traditional sense, but rather as a "probing curiosity" which students are encouraged to explore in a space that is specially reserved just for this reason. While many students are complaining that they do not fit in or are not accepted here, the bull session gives students an opportunity to carve out a space for themselves.

Lauren McCullough '98, an active participant in the Inarticulate Sounds of Panic meetings, feels that the open, comfortable and unstructured format of the meetings creates an informal, unintimidated forum in which to discuss issues important to students. Some of the issues discussed include gender and racial topics, family structure and religion as well as campus issues.

The meetings usually consist of several students, Professor McRae, and sometimes another faculty member.



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Finding new reasons to stay

Has it been two weeks since I last wrote? It has I guess. But it seems as if the wait for another chance to crow has been endless. And for that feeling, a good feeling, I have only you to thank.

To receive as much of a response to my last column as I did, is beautiful. More importantly, and certainly even more beautiful, was that so many people spoke

The Rooster's Crow

by Marc Moorash

up, spoke out and expressed their feelings. I felt the heart of this campus pump warm blood through its veins for the first time in ages, I felt not just the campus breathe a sigh of relief, but many of us, too.

For people reacted! Positive or negative response, it makes no difference right now. Be it the letter which encouraged me to go go go to a place of appreciation, the note which said, "I have been through it before, I encourage you to stay," or even the two nasty notes that were pinned to my door and the harrasing phone call in which I was accused of only looking for pity, there was a reaction. A reaction I have long since hoped to find.

And to the letter which encouraged me to go, I appreciate the support. But the irony is that I have reasons to stay now. Friends and companions, people who want to speak, they all have appeared. Life can be okay when you don't have to stand alone.

And to the note which said that you have been through my situation, I can only relay my jealousy at your persistence. I wish I knew your trick but I am sure I will learn it from you over time. It is amazing what one can learn not on a blackboard.

And to the two nasty notes tacked to my door, I appreciate the immediate feedback. And you're right, I don't have the corner on suffering. I never said I did. That's the point of the piece you see, that

so many people do suffer—it is some new kind of twisted universal truth. But it is as much a comfort to others to know that they are not alone in how they feel as it is a sin not to try and comfort the lonely. In a world of such a large population, why should anyone have to feel alone or lonely?

And to the harrasing phone call, I guess I lied when I said I would not write about you. But I wanted to thank you again for speaking up. It does not matter that you were bitter with me, that is your right. I can deal with that. But I needed to tell of you to, to find yet another seemingly universal truth.

And this is to all of you whom I just mentioned. I have a question. Why did none of you reveal your identities to me? For those who brought comfort, why the politeness but not the closeness? Why the distance? To those who were critical, why not reveal your anger as opposed to hiding behind a pen or a phone? I have tried not to hide behind the print you read. I parade my life in a brown felt hat that belongs not to me because I bought it, but to whomever cares to wear it at the time. Why are we all of a sudden becoming so impersonal?

I am reminded of a conversation that I had a couple of months back about the very same idea of people becoming impersonal and losing the ability to interact. Love turns to divorce and hate, opinions turn to wrongs and then counter-productive arguments (I thought opinions could never be wrong—that was what made them opinions), Misunderstandings which once turned to a fistfight and a mutual respect on the playground now turn to shootings. And in that conversation we spoke of e-mail and chat services and how impersonal it is to speak to people over a computer. And I love talking to my friends more often, but...no voice and no face, all the words looking exactly the same in a generic font. ly the same in a generic font. How impersonal a friend and I argued. How sad is it that people sit in the same computer lab and stare at a screen as opposed to staring into somebody's eyes. My friend whom is

continued on pg. 5

Letters to the Editor

"Skip-A-Meal for Life" a success

To the Muhlenberg Community:

Last Friday, February 10th, was a special day here at Muhlenberg. It was a day of recognition by nearly one third of the student body of the need for AIDS awareness, of the need for compassion for those living with HIV, and of the ability of everyone to fulfill both of these needs. It was a day for which the Muhlenberg community should be proud.

More than 500 students participated in "Skip-A-Meal for Life," sponsored by Muhlenberg's AIDS Outreach community service group. Including both donations from Lelah's Room and the transfer of the equivalences from the meals skipped, a total donation of \$678.62 will be made to Allentown's AIDS Outreach. This charitable organization provides non-medical support for those infected by HIV and their family members. Volunteers from the community participate in an extensive training program, describing both biological and emotional aspects of living with HIV. Through a buddy system, volunteers are paired either people with AIDS (PWAs) or those HIV infected, or their family members. Buddies provide physical support with transportation to hospital visits, food shopping, etc. But the most beneficial aspect of the relationship that evolves is the emotional bond of friendship and trust. Buddies provide support through the good times and sad, by going out to lunch, bowling, walks in the park, and by just listening. The emotional awards to all involved are invaluable.

Students are currently involved with the M'berg AIDS Outreach group in several different ways. Some are paired with

buddies; others participate weekly with an after-school program for children with HIV-infected parents; still others visit with families affected by HIV. All members contribute to AIDS awareness efforts on campus with the union stairwell posters, signs in residence halls, and most recently the "Skip-A-Meal for Life" effort. The intentions behind this venture were both tangible and intangible. By giving up one meal, participants were making a conscious choice to recognize the hardships faced by PWAs: the jobs, friends, and time PWAs are forced to give up because of AIDS. At the same time, participants were choosing to help make the lives of PWAs more comfortable. It was also hoped that by participating, or even by knowing that peers were taking part in the effort, people would come closer to the acknowledgement of their own vulnerability to the effects of AIDS, should precautions not be taken. And of course, the effort raised a substantial sum of money which will go directly to the quality-of-life-improving efforts of Allentown's AIDS Outreach.

The "Skip-A-Meal for Life" effort was thus a success for AIDS awareness among the participants, and a success for those who will receive the monetary benefits of the collaborative efforts of the Muhlenberg Community. Thank you, Muhlenberg, for acknowledging a problem in our world and feeling strongly enough to do something about it; more than five hundred strong, and standing together, we made a difference.

Bob Pileggi
Class of '95

WMUH Board responds to *Weekly* commentary

Editor's Note: This letter refers to a response written by former editor Scott Wolfson concerning the status of PT Time as a regular addition to the WMUH programming schedule.

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to your February 2 editorial response to a letter of the same date.

The student board of WMUH 91.7 both possesses and exercises the authority to formulate, control, and monitor programming on our station. Your editorial questioned our ability to undertake such responsibility, and cited PT Time as its example.

PT Time is an illustration of cooperation and compromise between a busy PT and an authentic radio station. You suggest that PT Time should air every week. WMUH would welcome such programming, in fact, it would be much easier to schedule a show weekly instead of monthly. However, PT, the host, simply cannot find time to do a show every week. By the same token, PT asked for a time slot on Sunday night. In light of the fact that we have long standing satellite programming commitment on

Sunday night, Program director Angela Chnapko said no. When PT countered with Wednesday night at 8:30, we indicated that one hour earlier, 7:30 PM, would be very doable. And so, PT Time can be found at 7:30 on Wednesday nights, and all parties involved can be found happily working together.

WMUH welcomes PT Time. Further, the WMUH board works together to make all decisions concerning the station's welfare. Unlike any other campus organization, the WMUH student board is answerable to the United States Government. More importantly, we feel that we are accountable to each other. And so, contrary to inference, we are a very responsible assembly.

Rich Lospinoso, Station Manager
Angela Chnapko, Program Director
Kate Forman, Business Manager
Kris Young, Secretary
Mike Falkenberg, Music Director
John Maj, Metal Director
Ryan Granito, Fundraising and News Director
Matt Daskivich, Sports Director
Jennifer Bradley, AM Co-ordinator

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The Muhlenberg Weekly Since 1883

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of *The Weekly* Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The *Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor

Drama students not willing to give up Bernheim House

To whom it may concern:

I am a freshman at Muhlenberg, and feel it is my obligation to write this letter in support of keeping the Bernheim House as a residence hall for the performing arts.

When I was applying to colleges, I had two things in mind for an ideal school. First, that it have a good chemistry department. Second, that it have a good theater department. In my first semester here, I have come to believe that Muhlenberg offers me both of these things. However, if the Bernheim House is taken away from the performing arts, I feel that the quality of the theater program here may be jeopardized.

The Bernheim House is an ideal arts house because of its proximity to the Center for the Arts. During the run of a show, it is often necessary for rehearsals to carry on well into the night, requiring the students to walk back to their halls in the dark. While I believe Muhlenberg to be a fairly safe campus, in this day and age nothing can be taken for granted. With the house next door, many of the performers only have to walk a couple hundred feet to get to their hall. This is better by far than

having to walk across campus to get to Martin Luther or East.

In addition to its convenient location, the Bernheim House also offers additional practice room for performances. Last semester, I was in a student directed play sponsored by the MTA. We held several of our rehearsals in the Bernheim House, and two of the other student-directed plays practiced there even more than we did. If the house is taken away from us, we will be left with a great deal less rehearsal space than we presently have. Although there are other rehearsal spaces available, such as the Black Box theater, they simply cannot accommodate the demand for space. This semester alone, there are nine student-directed plays and two main stage ones. Next year, a directing class is being offered, which takes up even more rehearsal space. Without the room in the Bernheim House, it will be very difficult to hold enough effective rehearsals.

In addition to the physical necessity for the house, there is also an issue that is of as great, if not greater, importance. The house is more than just a place to sleep, it is a place where the people can come together and share their love for the per-

forming arts. If the house is taken away from the performing arts, then my friends will not only lose their home, they will lose their security. Like it or not, not everyone is accepting of people who choose to dress differently, or act in a different manner than they do. What the Bernheim House has done is give almost twenty artists a chance to express themselves without having to worry about feeling odd because of their differences.

In closing, I would like to relate a brief story. When I was home for Christmas break, I was talking about theater with a friend of mine who attends Swarthmore College. When he heard about all the opportunities we have here, he remarked that we must have a really excellent theater department. I like to think that we do. However, I honestly believe that if the Bernheim House is taken away from the performing arts, we may be putting our excellent program in jeopardy. I urge you, on behalf of myself and on behalf of those who live in the house, to keep it for the use of the performing arts.

Matthew P. Bourbeau
Class of '98

Students question Moorash's character labels

To the Editor:

We are writing to you from the nation's capital in response to an editorial in the *Weekly* by Marc Moorash. Even though we are currently not on campus, we feel as students that our voices should be heard as well.

Mark Moorash brought up in his article a blanket statement about the Muhlenberg community. His stereotypes portrayed the student body as a herd of drunks and rapists. We consider ourselves two individuals, and the Muhlenberg community

as a group of individuals, who have chosen to come to the institution for varying reasons. For this reason, it is difficult to view everyone as coming from the same mold.

Mr. Moorash doesn't accept being labeled because a label limits a person. Why Mr. Moorash would turn around and fling a label in return is hard for us to understand.

While a certain group of the student body may fit the picture that Mr. Moorash paints, there are those who do not. It you are strong enough to stand up for what

you believe in and embrace a set of morals and values, then you should be able to tolerate those who think differently than you. To be as closed minded as those that you despise, labels you as unconfident and easily influenced.

During life, there will be a lot of hurdles and a lot of uncomfortable situations. Your gender will not determine whether you will succeed in life.

If you are willing to work through uncomfortable situations instead of running from them, you will be better prepared for the future situations. Who you are and what you stand for is more important than the size of your penis.

Barry Saide
Jake Schmidt

Editor's Note: Barry and Jake, Class of '96 and '97 respectively, are currently participating in the Washington semester program. Barry is a Weekly sports writer.

Finding new reasons to stay

continued from pg. 4

quite the computer buff then said, "But I can tell things to people because I don't know them." Why can you tell them "things," I asked. Because you never have to meet them, because you never have to worry about them knowing who you are or who your friends are and using your secrets against you? How sad is it when we cannot trust our friends and therefore must find people that trust makes no difference with. We are taking the easy way out it seems. An easy way at trying to becoming trusting again. Just think about whether or not your friends can truly trust you, whether or not they can trust you all of the time. Because friendship is a 24-7 commitment, not a commitment when it is convenient.

The case at school here can be summed up in one other incident that happened to me last week. An incident that had nothing to do with what I had written. As I walked into Prosser (yes, I am a freshman) a person came up from behind carrying packages, for whom I held the door. "Why thank you, this person said with a tone of surprise." "You say it as if nobody holds the door anymore," I replied. "Not on this campus, not on this campus." Is that how you want to be known Muhlenberg? Does it seem a silly point to you to mention a door being held? Maybe you're all sitting there and saying "I hold the door, what's he talking about?" But obviously, that is not what goes on. And my friends, the 80's attitude must go, for responsibility cannot just stop with worrying about ourselves anymore. It is much too late for that.

It is the little things which truly matter in life. The little things such as holding a door, signing your name, taking responsibility for who you are and what you say. It doesn't take much time, a few extra seconds or a few more drops of ink. But in that short span, you can make all of the difference in the world. The difference between friendship and hatred, the difference between a world in which we suffer and a world in which we have peace.

Attention Students

Do you have an opinion, which you only talk about over dinner, or in your dorm? Write a letter to the editor, and share your views with the College community.

Letters should be under 400 words, typed out single-spaced, or placed on disk under Microsoft Word for Windows. All letters can sent through campus mail (Box 0106) or they can be dropped off at our offices (ML basement) on Sundays and Mondays.

The Weekly is also willing to accept guest Op/Ed pieces by students if the Editor is given at least one week's notice.

Editorial Position Available

The Weekly is offering any student the opportunity to become an Assistant Editor.

Needed skills include good organizational skills and knowledge of Word for Windows and PageMaker.

If interested, please contact the Editor at either x3187 or x4443 in order to fill out an application and schedule a brief interview.

The Weekly Magazine

Thursday, February 16, 1995

Schick challenges God with scientific theory

by Beth Rogers
Magazine Editor

"It's possible to lead a religious life without believing in God."

This was just one of the many controversial comments Dr. Ted Schick shared with his audience at Monday's Paideia, entitled "Has Science Made Religion Irrelevant? The Place of God in a Scientific Age."

Befitting of the Paideia's title, an overhead projector displayed computerized images of various philosophers' and theologians' ideas on the Red Door's enlarged movie screen. While a quote from chemist Peter Atkins revealed his belief that everything can be explained without God, Newton believed that God must exist because not all of his theories could be explained. Leibniz went a step further, saying that Newton's laws must be false, because God, in his perfection, was capable of explaining all.

Thus, Schick stated, God is a "theoretical entity postulated to explain phenomena." He cited the standard model of God as being all-powerful, all-knowing, and all-good. Then Schick attempted to disprove this model by presenting its contradictions.

If God is all-powerful, then can He create a rock that even He can't lift? If God is omniscient, then why must he utilize a universe to implement His plan? If God is all-good, then how can He be both merciful and just at the same time?

Furthermore, the ideas of His omnibenevolence and omnipotence are contradictory, as evil exists. If God were all-good, He could not do evil. Thus, it seems that humans have more power than God, as they can do evil. Schick laughingly said this idea was "not too good for the God concept." Therefore, this "traditional idea of God is logically impossible" with the three attributes of omnibenevolence, omniscience, and omnipotence.

Schick also confronted the creation of the universe. If God created the universe, Schick questioned, then why do scientists know how the universe came to be and not how God came to be? Furthermore, it is known that the universe is finite, with extinguishable gases and matter over time. Therefore, the finite universe must have a finite creator, not necessarily with good characteristics either.

Schick believes that the scientific theories of the Big Bang, vacuum fluctuations, and budding better

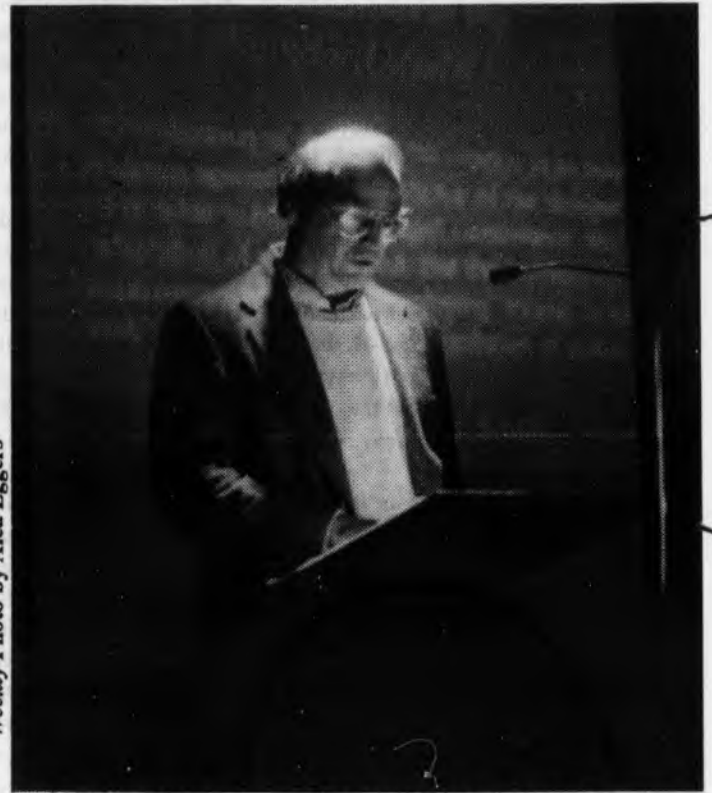
explain the creation of the universe than the "God phenomenon," as they are testable, consistent and free of assumptions.

Thus, Schick believes "there is no good reason to say 'God did it.'" This phrase reveals humans' ignorance, as they use it as an excuse for not having a reason for something.

"The unknown cannot be explained in terms of the incomprehensible. Just because something can't be explained, that is not cause to term it the supernatural," Schick said. Instead, he believes that if humans don't "understand the forces of processes working, they must not stop thinking, but work toward filling in the gaps of their knowledge."

"Using God as an explanation for the inexplicable is not a good reason to believe in God." Instead, God should be worshipped for "the meaning, point, and purpose He brings to humans' lives."

Finally, Schick explained his theory that one can not believe in God but still lead a religious life. A religious attitude, Schick said, is comprised of a sense of the divine, a life filled with love, joy, and peace, and the knowledge that living only for fame, power and fortune is wrong, while living to help others is



Associate professor of philosophy, Dr. Ted Schick.

right. Thus, "a belief in God is neither necessary nor sufficient for having a religious attitude toward life."

Associate professor of philosophy, Dr. Schick is co-author of *How*

to Think About Weird Things.

Editor's Note: Next Week's Paideia topic: "Are Your Attitudes Towards Others Shaped By the Media?"

Dance show makes "steps" in the right direction

by Michelle Reuter
Weekly Staff Writer

Appealing. The dance show was appealing to listen to, to watch, and for those who were pulled on to stage, as participants, appealing to feel. The Muhlenberg Dancers performed on February 10 and 11 in the College's Empie Theater. The show was attended very well, and some viewers even sat in the aisles and on the floor up front. The show consisted of seven pieces, each one very different from that before and after.

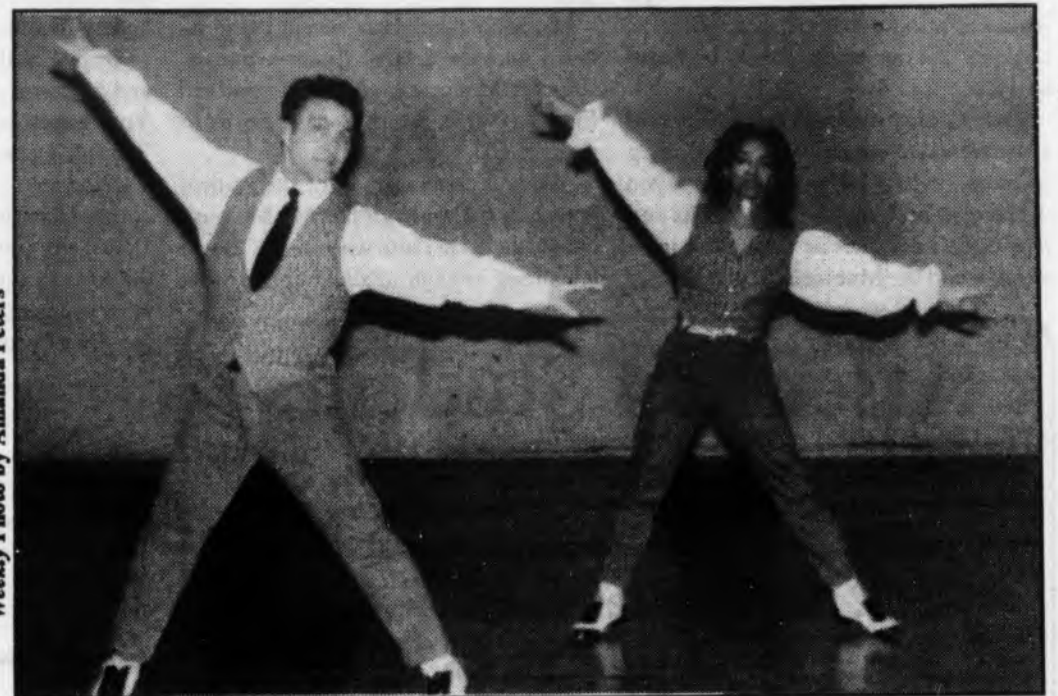
The show opened with "For the Love of the Fight," a modern dance piece accompanied by percussion music. This piece rose to the occasion of the audiences' attentiveness by the energy which it exerted. Dancers came onto the stage via the audience and greeted viewers with waves and hellos and cheers. The dramatic lighting, by Sharon Reinhart, a Muhlenberg student, created an incredibly clear picture of the emotion displayed throughout the piece. Accompanied by the lighting, the patriotic costumes emphasized the unity of the group.

What's next? Is there going to be tap dancing in this show? "Winnipeg Blues," choreographed by Shelley Oliver, a dance teacher here at the 'Berg, brought on that beat. Tapping away to the music of the piano, bass and drums, were students Tisha Ford, Eliseo Paris-Peters, Derek Sica, Rebecca Warner as well as Sherrilyn Billger and the choreographer herself.

"To Keep Her Company," created and choreographed by Susan Creitz, was a tribute to her mother who recently passed away. This piece, though very touching and obviously full of emotion, was seen by many as a sexual piece, and more specifically, a homosexual piece. These people found the caressing and other physical gestures of comfort and "becoming one" as acts of a sensual nature. No matter which interpretation was taken, people were still entertained by the piece, and some even drew parallels to their own lives.

Karen Dearborn, the director of Muhlenberg's dance program, as well as the Dancers' Artistic Director, choreographed 2 pieces in the dance show. Her first, "When Reason Sleeps and Wakes: Goya Images," was very playful, yet beautiful and a little romantic, too. Tisha Ford, student and Robert Torres, faculty, worked very well as a team. When the curtain opened for this piece, the audience was awed by the swing on which Tisha sat. It was a very plot-oriented piece and the story moved along at a great pace, especially with the original music by Alla Borzova, a native of Russia.

After the intermission, the audience was in for even more of a treat...another sensual treat, as many saw it. "Arcs, Ripples, and Other Colors," choreo-



Derek Sica & Tisha Ford are seen here rehearsing for the Muhlenberg Dancers performance.

graphed by graduate, Mark Shanaman, was a beautiful, exhilarating piece. The sensuality of the piece, as seen by members of the audience, came from the ribbons flowing and waving around.

Another piece, "I Like Bobby" was written and choreographed by the College's Baker Artist-In-Residence, David Dorfman. Dorfman also composed the music and played the accordion in this piece. This one-man entertainment system can be yours only until the spring, as he is

only with us for the duration of the 1994-1995 academic year! This piece involved the dancers chanting "I Like Bobby," as Bobby (Robert Torres), one of our faculty members, responded very minimally in words, but playfully in action. All in all this piece was playful and fun, as well as very entertaining.

Who would have guessed that the piece "Limited Seating" would actually involve chairs going to and fro? Well, choreographer Karen Dearborn apparently did. This innovative

use of props (the chairs) made for some very interesting movement.

Unity was achieved through the music, costumes, lighting and choreography of this very diverse dance show. Each piece seemed better than its predecessor, and the approximately two hour duration of time went by rather quickly. The artists should be commended for their long hours of preparation, especially while juggling classes, work and their sanity!

Spring fashion has sprung back to the 1950's

by Dana Glaser
Weekly Fashion Columnist

"Here's a story of a lovely lady, who was bringing up three very lovely girls. All of them have hair of gold...and a halter top...."

Oh, excuse me. I am so caught up in the Spring's "flash-back fashion." I just love nostalgia; aren't I lucky? There is so much nostalgia-wear to choose from this Spring.

Remember when you used to rush home from school in order to catch the back-to-back episodes of "The Brady Bunch?" (Don't deny it. I know you did.) Well, it's time to take notes on all of the re-run episodes, (Besides, I know you still watch them!) and get yourself some of that groovy Brady-wear.

Halter tops paired with wrap-around minis are the key to being in style this spring. TALL white-buttoned boots and pointed collars will get you in with Marsha's crowd. ("Oh, it's what I've always dreamed of....")

But, I don't suggest that you wrap yourself in identical synthetics as the Bradys did. Passion fruit or-

anges entangled in jungle greens have had their day, much like the shag rug. Instead, choose colors from the fruit cup variety: refreshing tangerines, peaches and, water-melons.

For all of you non-matchers out there.... this season is here to encourage you to cut it out! Looking put together, whether it be in a simple outfit for an afternoon in the park, or a night out on the town, is mucho importante! (Spanish lessons anybody?)

Matching your accessories to your clothes is not nerdy, just neat. I know you remember how cool Jamie from "Charles in Charge" always looked with her matching plastic earrings, faux pearl necklace, and shell hair clip! (Not to mention the equally stylish and matching frosted white lip gloss that we all HAD to have in the fifth grade.) She was put together in an 80's sense. For the 90's, look smart in a little linen dress (pastel in color) and a matching short-cut blazer/jacket. Then, match a pair of too-hot-to-handle stiletto sandals to your choice of jewelry. Voila! You've got the

look for Spring '95 (minus the butterfly hair clip).

Going for that all-important interview? Impress the boss while wearing a reinvented slim suit that advertises your intelligence and your incredible ability to "wear the pants" in the company. To top it off, cinch the waist with a slim belt. It is the fine details that will leave you impressions above the rest! If the boss comments on your impressive sense of style, offer to take her to all of your favorite places. That should give you an edge!

In the body-conscious 90's, people are at the gym climbing more stairs than is conceivable in a day and lifting more pounds than one takes to the dry cleaner in a month! At this point you would hope that people would show a little of what they have worked so hard to achieve. You know, anything is possible when the temperature rises above a cool 30 degrees and spring has sprung! It is time to shed the endless layers of wool sweaters, mo-hair turtles, tights and ear muffs.

As warm spring evenings arrive, fashion '95 asks you to disrobe.

(Don't be embarrassed; This isn't the doctor's office!) We mean, become a Spring chick. (No, not the little fuzzy yellow variety, although yellow is a luscious color for the spring....)

Wear plenty of satins, silks, and flowery concoctions. Wear flattering designs in dresses and skirts that hit you just above the knee and that are off the shoulder or sleeveless! Nude, strappy sandals are light and feminine, and complement any look you choose.

For those romantic Spring nights spent dancing with your mate underneath a gazebo, or frolicking along a mountainous, star-lit backdrop.... Oh, how silly of me! I forgot, there is no romance in the 90's.

What I mean is: For those fairly dull, top-forty rapping, beer-flying, male-bonding-to-knee-slapping-country song, bored-out-of-your-mind, your-cheap-date-is-off-playing-connect-the-dots-on-some-chick's-face, they-are- too-memo-

rized-to-notice-your-presence, watching-two-caterpillars-mate-would-be-much-more-interesting, run-of-the-mill-formals, try a glamorous body-shaping, silky-to-the-touch number. The point is...GLAMOUR. Even if we will never recapture the true essence of 1950's romance, 1920's glamour is definitely back. Repeat after me: Glamour, glamour, glamour. Got it? Good.

This Spring is a chance for you to explore your own personal style and those of decades ago. You won't be disappointed with the surplus of styles and synthetics that are out in the stores. Don't let one designer or trend dictate the "fashion-you" because it is you who knows YOU the best.

The bottom line? Be yourself and have fun. Don't be afraid to start a new trend or reinvent an old one. You could be the next Marilyn Monroe or Greta Garbo, or, when feeling inspired, the new Sandy Smith.

Senior McAneney reflects on past four years at the 'Berg

by Paige Morris
Weekly Staff Writer

With the start of the Spring semester, it's the beginning of the end for the seniors at the College. While preparing for the job hunt or graduate school and enjoying their last few moments with friends, the Class of 1995 can be content, knowing they have spent four productive years together, permanently leaving their mark on the College.

Tom McAneney is one of many seniors who has made the most out of his college experience at the 'Berg. When asked to reflect on his last four years, he was very enthusiastic and positive about the opportunities for growth and development here at Muhlenberg.

McAneney found that academically the College is very challenging. An economics major and philosophy minor, he was very complimentary about the faculty in each of these departments, adding that their amiability had much to do with his choice of major.

One reason McAneney liked the College was because of its small size, and the individualized attention that accompanies that. He likes the smaller class, as he feels they create a better environment in which to learn. Muhlenberg's size also provides many leadership opportunities and activities. After all, college is not just about studying, but also about socially maturing and having fun.

McAneney received leadership opportunities through his extracurricular activities, such as soccer, Greek life, and the Social/Judicial Committee. In his senior year, McAneney was captain of the soccer team, leading them to the NCAA



'Berg soccer captain and TKE president, Tom McAneney.

finals, and also was the president of TKE.

Both of these positions have meant a lot to McAneney, as they created friendships which helped through the ups and downs of both experiences. McAneney commented that his friends will always be the most important part of Muhlenberg. He attributes the success of the soccer team this past Fall to the two weeks the team spent in England together, closely training and getting to know each other better. As for TKE, McAneney said he has developed great friends he'll keep for the rest of his life. He worries about the movement toward eliminating Greek life on campus.

McAneney continued, acknowledging that the fraternities do need to become wiser and more responsible with their parties. He hopes the Greek system will stay around forever and wishes someone would take a closer look inside the sororities and fraternities.

"The Greek system offers a lot to students, including friendships and

leadership opportunities and "is not just a group of elitists."

Throughout his four years, McAneney has seen the College go through a great change. He thinks Muhlenberg has been refocused so that too much emphasis is put on grades. McAneney sees the need for more of a balance with other interests and activities.

One major change he saw was the deferment of pledging to sophomore year, and the new rule that parties end at 2 a.m.

"It's obvious that the College doesn't trust 18 year-olds," he said, adding that he changed his mind from wanting to transfer his freshman year because of the unity and friendships he developed through pledging.

Although McAneney will leave behind a school much different than he found it, he has more than enjoyed his time here at the 'Berg. Between the academic learning, social development, and leadership experiences, McAneney feels very prepared all around for what lies ahead.

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Student Leader
of the
Week

Goach cites "vision" as strongest leadership quality

by Grace Church
Weekly Staff Writer

Aaron Goach came to Muhlenberg as a DANA student in the pre-law program. As a junior Economics major (International) / Spanish minor, Goach is looking forward to applying to law school as well as applying for the Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships.

Goach believes in a "vision," and part of realizing that vision is planning for it. In this manner he tries to involve himself "in programs, clubs, activities that seem to interest [him] and use the rest of that time as wisely as possible."

Goach is the president of both Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, and the Business and Economics Club. He is the secretary for College Republicans and a member of the Investment Society which invests in stocks, bonds, and mutual funds for the school.

In addition, Goach is a head tutor in several different subjects and plays clarinet in the college wind ensemble. He has been honored by both Phi Sigma Iota, a foreign lan-

guage honor society, and Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society.

Off campus, Goach holds an internship with Worth Law Offices in downtown Allentown.

"For me the key throughout my academic career is to stay as active as possible in all facets of the academic community," Goach says, "Being busier, I use my time more wisely."

Goach refers to "vision" as his strongest leadership characteristic. "I have a sense of what I want to accomplish." But action must support that vision. "What sees me through is a strong resolve to commit in cooperation with other leaders and peers." Goach attributes his ability to relate well to people with his "strong interpersonal skills." All this, combined with determination, makes a leader. "Overall, I'm very efficient and responsible, and I could say a dedicated person."

Goach encourages students to "reject apathy and become as involved as they can in their campus community." More students would then be motivated to take on leadership roles. He adds, "[this] column has

been an inspiration. It's given people insight into qualities they might want to develop." Exercising those characteristics build self-esteem. That confidence breeds leadership. "Try to follow your own resolve. To be a leader you have to have good self-esteem and a belief in your own vision. You must believe in yourself before others can believe in you."

"[This campus] needs students to recapture some of the energy that I think was lost in terms of a generation thing." Goach refers to the "Generation X" syndrome. "People in our generation are less motivated by the issues that affect them. I think it's because we've been pretty fortunate...and I think good fortune sometimes breeds complacency."

Goach's involvement with APO comes to mind. "Something our generation needs to do, and I see this working on our campus, is volunteer." By volunteering, people take the responsibility of "helping people help themselves." He adds, "we have to find our own solution." In this sense, Goach stresses, "the vision must encompass the needs and desires of the people you are

serving."

Regarding the campus, Goach feels that the administration's vision of student focus has been "very, very successful. Extremely." This is one of the reasons why he chose Muhlenberg in the first place. He feels "the students' needs and desires are paid attention to. It's been proven to me." When students speak up, "their demands are being met briskly by the administration, faculty, and staff."

With an administration like this, students are encouraged to let their needs be known. Ideas for great events "are going to have to come from the student body. Only they know what they want." Goach uses RHA as an example. "RHA listens and implements." He cites the performance of Night Train at The Underground. "Unless students are vocal and express what they want, then that is the only time we can have a well-attended, well-participated event."

Support plays a big part in leadership too, not only from peers and administration but those closest to us. "My parents have been very instrumental."

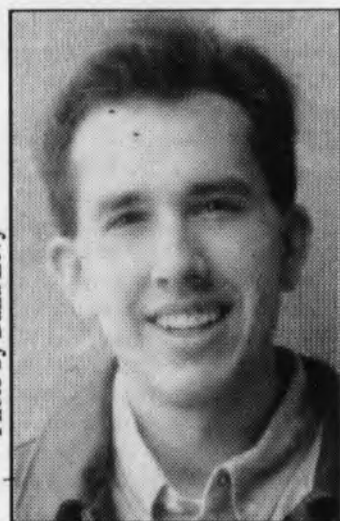


Photo by Dana Levy

Weekly Photo by Dana Levy
President of Alpha Phi Omega and the Business and Economics Club, Aaron Goach.

Ultimately leadership is important to everyone. "We can all become leaders in our own sphere of influence. We need to be," says Goach in closing. "I believe in the hero. I think people can aspire to what they want to be; they have the opportunity and the tools. All they need is the will."

Ethnic Treasures from the African-American Culture

Approximately 100 items covering slavery, the Civil War, Negro League Baseball, toys, books, & advertising from Allentown stores will be on display in Seeger's from February 13 to February 24.

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Fisher honored for interreligious work

Keneally is featured speaker at annual Wallenberg Tribute

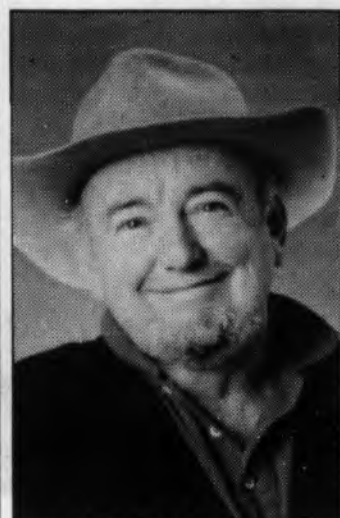


Photo by Kerry Klayman

Schindler's List author,
Thomas Keneally.

Thomas Keneally, author of *Schindler's List*, the intentionally acclaimed best-selling book which was adapted into Steven Spielberg's Oscar-winning movie, will be the featured speaker at the College's Annual Wallenberg Tribute. The Tribute is scheduled for March 19 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The Wallenberg Tribute is an annual event honoring Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish Lutheran Diplomat who saved thousands of Jews from perishing in the Holocaust. The program is co-sponsored by the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding and the Jewish Federation of the Lehigh Valley.

This year's honoree at the Wallenberg Tribute pre-lecture dinner will be Dr. Eugene Fisher, director of interreligious affairs of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Fisher is being honored for his pioneering role both in Catholic-Jewish relations and for his many scholarly contributions to the field.

Australian-born Keneally is probably most noted for the writing of *Schindler's List*, however, to date, Keneally has published more than 25 novels which circulate on five different continents.

Since 1991, he has taught English and comparative literature at the University of California.

Keneally's affinity for dealing with controversial world issues is illustrated in his *Gossip from the Forest*, which deals with the Armistice talks following World War I.

Woman of the Sea is about the struggle of a young woman in the Australian outback and *To Asmara* is a novel about the raging wars and famine in Ethiopia during the mid-1980's.

Among many distinctions in the literary community, Keneally received the Booker Prize, the Los Angeles Times Prize for Fiction and the Miles Franklin Literary Award.

Those interested in the Wallenberg Tribute pre-lecture dinner with both Keneally and Fisher can call the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding for reservations at X3470.

The cost of the 5:30 p.m. dinner at Keneally Israel in Allentown is \$60 per person, \$50 for Institute members. Proceeds benefit the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding.

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Call Ryan at 821-3187 for information

Hunger advocate to speak

A multi-media event, "Footsteps Into Change: A Humbling African Odyssey," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. February 22 in the Garden Room.

The program documents Patrick Giantonio's 4-year walk across Africa to learn about health, development and environmental issues in Africa. In January 1984, Giantonio traveled to Africa to make a 4,000 mile journey across the continent, "to make people aware of the enormous power of world hunger and the power of individual commitment and effort to combat it."

Giantonio's multi-media presentation will include nine slide projectors and a state-of-the-art sound system to share his journey. He will share with participants the sights, sounds, and the struggles of Africa and the personalities he met along the way.

"I call my trip a humbling African odyssey," said Giantonio, who is originally from Downingtown, Pennsylvania. Giantonio claims he was kept alive through kindness and generosity of African villagers.

"It is difficult to be an environmentalist when people are starving," he said. During the 4 1/2 year period, he crossed Kenya, Tanzania, Zaire, Rwanda, Central African Republic and Cameroon. He traveled close to the equator in order to heighten awareness of hunger problems. After he arrived, he decided to use the opportunity to immerse himself in the cultures of

Africa. He slept in villages, listened to local music, ate village food and visited families along the way.

During his trek, Giantonio distributed materials and taught people the methods of fighting malnutrition espoused in UNICEF's Children's Health Revolution.

Giantonio enlisted \$5 and \$10 donations from U.S. patrons to finance his walk, originally planned for two years. At its inception, the point of the walk was to raise public awareness about poverty and starvation existing in Africa. However, actually meeting native Africans, listening to their concerns and learning about their culture and problems soon broadened his goals. Giantonio's footsteps shortened and his journey lengthened as he struggled to understand Africa's troubles.

In 1991, "Footsteps Into Change" emerged as Giantonio's visual and narrative effort to share his creative and developing perception of Africa. The show has been on the road for almost four years, and has been presented on college campuses, in festivals, theaters, and civic gatherings from coast to coast.

Once the production debt is paid off, Giantonio plans to pour all profits from the show into development projects including projects in Tanzania, East African developmental projects and community efforts in the United States.

A Chorus Line to premiere

Fabulously successful on Broadway, *A Chorus Line* stands as the heart and soul of musical theatre for performers and audiences everywhere. The College is proud to mount our production of this legendary musical for the Lehigh Valley March 31, April 1 and 2, and April 6-9. The best of storytelling, music, and dance as inseparable elements of the musical, *A Chorus Line* was conceived, choreographed, and directed by Michael Bennett.

In 1973, fresh from a successful debut as a dramatic director with *Twigs* on Broadway, Bennett invited a group of dancers to his downtown loft to begin a new project - a show about chorus boys and girls auditioning for Broadway.

Two years and innumerable workshops after that meeting, *A Chorus Line* opened at the Schubert Theatre and went on to win nine Tony Awards and the Pulitzer Prize for Drama. The original production finally closed after nearly 15 years on Broadway, a record likely to stand into the next century, and has survived Bennett as his greatest career triumph.

To prepare Muhlenberg performers for their auditions for this vigorous dance show, choreographer Bobby Torres has been working with Muhlenberg dancers throughout the fall semester. The dancers...are actually still auditioning! Members of the company are drawn from Muhlenberg students and alumni as well as community guest artists. Playing the role of the play's choreographer is the production's own choreographer,

Bobby Torres.

Torres, a veteran of 14 Equity musicals and eleven dance companies, whose credits include National Tours of *Cats* and *Evita*, and regional Equity productions of *West Side Story*, *Carousel*, *Barnum*, and *Kiss Me Kate*. Torres was dance captain on one of the national tours of *A Chorus Line*. He has choreographed for the Northshore Music Theatre in Massachusetts, The Pfizer Players in Connecticut and the Hartford Ballet, and is currently teaching jazz dance in the community dance program of the College.

Directing for the College is Theatre Arts chair, Charles Richter. Richter has directed American College Theatre Festival award-winning productions of *School for Scandal*, *Good Woman of Setzuan*, and most recently, *Hamlet* at the College. In addition to his teaching and directing at the College, Richter is also founding artistic director of the Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre and directed last season's production of *The Boys From Syracuse*.

Musical director is Ken Butler, administrative assistant in the department of theatre arts, who is a performer and musician. He has appeared on the College's stage in summer theatre productions of *Ruddigore*, *Of Thee I Sing*, *The Pirates of Penzance*, and *The Boys From Syracuse*.

The Box Office in the CA will open for sale of tickets to *A Chorus Line* on March 16; X3333. Box Office hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Classifieds

- 10 cents per word per week for students
- All ads must be pre-paid in cash
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PERSONALS

Come to ENACT meetings Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m. Meet in the Union.

BOB: The victories you find within the power of each other, not against another. —bob

Mike turned the BIG 2-0 yesterday. We hope it was everything you wished it would be! —ME & C

Today's fortune from Sallie Soothsayer (an avid reader of Sartre): Become what you are.

Steph: Raise two fingers in the air and CLICK CLICK loudly. Men love it!

To my roommates: "No reckoning allowed save the marvelous arithmetics of distance" (Audre Lourde).

—from Weenie

LOOK for the Weekly Classifieds table every Thursday in Seeger's Union beginning February 25.

Scott -- thanks for everything! Your days with the *Weekly* are far from over, my friend! -- J

A Russian Linguist Interrogator ?? I've officially heard everything!

PERSONALS

Classifieds are just ten cents per word! Call Ryan at x3187 for info or send your classified to Mary Ellen and Chastity at *The Weekly* (Box 0106).

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STUDENT TRAVEL

Payments are made directly to our escrow account. All flights to Cancun and Nassau are Public Charters. The charter operator is Take A Break Student Travel. The direct air carrier for these flights is Viacont Air. An Operator's Option Plan Contract is required. Prices do not include departure taxes and \$6 document delivery fee. All trips are capacity controlled.

Muhlenburg's Spring Break Connection!

Wrestlers are impressive in final regular season match; head to Centennial Conference Championships on a roll

Gettysburg, Western Maryland are no match for Mules

By Doug Cubberley
Weekly Sports Writer

The wrestling team closed out the regular season by dominating Centennial Conference foes Gettysburg and Western Maryland before yielding to a strong Shippensburg University squad.

The Mules, appearing in Memorial Hall for only the second time this season, polished their record to 8-5 overall and 4-1 in the conference as they prepare for the Centennial Championships this Saturday, 10a.m., at Gettysburg.

The Mules first decisive battle of the day was against a Gettysburg squad that clearly couldn't muster a strong enough charge. Junior Pete Shimkin and Sophomore A.J. Bucko both ambushed their opponents to take 15 point leads and match termination decisions. Senior Greg Geiger and Junior Jason Rute pinned their opponents and Sophomore Chris Kehrli won a 13-4 decision to give the Mules a 24-0 lead after only five matches.

Gettysburg got reinforcements resulting in a tough 3-1 overtime loss for junior Jimmy Hines and a

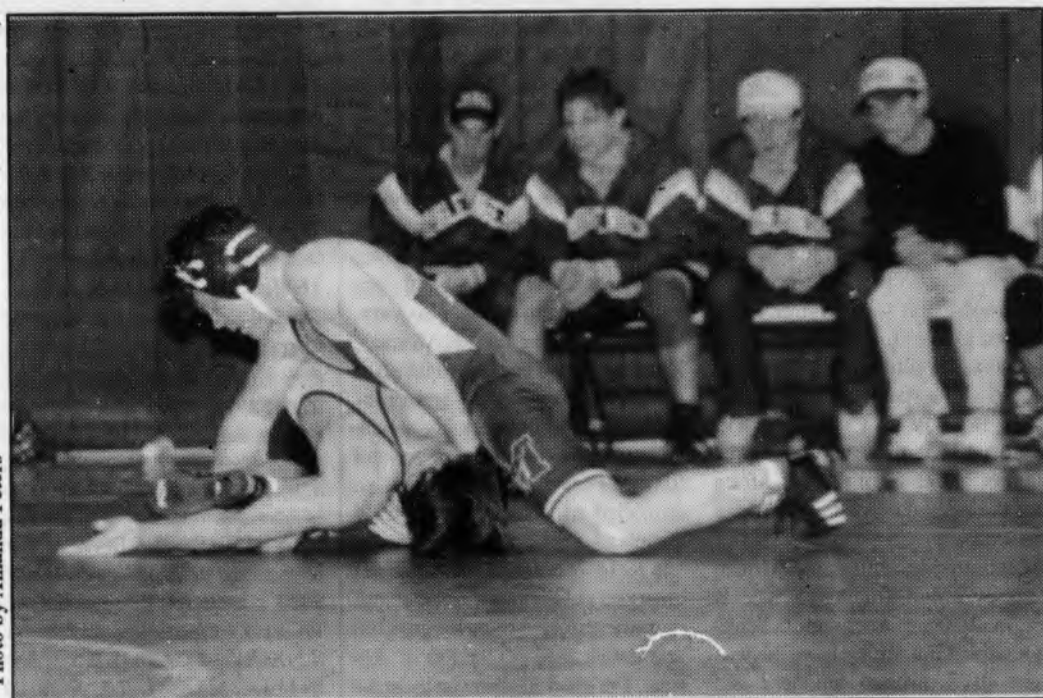
decision loss for freshman Mike Kern who was injured in the process. Sophomore Dan Terpstra counterattacked with a pin in 1:27 to deflect the late Bullet charge and ensure a 30-16 Mule victory.

The Western Maryland Green Terrors were anything but terrifying after the Mules easily dismantled an already broken-down team by a margin of 43-9. Shimkin, Bucko, Rute, and Hines didn't even have to punch in for work, all recording victories by forfeit in their respective weight classes. Freshman Bryan Schmutz and Senior Ben Johnsen threw a wrench in the works with pins and Terpstra added insult to an already injury plagued team with a 9-0 major decision.

The Mules ran into trouble with the Division II Red Raiders of Shippensburg. Shimkin and Bucko both were challenged to pull out close decisions and Geiger lost 14-12 in an exhausting overtime match.

"It was a close, back and forth match and whoever scored last would win," said Geiger's long-time teammate, Jason Rute.

Hines suffered a knee injury during his match at 158 pounds and



Sophomore Chris Kehrli (above) won his match in Saturday's duel with Gettysburg. The Mules compete in the Centennial Conference Championships this Saturday at Gettysburg.

lost, 3-1. Terpstra provided the last points for the Mules when he pinned his opponent in 2:17 in a very emotional and physical match.

Shimkin and Bucko finished their seasons out at 15-1 and will be seeded first along with Terpstra (8-0) in the Conference Championships.

Head coach Matt Huesgen is hopeful that the Mules will be returning with a Conference Championship trophy next week.

"It's a strange situation because last year we were undefeated going into the Championships and Ursinus had one loss and that was to us," said the coach. "This year the roles are

reversed and we have a full lineup that we didn't have against Ursinus [earlier in the season]."

After the Conference Championships, the Mules travel to the Eastern Regionals at Ursinus to determine who will go to the NCAA national tournament at Augustana College in Illinois.

Indoor track and field season is off and running

By Peter Dunlaevy
Weekly Sports Writer

The men's and women's indoor track and field teams started off their seasons on Saturday, February 5th at Dickinson and competed last Saturday at Swarthmore as well.

The young team held their own against strong Division III and Division II competition in both meets. Senior captain Chris Hall led the men's team in both meets, with third and fourth place finishes in the 55 and 200 meter dashes at Dickinson, and victory in the 55 at Swarthmore with a time of 6.5 seconds.

However, Hall pulled a leg muscle in the 55 and had to withdraw from the 200 and the 4 by 400 relay. Fortunately for the Mules, he is probable for next week's meet at Haverford.

Despite a squad of only seven runners, the women's team saw strong performances from senior captain Kris Mesner in the 5,000 meters and freshman Regina Lee in the 55 meter dash.

But the biggest success for the women's team was the 4 by 800 relay which was just five

seconds off of the school record and good enough for third place in a tough field.

Running the relay were freshmen Liz Balakhani and Katie McGinn and sophomores Joanna Salapska and Sonja Schneider.

Other high points for the men were freshman Jim Socci finishing second in the shot put, Mark Urban sixth in the shot, and freshman Flavian Freedmen with a strong showing in the 200 meters with a time of 24.4. The men's team also had strong relay teams with freshmen Freedman, Josh McHale, Neal Sheridan and Alex Esser in the 4 by 400, and Sophomore Steve Smullin, freshman Peter Dunlaevy, James Batzel and Darryl Arnold in the 4 by 800.

"Everybody is doing really well, considering the teams lack of experience and short training period in the brief indoor season" said head coach Christine Body. Both teams compete next week at the Haverford Invitational and return to Haverford in two weeks for the Centennial Conference Championships.

Centennial playoff races heat up; men and women look to clinch spots on Saturday

Men (Does not include Mules game at Ursinus last night)

EAST DIVISION		Conference Games					
Team	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Div	
Swarthmore	9	2	.818	5-1	4-1	6-0	
Muhlenberg	7	4	.636	5-0	2-4	4-2	
Washington	6	5	.545	4-1	2-4	3-4	
Haverford	5	7	.417	3-3	2-4	3-4	
Ursinus	1	10	.091	0-8	1-4	0-6	

WEST DIVISION		Conference Games					
Team	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Div	
Franklin & Marshall	11	0	1.000	6-0	5-0	7-0	
Western Maryland	7	5	.583	3-2	4-3	5-2	
Gettysburg	5	6	.455	2-4	3-2	3-3	
Johns Hopkins	3	8	.273	2-4	1-4	0-6	
Dickinson	2	9	.182	1-4	1-5	1-5	

Women (Does not include the Mules' Tuesday loss to Ursinus)

EAST DIVISION		Conference Games					
Team	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Div	
Ursinus	10	2	.833	5-0	5-2	6-1	
Muhlenberg	6	7	.462	4-2	2-5	6-2	
Washington	5	8	.385	4-1	1-7	5-3	
Swarthmore	4	9	.308	2-5	2-4	4-4	
Haverford	2	10	.167	1-6	1-4	2-6	
Bryn Mawr	0	12	.000	0-7	0-5	0-7	

WEST DIVISION		Conference Games					
Team	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Div	
Johns Hopkins	10	2	.833	6-1	4-1	6-1	
Gettysburg	9	2	.818	5-1	4-1	5-1	
Western Maryland	9	3	.750	5-1	4-2	3-3	
Dickinson	7	4	.636	4-1	3-3	2-3	
Franklin & Marshall	5	8	.385	2-4	3-4	0-7	

Note: For both the men and women, the top two teams in each division qualify for the post season.

Dan Ambrosio

Madeira's steady hand guides Mules towards conference playoffs

What does it take to put together a sports program that, year after year, is able to bring pride and honor to its school with a quality, competitive level of sportsmanship and skill? Just ask head men's basketball coach Dave Madeira, who has made a habit of assembling disciplined, fundamentally sound teams that consistently manage to find themselves in conference playoff contention.

Madeira ranks third in wins among Muhlenberg basketball coaches and picked up his 100th career victory last season, a victory he said was "a credit to all those who have played for me in past years. I have been fortunate to have quality individuals in our program over the years."

Entering this season, Madeira's teams finished third or higher in their division in six

of seven years and qualified for the playoffs three times. Without Dennis Adams, a '94 graduate, one of the greatest athletes in Muhlenberg history, Madeira had to develop a different approach to continue his success in the '94-'95 campaign.

This year's squad (14-8 overall, 7-4 conference) is currently riding a four game winning streak while sitting in second place in the Centennial Conference. With a couple of crucial games left to play, the team has a playoff berth in its sights.

Madeira said of his team's recent play: "We knew we had to go on a winning streak. I'm happy and proud of what the team has accomplished."

But Madeira and his squad are far from satisfied. The two games remaining, particularly Saturday night's home game

against Swarthmore (8:00 pm in Memorial Hall -- Be there!), are vital in fulfilling any playoff hopes.

"We control our own destiny," Madeira says.

When speaking of the likelihood that the team would have to play number one nationally ranked Franklin & Marshall in the playoffs, Madeira says: "We'd be going into that game with a lot of confidence. We have veteran players that wouldn't shy away from that game."

It should come as no surprise that Madeira has coached his team to this exciting position. Like any skilled coach, he had an idea of how he wanted to approach the season and just followed through with it.

"We said that we would have to be a team that has balanced scoring and could hold our own

on defense until we find guys that can do it on offense," he says. "I think that's what we've done."

The lack of a Dennis Adams type player who could net a high amount of points game after game led Madeira to look for a more balanced scoring attack. He mentions seniors Mike Gramer (40 points at home against Ursinus on January 28) and Mike Rooney as players who have led this "balanced attack."

Madeira also gives credit to Chris Bedell and Donny Smutko for coming on lately to score some vital points. Smutko, he says, is "an unselfish player who has done a lot with the increased playing time he has received, shooting over 50 percent [from the field]."

Though Madeira seems very pleased with what the program has accomplished over the past eight years, he gives every indication that there is still much

to be done.

"I don't feel like we've reached the pinnacle of our success," he says. "We're a good basketball team that is a half-step away from the top. The next level is to be a great program and achieve some championships and NCAA berths."

Madeira has managed to establish a fine standard of strength and consistency in his time as head coach. He is now in search of the next level.

"There is a different challenge each day getting to the top," he says.

The men's basketball team and its soft-spoken coach certainly seem ready to meet these challenges. It may not be long before the program achieves the greatness Madeira speaks of.

Recreation Corner

Men's basketball and women's volleyball intramurals are currently running and going very well. As of Tuesday, February 14, there are still eight undefeated teams in men's hoops. In 'A' league, TKE (4-0) and PKT (2-0); 'B' league red division, JOE (4-0); 'B' league grey division, TKE (4-0) and PCP (4-0); and 'B' league black division TLJ (3-0) and PKT (4-0). There is still a close race to determine the seedings, one through eight, for the tournament leading up to Mule Madness which has been moved from Friday, March 17 to Thursday, March 16. Keep reading in future weeks to find out more about Mule Madness.

ATTENTION 'B' league black teams:
the team TKP no longer exists so your game against them has been canceled and your team will receive a win!

A new section of Ultimate Aquacise has been added on Sundays from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Alumni Pool. This class is in addition to the Wednesday 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. class which generated enough interest for a second meeting time.

UPCOMING EVENTS

On Sunday, February 26, the Festival of Bands will be in Memorial Hall. Due to this event, the pool will be closed for the entire day. Sorry for the inconvenience.

Attention Faculty and Staff: on Friday, February 24 will be our second Family Fun Night in the Life Sports Center from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Bring your family and friends for a night of basketball, racquetball, swimming and more!

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COMMUNITIES
WHERE WE WORK AND LIVE,
WE'VE LEARNED THAT
BANKING IS ALL ABOUT
ONE THING.
COMMITMENT.



**FIRST
FIDELITY**

Thursday, February 16, 1995

Mules close in on Centennial Conference playoff berth *Sweep of Haverford and Dickinson puts Mules in control of their own destiny*

By Jeff Skumin
Weekly Sports Writer

Heading into the final week of the regular season, the men's basketball team might be playing their best ball of the year. Two solid victories this week, coupled with a Washington (MD) loss, leaves them alone in second place of the Centennial Conference's East Division. The top two teams of the East play the West's top

Muhlenberg	74
Haverford	65

Muhlenberg	74
Dickinson	55

two squads in next week's conference playoffs. The Mules' week consisted of wins at Haverford (74-65) and home versus Dickinson (74-55).

The Haverford game was hard fought the entire way. Donny Smutko had a great all-around game, scoring 16 points and grabbing 7 rebounds. But it was his great defensive effort on Haverford's Chris Guiton which gave the Mules the

advantage.

In the first meeting between the two teams (on Jan. 18), Guiton, the conference's leading scorer, scorched the Mules with 38 points. This time around he had only 19 points on a dismal shooting night. Smutko and the rest of the team forced Guiton to shoot a poorly (7 of 21) from the field, and an even more paltry 1 of 10 effort from the three-point line.

Haverford managed to keep it close for most of the game. At halftime the Mules led by only five points. With five minutes remaining in the game, Haverford cut it down to a two point lead. But good foul shooting eventually assured the 'Berg of victory. Mike Rooney and Chris Bedell each added 16 points in the winning effort.

Against Dickinson, the Mules played solidly from start to finish. Their first half defense held Dickinson to only 21 points. In the second half, the Mules figured out the Dickinson zone defense, racking up 40 points against it.

The Mules' passing was a key to the victory as the Cardinal and Grey had 23 assists compared to Dickinson's 10. The 'Berg also outrebounded the opposition 35 to 28. Mike Gramer had a game high 20 points and nine rebounds. Mike

Rooney also added 17 points. Ernie Koschineg and Donny Smutko contributed with eight and six assists, respectively.

"We can still play even better," head coach Dave Madeira said. In particular, he pointed to improved foul shooting and fewer turnovers as areas of concern. "But right now," he added, "we are definitely at a high level of play."

This "high level of play" could not come at a better time for the Mules. Swarthmore leads the Centennial Conference East with a two game advantage over second place Muhlenberg. The Mules are one game up on third place Washington.

This week, the Mules played at Ursinus on Wednesday. The first match-up between these two teams went into overtime and the Mules eventually won, 95-88, on the strength of Gramer's record setting 40 point performance. A victory for the Mules in this game, coupled with a Washington loss, will clinch a playoff spot.

The Mules then play conference leader Swarthmore on Saturday. If the 'Berg losses either of these games and Washington wins all of their's, there will be a one game playoff for the final post season spot.



Mike Rooney snags a rebound in Saturday's 74-55 victory.

Women's basketball one win from playoffs *Fall to Ursinus; can clinch berth with win at Swarthmore*

By Aaron Karp
Sports Editor

Despite dropping their regular season home finale to Ursinus on Tuesday night, the women's basketball team inches closer and closer to a Centennial Conference playoff berth.

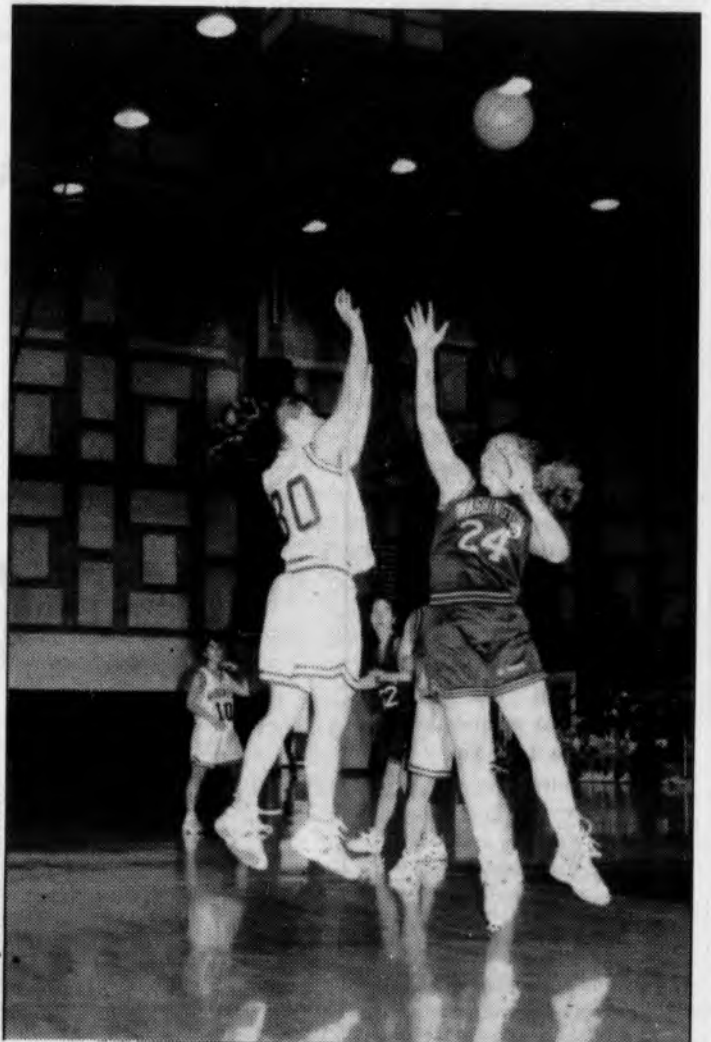
The visiting Bears held off a frantic Mule rally to capture a 79-73 victory. Sarah Bedi led the Mules in scoring with 11 points.

The loss lowered the Mules record to 11-11 overall and 6-8 in the conference. The Mules, as of Tuesday night, maintained sole possession of second place in the Centennial Conference's East Division by a half game over Washington (MD) College (10-12; 5-8 in the CC). The top two teams in each division qualify for the conference playoffs.

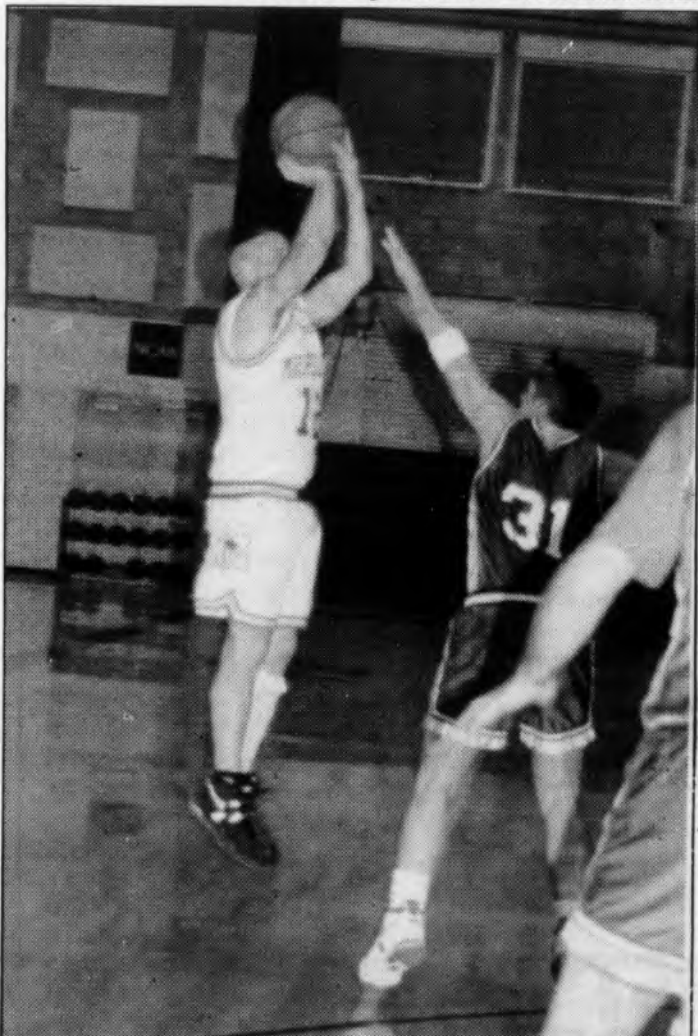
Ursinus is assured of a playoff spot on the strength of their 11-2 conference record, good for first place in the East Division.

The Mules can clinch atleast a second place tie with either a win at Swarthmore on Saturday night or a loss by Washington in one of their final two games (versus Swarthmore last night, at Bryn Mawr on Saturday). Should there be a tie, a one game playoff would occur.

The Mules handled Swarthmore easily in their first meeting of the season (Jan. 31), 77-38.



Ellen Ogozalek (above) scored ten points in the Tuesday loss.



Ernie Koschineg tries a long three point shot in Saturday's 74-55 victory over Dickinson. The Mules (14-8 overall; 7-4 in the Centennial Conference) can assure themselves of a playoff berth and possibly win the East Division crown with a victory over Swarthmore, Saturday, 8:00 p.m., at Memorial Hall.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXV, Number 16

Thursday, February 23, 1995

Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Former ambassador to Bangladesh chosen as visiting fellow by Wilson Scholar Committee

Ambassador Coon to lecture on "What if Pennsylvania had a Population of 100,000,000"

Caren Gurmankin
News Editor

The College's Woodrow Wilson Committee has selected former Ambassador to Bangladesh Jane Abell Coon as this year's visiting fellow. She will be giving a lecture on "What if Pennsylvania had a Population of 100,000,000."

Ambassador Coon became the first woman ambassador in a major Muslim country when she was appointed as the liaison to Bangladesh from 1981-1984.

Of her time spent in Bangladesh, Coon observed that she was "essentially an American ambassador, not a woman ambassador. Working in one of the poorest countries in the world, you come away with a different

knowledge than what you had before."

Coon's career, beginning as a Foreign Service Officer, demonstrates a clear understanding and willingness to become involved in some third-world countries with diverse cultures and perspectives. Prior to becoming ambassador, Coon was the deputy assistant secretary responsible for South Asian affairs.

After her term in Bangladesh ended, Ambassador Coon spent a year at the American Enterprise Institute as Diplomat-in-Residence. For two years after that, she oversaw changes in the training program for Foreign Service officials for the State Department.

Ambassador Coon has made her mark on the field of international



Former Ambassador to Bangladesh Coon has made her mark in international relations

relations, which is part of the reason why she was chosen as this year's visiting fellow by the Wilson committee.

The committee, which is at an select group of colleges chosen by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, chooses a well-known figure who has made an impact in a certain field to visit the College each year.

According to committee chair Dr. Vimla Sinha, this year, member Jen Rotondo '95 mentioned Bangladesh as a possible area of interest for this year's visitor. Rotondo had studied the health care system in Bangladesh and visited the country as part of a mentorship.

After demonstrating their interest to the foundation, the committee was sent a list of possible candidates involved in international relations, including Ambassador Coon.

Council resolves to make computer instruction priority

*College needs to update
"archaic" software, according
to Manaro*

by Steve Westerback
Assistant News Editor

Student Council passed a resolution to make instruction in computers more of a priority. Council believes the College should make instruction more available to students.

Council's College Committee on Student Life met with Harry Miller, Director of the Office of Information and Technology, Deans Dretsch and Ehrenberg, and James Manaro, Vice President and Treasurer of the College.

A survey was randomly sent to 120 students regarding computers on campus. Forty four surveys were completed and returned. Dr. Alan Tjeltveit, faculty advisor to the committee said, "There is a strong level of student discontent with the present level of computer training. Many students are substantially dissatisfied."

Miller commented on how computer training has usually been provided during freshman orientation. Dretsch added, "It is usually inefficient at the orientation level."

Miller went on to say, "The Office of Information and Technology does not have enough resources to provide training programs."

He added, "Students who wish to be trained in a specific application can sit with a lab assistant at the help desk in Ettinger for instruction."

Manaro spoke about the original technology partnership between the College and nearby Cedar Crest College which no longer exists.

He said, "As a result of the break-up between the two schools it has been difficult to progress to levels where other institutions are at be-

Continued on pg. 4

Visitor policy revised ; more strict, focus on avoiding roommate conflicts

Reasons for changing the policy

Two committees, including the RA/Campus Safety committee, recently formed a revision of the policy. The reasons for the revision center around the neglect of the old policy to address certain important rules and regulations.

In order to give the student body a chance to voice their opinions about the revision, there will be an open forum in the Red Door on February 27. The forum will run from 5:30pm until 6:30.

Students are invited to come to the forum to address any questions or about the revised visitor policy, or any concerns they want to bring to Council's attention.

Old Visitor Policy

Any non-Muhlenberg student must be invited into a residence hall and must be able to verify such invitation. Residents are responsible to the College and its students for the conduct and welfare of their visitors.

Students who have a non-Muhlenberg guest on the campus will be held responsible for the behavior of the guest. This responsibility includes financial restitution and disciplinary action for any inappropriate behavior of the guest.

Visitors may stay in the room of their host with the permission of their roommate(s). For the purposes of security and to enable visitors to be contacted in emergencies, guest registration forms are available and

may be obtained from the Office of Campus Safety or, if you live on the east side of campus, from the RA on-call in your building. Students who are serving as a host to other Muhlenberg students will be held responsible for the behavior of their student guests. In the event of violations of the social code which cannot be attributed to a particular guest, the host will bear total responsibility.

This responsibility includes financial restitution and any disciplinary action. If the responsible guest is identified, the host and guest will both bear responsibility for any violations of the Social Code.

New Visitor Policy

Any visitor or guest must be invited into the residence hall and must be able to verify such invitation. The visitors must register with the RA of the host student, RA on call, or at Campus Safety. Visitors may stay in the room of their host student with the written permission of their roommate(s), verified by their RA. Registration must be done for ANY non-Muhlenberg student on campus.

Weekday: One visitor is permitted per night during the academic week. Weekday guest registration is recognized for one 24 hour period. Weekday registration is limited to 2 overnight registrations per week, unless prior arrangements are made with the Office of Campus Safety, the hosts student's RA, and the host student's roommate(s).

Weekend: Each student is allowed 2 visitors at any one time during the weekend. Weekend guest registration is recognized from Friday until 8:00 p.m. Sunday.

The host student will be held responsible, at all times, for the conduct and behavior of his or her visitors. Students who are serving as a host to other Muhlenberg students will be held responsible for the behavior of his or her students guests. In the event of violations of the Muhlenberg College Social Codes which cannot be attributed to a particular guest, the host will bear responsibility. This responsibility includes financial restitution and any disciplinary action. If the responsible guest is identified, the host and guest will both bear responsibility for any violations.

GUEST PASS Please Print

Guest Name: _____	
Date of Birth: _____	S.S.#: _____
Arrival Date: _____	Departure Date: _____
Home Address: _____	
Car Make/Licence #: _____	
Drivers License #: _____	
Residents Name: _____	
Hall/Room #: _____	
(Guest Signature) _____	(Residents Signature) _____
Roommates signatures for allowing guest to stay in room _____	
(Roommate (s) Signature) _____	

Inside The Weekly

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Weekly Notes

--The College community is invited to gather for an Ash Wednesday worship service from 12:30-1:15 p.m. on March 1, in the chapel, as we observe this day on which the Christian world begins Lent. The service is open to all Christians. Music at the service will be provided by the Community Choral Ensemble, made up of faculty, staff and students. The offering will go to Habitat for Humanity.

--Intellectual Bull Session-Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge.

--Student Council Meeting-Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Haas Conf. Rm.

--"Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)" performed by the MTA Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the C.A. Empie Theatre. Call x3333 for ticket information. The show continues through Sunday.

--Class of '69 Recital Competition-Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

--Concert: Festival of the Bands-Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

--Student Council Presidential Debate-Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Red Door.

--OCDP Program--"What Can I Do With My Major/Choosing a Major?"-March 1 at 4:30 in 108 Seegers.

The OCDP is having a week-long program dedicated to the senior class. The idea behind this program is that seniors will get the attention and guidance needed of help them make their post-graduation plans.

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

How to Contact Us

Address

The Muhlenberg Weekly
Muhlenberg College
Box 0106 Seegers Union
Allentown, PA 18104

Office Hours

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• 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday
• 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday
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(610) 821-3195

Our offices are located in the
basement of Martin Luther
Hall.

Attention Weekly Readers

The Weekly would like to give you an opportunity to become directly involved with a future issue. Over the next two weeks The Weekly will compile article suggestions from students, faculty and administrators.

The suggestions can range from feature articles to individual profiles. The Editorial Board will tabulate the top five topics and work toward their publication in issues this semester.

Name _____ Extention _____
Suggestion _____

Please send to The Weekly, Seegers Box 0106

Career information more accessible to students

Job, internship information, career fairs and office programs now on internet

by Brett Bara
Weekly Staff Writer

A new service is now available on campus that makes job searching easier.

The Office of Career Development and Placement has put a sampling of their job and internship information onto the Internet so that students may access it through Gopher. In addition to job information, the programs offered by the office are listed, as well as any special career information, such as job fairs.

This replaces the *Jobs, Jobs* newsletter which began last spring. By putting the newsletter on computer, the department saves 13,125 pages a month while actually increasing student access.

The system was set up by Sarah Bremner who was hired by the OCDP to cover the maternity leave of Julie Ambrose who returned in January. Sarah has been working on the system since last fall, with the help of Patricia McRae, a professor in the political science

department, and Dave Nelson and Rose Kirklosky from Information and Technology, who helped her to set up the system, including the format and technical information.

According to Bremner, the system is easy to learn and is not as intimidating as it seems. The OCDP will be conducting workshops to instruct students step-by-step as to how to use the program. They will be held in the Ettinger computer lab on February 28 and March 23. In addition, Bremner wrote instruction handouts which are available in the OCDP.

The office hopes to eventually input all of their job listings onto the Internet, though that will take time since it is such a large, labor-intensive task for a small department.

In addition to searching through Muhlenberg's career development information, students can also access many other university and company listings through Gopher and browse through their career search information in order to find job openings or internship positions in other areas.

Bremner thinks this service is extremely valuable because "it makes the job search process seem less overwhelming." She adds that the office welcomes any comments or suggestions that students have for the system. Currently, the newsletter is scheduled to be updated on the Gopher every three weeks. Students should also still continue to use the career library to identify job and internship ideas.

Bremner is no longer working at the Office of Career Development since she only held a temporary position.

OCDP Director Phyllis Brust praised Bremner for her ideas. "We couldn't have done all this without Sarah. She set up and oversaw our entire internet system."

Editor's Note: This article was the result of someone mailing in a suggestion. The Weekly urges anyone on campus to do the same. They are read and considered for article topics.

Campus Safety Notes

Individual backs into Campus Safety car

AEPI cited for BYOB violations

#95-116-Fire alarm-Benfer-pulled box.

#95-117-Assist outside agency-Walz-notification agency.

#95-118-Fire alarm-AEPI-steam from shower.

#95-119-Vandalism-ML-smashed glass in fire extinguisher cabinet.

#95-120-Alcohol violation-ML.

#95-121-Noise/Alcohol violation-East C Hall.

#95-122-Fire alarm-TKE-smoking in hallway.

#95-123-Possible missing person-ZBT-person located shortly after.

#95-124-Vandalism-Walz-smashed window from frisbee.

#95-125-Alcohol violation-East F Hall.

#95-126-Disturbance/Vandalism-Phi Sig House-unregistered guests-all given letters of trespass and parents notified to come pick them up.

#95-127-Furnishing alcohol to minors-AEPI-BYOB-policy violations.

#95-128-Auto accident-Prosser drive-individual backed into patrol car.

#95-129-Malicious mischief/vandalism-Prosser-soup thrown out of window onto other student.

Editor's Note: Anyone found pulling false alarms will receive a \$300 fine and will be immediately be suspended from their residence hall. There is also a possibility of criminal prosecution.

Also, the front drive parking is limited to campus visitors.



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Campaign for new Student Body President

Three candidates run on platforms to improve college experience for students

Eric Maguire '97

Hi. My name is Eric Maguire, and I'm running for Student Body President. I am a sophomore psychology major, President of the class of '97, a Resident Advisor, and a fraternity brother. For those who are not familiar, the president of the student body not only presides over council meetings, but he/she is also the voice of the students. This is reflected in the various speeches given to everyone, ranging from the incoming students to the Board of Trustees. The Student Body President is responsible for addressing the needs of the students to the administration, as well as coordinating Council's outreach to the community.

I believe I would be a good candidate for this position because of my experience with responsibility. Along with the other officers of the Class of '97, I have implemented fund-raisers, organized social events, and worked with many members of your administration. This experience will enable me to serve as your Student Body President.

Academically, Muhlenberg College is in good standing. Various statistics involving

incoming freshmen, Greek organizations, and professional and graduate schools all support this statement. However, some flaws do exist. Several of the students I have spoken with cite registration, advising, and lack of flexibility in

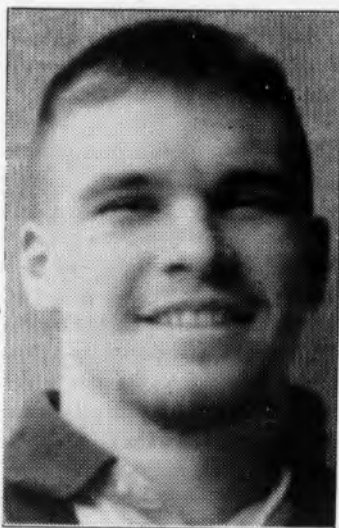


Photo by Dana Levy

the core requirements as problems. I would use my position as Student Body President to explore possibilities and initiate any changes, as long as the academic integrity of the College is

maintained.

Most students will agree that Muhlenberg College does not adequately fulfill the students' needs toward social life. This is a truth for both Greeks and independents. Many independents have conveyed to me that they feel the College offers very little to those who do not attend Greek functions. I believe it is necessary to get a feel for what the students will attend, and act upon that. This will eliminate M.A.C. spending hundreds for entertainment that only a handful attend.

Generally speaking, fraternities and sororities have also seen tough times recently. Policies enacted against them in recent years have taken their toll. Realistically, I can not foresee administration backing down on these policies. However, I would use this position to evaluate these policies and possibly draw up some form of compromise.

In addition to my thoughts and concerns, I encourage you to discuss your ideas to myself and/or members of the Student Council so we can more fully represent students' ideas. Please come out and vote on Monday, February 27. Thank you.

Liz McGarrie '96

My name is Liz McGarrie and I am a candidate for the position of President of the Student Body. My two and a half years at Muhlenberg College have been spent on dedicating my time to extra-curricular activities that are aimed at improving the "College Experience" for the student body here at Muhlenberg. I started off my freshman year as Class Secretary, and this year I am currently President of the Class of '96, and hold a seat as the Independent Student Council representative on the Greek Judicial Board. In the meantime I became an RA last year, the treasurer of MAC, and a tour guide. These positions have all helped me to know not only a large percentage of the student body, but what their needs and concerns are on campus. I have always been interested in how decisions are made here at Muhlenberg, and how well the opinion of the student body is respected. Through MAC and Student Council I have tried to seek out what the students at Muhlenberg like about the school, as well as what they would like to see improved upon. I have also worked on encouraging more students to get involved in these activities. For example, this past semester one of my goals was to recognize and enhance the amount of musical

talent that we have here on campus. Through MAC I was able to find the time and money to have the band "Soul Clowns" and singer, "Paul Kultolka" play in the Red Door. In my opinion, encouraging these student performers is beneficial for them as well as the many students who come out to support them and watch the show.

If elected to the position of Student Body President, one of my focuses would be to work on the areas that Muhlenberg can improve upon, rather than make a number of



Photo by Dana Levy

random changes. This would entail working with Student Council as a whole to go out and investigate what the students are truly concerned about, what suggestions they may have, and then to follow through with the proper administrators who can advise us with the steps we need to take. Although the lines of communication between Student Council members and the student body have been strengthened in the last year, I would like to see that connection grow even tighter.

In conclusion, I feel as though this position would enable me to further help the student body seek out the improvements they want here at Muhlenberg. I would like to see everyone feel as though they had an effective and meaningful four years here at Muhlenberg; a school that could be remembered for adopting to the changing needs of its student body and faculty. I would also like to contribute to Muhlenberg the improvements that allow all of us to know that this school will be successful years beyond our time spent here.

Thank you for your attention, and please remember to vote, LIZ MCGARRIE on Monday, February 27, election day!

Eric Rudolf '97

Hello, my name is Eric Rudolf, class of 1997, and I am running for Student Body President. As of Friday's deadline for accepting nominations for this office, I was not a candidate. However, as I learned that there were only two people running for this office, I decided that more of a choice was needed for such an important office. Here is what I believe:

1. I think that Muhlenberg should return to a tradition of students who take pride in themselves, each other, and their school. I think this can be accomplished by reaching back into our past to see 'the way things used to be' as well as reaching into our future to see 'the way things can be.'

2. I'm Eric, that's all, nothing else. I'm here to help the student body reach new heights with the assistance of the faculty and the administration. I will be your president, not a tool of the administration. I want to see things get done that the student body wants, not what will merely look good on a press release or in a brochure. This doesn't mean that I don't support the administration, but I feel that there should be more than a few students who decide what occurs on this campus.

3. I also believe that the student body has to make the effort to involve themselves in what goes on. I'm sick and tired of hearing people bitch and moan about the poor decisions that are made on and for this campus. I think that the students need to take initiative and speak up when they are concerned. I want the students to feel that what they want and wish for can actually

happen. With a little effort on the part of the student body and a great deal of effort on my part, we'll be sure to get results that everyone will be happy with.

4. I feel that the student body at Muhlenberg deserves a leader who



Photo by Alea Eggers

is experienced and dependable. I am both of these. Through my service on Student Council this year as a class of 1997 representative, I have fought vigorously for what students want by initiating changes to the student lottery, proposing a student-run, off-campus eatery, and trying to get a big name band to appear on campus. The students spoke, I listened, and the results are changes for the better. As your president, I will continue to propose new ideas from the student body that will make life here at Muhlenberg more enjoyable.

Since I am not on the ballot, please do yourself and the student body a favor by writing in Eric Rudolf for Student Body President on Monday, February 27. Thank you very, very, very, very, very much!!

There will be a debate between the three candidates on February 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Red Door. The Weekly encourages students to attend so you can see what Maguire, McGarrie or Rudolf plan to do once elected.

The Weekly also strongly encourages all students to vote on February 27. This will be your representative for the next year.

Plans to make students and College computer literate top of priority list

Continued from pg. 1

cause we started off with old technology. We had to put together a detailed plan."

The College has run fiber optic wiring between all buildings on campus. Wiring of each individual building is now in progress. All academic buildings have been wired except for half of the Center for the Arts and the Life Sports Center. The dorms will begin to be wired after the academic buildings are completed.

The College is in the process of updating its administrative systems.

Manaro said, "The current software is archaic."

The College purchased a new mainframe computer earlier this year. The Student Information System is the biggest priority for upgrading.

The College wants to change the registration process as well as make student information directly available to faculty. The software used by the development office has been updated for the next capital campaign. Other College systems are being enhanced which is a costly procedure. Manaro added, "We can't hit everything at once."

Search process for new, technologically updated library system

The College was forced to put

many needed upgrades and improvements on hold because the vendor of the current LS/2000 library computerized card catalog system was acquired by another company, Ameritech, and will no longer support the current system after July. This changed the focus of the College to the new library system. A long process was engaged to determine who the vendor of the new library computerized card catalog system would be.

Manaro said, "The College selected Innovative Interfaces because they offer the best technology that will fit into our large structure."

The new library system will cost more than \$350,000.00. Most of the cost is not hardware, but software. Most of the features talked about will be on-line.

Other things dealing with library management for better service and options to access resources beyond our college will not be fully operational at the beginning of the fall semester.

New additions to the library system will be added little by little. The Gopher service will allow access to the library card catalog from other schools.

Miller stated, "We are making changes from terminal/mainframe computing to a network accessible from everywhere on campus. This requires a completely new comput-

ing platform. Over the last 24 months we purchased 200 new computers. They were purchased in quantities of fifty about every six months. The new machines were placed in labs and classrooms, while the old machines were enhanced if possible and distributed to faculty and administrators. We make sure that the best equipment is available for student use." Currently most faculty members have a personal computer on their desk, but Miller assured those who don't that they will within the next six months.

Miller said, "We are facing a challenge in terms of moving forward. We must move to a graphical user interface such as windows. We have already done so in the Ettinger computer lab and two classrooms as part of a test program because we have found that there are now new ways for viruses to enter the system. We hope that by the summer all labs and classrooms will be running Windows."

Miller does not believe that Windows will lessen the amount of support students will require. He added, "We will not be installing Windows 95, a new version of the operating system, when it is released because the machines we purchased are not capable of running the requirements of that operating system. We would have to triple the RAM [the memory] in

each machine. We generally do not chase the latest and greatest with the dollars we have."

Miller spoke about the new gopher server and said that the college has not installed a gopher client. He said, "We looked at a gopher client called Netscape which was a full graphical user interface for the internet but it would slow down the network considerably. Over the summer the network cards in each computer will be upgraded to accommodate for more network traffic."

The new library system will also be accessible from any computer on the campus network.

Plans to wire dorms to computer network

Manaro explained that a tentative plan exists to completely wire one full residence hall before by the fall semester. Wired dorms will receive the same capabilities as anywhere else on the campus network which includes e-mail, internet access, and applications software.

Those residence halls not completely wired may get a study area or lounge wired for several computers. A few ports, or jacks, could be left available so those students with portable laptop or notebook computers could bring their machines to the study hall and plug in

to one of the spare jacks.

Manaro stressed, "Wiring of the residence halls is a big priority for the college."

Miller estimated that the hook-up charge for a student on the network would be under a hundred dollars. At the same time that the computer network will be wired to all of the dorms, a new closed circuit and cable television hookup will be made available for the College television network.

Dretsch concluded, "We are rapidly moving to a culture where wealth is from access to information, not access to goods and services. We have to make our students information and technology literate. It must be integrated into the education process."

There will be a forum for students to discuss the visitors policy currently under revision. It will be held on Monday, February 27th in Seegers Union from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The College has selected a new Student Activities Director.

Renee DiManno will be coming to the College from Rider University in New Jersey where she was the Assistant Student Activities Director. She will begin her new career at on March 1st. Her office will be located in Seegers Union.



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Letters to the Editor

Study abroad student advises free-thinking

To those thinking of studying abroad:

I spent this past fall semester abroad at the Center for Cross-Cultural Studies in Seville, Spain. For a long time, I've been meaning to sit down and write about what motivated me to go and how I prepared for the experience. Though I absolutely loved all my time away, my roommate, an American student who was also studying in Seville, had a miserable time. Since coming back, I have realized how much it helped me to be aware of why I was going away before I actually left, something I think my roommate failed to do.

Talking to people who had studied abroad allowed me to develop some sort of concept of what my experience would be like and helped me clarify why I was going. In coming back, I have come to appreciate how helpful it was for me to talk to such people and hope to help others in a similar way.

When I made the decision to go abroad, I did it for a number of reasons. As a Spanish major, I felt it was the only real way to become fluent in the language. You can study from books and practice your verb tenses all you want, but the plain fact is that it is impossible to truly learn a language without completely immersing yourself in its usage for an extended period of time. This desire to immerse myself in Spanish language and culture was my main motivation. I thought it would have been a shame to spend so much time studying the language without making an all-out effort to learn it by going somewhere I would have the opportunity to speak it every day. I had very high expectations for what my time abroad could do to help my speaking ability and I was not let down.

Actually, four months is a very short amount of time to study an entire language. If someone was very serious about learning a language, I would suggest staying away for an entire year. The more time one is able to spend away, the better.

There was a lot more motivating me to

go abroad than just the chance to improve my Spanish. Like many others, I made the decision to come to Muhlenberg because something just felt right about the college; visiting the school while still in high school made me feel like this was a competitive atmosphere in which I could very much feel at home.

However, after my first two years here, I felt a need for change. This is a small school in a small city and the opportunities for diversion are limited. I needed to go somewhere I felt that the amount of things to do and see was limitless, rather than feeling like I was doing the same thing over and over or that I had to struggle to find different things to do. I think this is a common feeling to have after the first couple years of college, regardless of where you are. Going away for a bit can do a lot to alleviate the frustrated sense of being limited and closed in.

Something I would stress to someone who is thinking of studying abroad is that it is something that one cannot completely prepare for. Individuals, regardless of their nationality or ethnicity, are filled with preconceived notions of cultures other than their own. The best preparation is to let go of these thoughts and share the ideas of those who have already had some experience with the culture. Without actually going somewhere, the best way to discover a bit about what it is really like is to talk to someone who has been there.

This was definitely the biggest help in preparing for my experience. Before deciding to enroll in the program in Seville, I spoke to a few students who had recently been there. Their description of the city and its people were what really produced the intense desire to study there. They provided me with an image of a city that offered all the beauty and elegance my romantic notions of Spain had always conjured up; erotic flamenco dancers, gloriously bloody bullfights and, of course, a night life I had only dreamt of. They told me about the classes and what living in a

continued on pg. 7

The Weekly's candidate endorsement

It has traditionally been the *Weekly's* policy to review the platforms of each Student Body President candidate and subsequently choose the strongest applicant to endorse. We believe that by writing this endorsement, the student body will be able to consider a few of their fellow students' points of view while making their own decisions. This year is an exception, however, for the *Weekly* Board has chosen not to endorse either candidate.

It is an unfortunate circumstance that only two candidates are running for the position this year, as opposed to the overwhelming five from the previous year. The reduced selection forced us to be especially critical of both platforms. None of us felt we could have endorsed either candidate as strongly as in the past year, primarily because of the lack of detail in each platform.

One issue of particular concern to the Board was the absence of some sort of "accomplishments list." For example, neither of these current class presidents describe the type of fundraiser they initiated nor the activities they were responsible for sponsoring. We are not stating that these have been inactive presidents, instead we hoped to be able to "put a name to an activity." By laying some sort of administrative claim to any specific program identifiable to the average, slightly-less-informed, student, they would have been able to replace their sincere good intentions with definite plans of action. Again, we realize the difficulty in describing one's itinerary in one speech,

yet the candidates did more to identify the problems within the campus than suggest well thought, albeit hypothetical, solutions.

As far as experience and good intentions are concerned, neither candidate is especially dominant over the other. Both are resident advisors, presidents of their respective classes, and have a good amount of experience with the student council process. This is not a criticism, but rather a compliment to both that they share a similar amount of governmental experience.

The Board encourages every student to attend the candidate debates on Sunday. In that way, the students will be able to address their personal concerns directly to the candidates and gain a more well-rounded perspective beyond the platforms.

Finally, the *Weekly* encourages every student to vote on February 27. This is one of the best ways to play an active part in the decisions concerning you and your Muhlenberg experience.

Editor's note: At the time of the board decision, Eric Rudolf had not declared his intentions to run for office, nor submitted a platform for consideration. The board's decision to endorse neither Maguire nor McGarrie should not be interpreted as an endorsement for Rudolf. The board hopes the students will use the debate session on Sunday night as a way of solidifying their decisions in light of the unusual circumstances.

Student commentary about Quayle and ideology

by Darren Greninger
Weekly guest columnist

After being ridiculed by the media for his attack on Murphy Brown and the cultural elite in '92, Dan Quayle this year stood poised to valiantly re-enter the political arena and seek the oval office. The former vice-president, though, has unexpectedly dropped out of the presidential race for personal, family reasons. Although Quayle's conservative views will be missed from the '96 campaign, perhaps he has just spared himself of the slings and arrows of a hostile media.

During President Bush's re-election campaign in 1992, Dan Quayle made a speech addressing the lack of family values in the country, in which he made a reference to single mother Murphy Brown as an example of Hollywood's consistent presentation of liberal viewpoints. Naturally, the media only focused on one aspect of Quayle's speech—his attack on a fictitious character—and misconstrued his larger message. Quayle, however, had recognized the source of many problems in America—a "poverty of values." Quayle perceived the escalating crime in communities throughout America as the direct result of the "breakdown of family structure, personal responsibility, and social order in too many areas of our society." Furthermore, Quayle did not intend to criticize single mothers, but convey his belief "that two parents, married to each other, are better in most cases for children than one."

Nevertheless, newspapers and television broadcasts blasted Quayle for needlessly assailing a television character.

After Quayle's image had been sufficiently damaged an Clinton had won the

election, politicians and columnists across the country suddenly echoed Quayle's assessment of America's moral decay. President Clinton himself acknowledged that Quayle had touched upon a major issue in the country.

And as evidenced by the Republican victory in the November elections, the majority of Americans agree with Quayle's appraisal. The people voted out liberal thinking and liberal programs in favor of conservative viewpoints. Undoubtedly, Americans have chosen political figures who espouse beliefs like their own. Specifically, both conservatives and the common American realize that when children are not shown the difference between right and wrong or taught the value of personal responsibility and integrity, the moral fabric of society unravels.

Since the infamous Murphy Brown speech, Dan Quayle has tried to redefine himself. At the Republican National Conference in '92, he took the first step with a strong speech accepting the Republican nomination. More recently, Quayle defended his views in his book *Standing Firm*. Nevertheless, the perception remains among Americans that Quayle is an incompetent politician, fit only for such innocuous positions as vice-president. The source of that misconception, of course, is the media.

Thankfully, though, the media cannot suppress the growing concern sparked by Dan Quayle and other conservative voices that the very foundation of society, the traditional family unit, is eroding. Although he has bowed out of the presidential race, Quayle's "ideological firestorm" is still sweeping the country.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

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Letters to the Editor

Responding to criticism of Greek system

To the Muhlenberg Community:

Hey Muhlenberg, Wake up! When are you going to realize that the Greek system is your best attribute. Now I'm not writing this letter in response to anything in particular, but I am sick and tired of hearing how Greeks are nothing but beer guzzling, no-good, hazing, rapists. It seems that no matter where I go, what I read, or who I talk to, people are taking any and every opportunity possible to put us down. Whether it be a lecture by a professor concerning hazing and the negative behavior associated with it, or insinuations in the *Weekly* about how fraternities are concerned about nothing else except scoring with drunk women in order to feel "manly," I just feel that people on this campus are making too many uneducated, uninformed judgments about the Greeks. Why don't you people take the time to find out what Greek life is actually about. It's not about parties and drinking beer, in fact these are the last reasons any of us joined a fraternity or sorority. Greek life is about brotherhood and sisterhood, it's about helping people out, it's about taking advantage of the great opportunities which Muhlenberg has to offer.

Unfortunately, nobody ever associates these attributes with the Greek system. How many of you realize that fraternity and sorority members volunteer weekly at Raub Middle School to help inner-city school children? How many of you realize that the Jefferson Field day program which Muhlenberg hosts yearly, is totally dominated by Greeks? What about the work that AEPi is doing to raise money for Juvenile Diabetes? What about Sig-Ep and their work with the Day Break homeless shelter? I admit, as a system on the whole, we could be doing a better job getting the word out about all of our beneficial work, but you have to be completely blind, ignorant, and oblivious to

life not to realize all of our positive deeds.

What about athletics? Every time you go to a soccer or basketball game, who's there? That's right, TKE brothers. If you did not know that, it's because you're always in your dorm room messing around, instead of supporting your school. The bottom line is that when Muhlenberg calls out to its students for support, it's always the Greeks that show up. I can not imagine what this school would be like without Greek life. It would probably be another suitcase school, totally void of life and enthusiasm. Whether you like it or not, Greek life dominates this campus. 70% of the student council is Greek, the majority of MAC is Greek, many members of the MTA are Greek, and most of our athletic teams are comprised of Greeks. I know that this might make some members of the faculty, administration, and student body cringe, but let's face the facts, Muhlenberg is Greek.

I am not writing this letter to brag about how great being Greek is, the bottom line is that it is not for everyone. However, I am writing this to let everyone know that the Greek community, from our pledges, to brothers and sisters, to our alumni, is the greatest and most powerful asset that this school has. Therefore, I feel that instead of constantly maligning us, everyone who has negative feelings, or just no opinion about Greeks, should come out and find out what we are actually about. Give me a call on the phone, stop by the houses, stop and talk to somebody on campus who is wearing letters, just find out what actually goes on; you will probably be very surprised. When this campus finally decides to tap into the Greek system and use it for what it is — a powerful resource, Muhlenberg will surely flourish.

Josh Rothbard

Interfraternity Council President

More criticism of Moorash's "generalizations"

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to several recent articles appearing in the "Letters to the Editor" and "The Rooster's Crow" sections of the Muhlenberg Weekly. Marc Moorash's "How much longer until the ignorance stops?" and the replies the following week, prompted me to write this letter.

First of all, I do not have a problem with a person expressing his/her ideas and/or experiences in a similar writing. It is my belief that this right is granted to us by our government, and not practiced to the fullest by Americans. However, I do have a concern when I feel that certain ideas have been generalized and/or distorted.

Before I continue, I think it is necessary to review my own collegiate experiences. I am a transfer student here at Muhlenberg, halfway through my sophomore year. Last fall, I entered Colgate University as a freshman and experienced a few problems with the students I encountered. There was the usual name calling, the messages of the door, the ridicule that I had to face from my peers, etc. I decided to leave at the end of my first semester, not because of the name calling or ridicule, but I realized the school was not the place for me. I was capable of handling the academic load as well as the time associated with playing Division I football. I made some very good friends at Colgate, ones that I hope to have the opportunity to see once again. However, I did not allow the students

to run me out of there. I did not write a letter to the school newspaper telling everyone that the reason that I was leaving was because I was treated poorly and that they had to change their ways. I did not feel sorry for myself and blame all my problems of everyone by myself. I simply realized that it was not the place for me, which is something that Mr. Moorash may want to think about.

I transferred to a local community college and took the courses that I would need to receive sophomore standing at whatever college I chose to attend the following fall semester. I was accepted at other institutions, but I knew that Muhlenberg would be my home for the next three years. I have been very happy with my surroundings and the people on this campus. I do not feel as though there is extreme pressure to do certain things here on campus as Marc may lead us to believe. But there are options available, and each of us has to make the decisions deemed correct by our minds.

I want to ask a question: Can any of us honestly say that we have never experienced some sort of ridicule or never been called names? The truth is evident, but we all have to deal with it. I will promise you that it will not be the last time that someone treats you in a derogatory manner. Learn to deal with it, and do not take it so seriously.

Who says that you have to drink your self into oblivion at a party? While this does occur with some, there is no written law that

continued on pg. 7

Voicing opposition to Schick's views

To the Editor:

This article is in response to last week's article concerning Dr. Schick's lecture at Paideia entitled "Has Science Made Religion Irrelevant? The Place of God in a Scientific Age."

I must first say that I was unable to attend the Paideia lecture due to previous commitments. I am now upset that I did not attend. Therefore, I feel a need to express my views towards Dr. Schick's assertions. Contrary to Dr. Schick's beliefs, I feel that existence has done nothing but prove the existence of God. First of all, Schick stated God is a "theoretical entity postulated to explain phenomena." This is not true. God exists for the very purpose of explaining the redundant question, "What is the purpose in life?" Our purpose is to realize the existence of God

and devote our lives to him. The reason being that He created us and wishes us to spend the rest of our physical and spiritual lives with Him. God is not here to explain phenomena, but Truth.

The philosophical question of God making a rock He couldn't lift was raised. My first response would be not to even respond to such a ridiculous question, but I will. God's power is beyond our comprehension. If we could explain these trivial questions, then we would be hods ourselves. That may seem like a cop-out, but it is not. We must be able to accept our limitations. Trying to disprove God with such philosophical questions is futile. Try to disprove the resurrection, then and only then will I listen.

It was also asked, if God is all-good,

continued on pg. 7

Attention Students

Do you have an opinion, which you only talk about over dinner, or in your dorm? Write a letter to the editor, and share your views with the College community.

Letters should be under 400 words, typed out single-spaced, or placed on disk under Microsoft Word for Windows. All letters can sent through campus mail (Box 0106) or they can be dropped off at our offices (ML basement) on Sundays and Mondays.

The Weekly is also willing to accept guest Op/Ed pieces by students if the Editor is given at least one week's notice.

Editorial Position Available

The Weekly is offering any student the opportunity to become an Assistant Editor.

Needed skills include good organizational skills and knowledge of Word for Windows and PageMaker.

If interested, please contact the Editor at either x3187 or x4443 in order to fill out an application and schedule a brief interview.

Muhlenberg needs more freaks

Neils trots up the stairs to work in his usual fashion, lips twitching, eyes not quite in the present day. A plaid, Dr. Who-like scarf dangles across his wrinkled, Khaki pants. The rest of his clothes look ten years out of date because they are, along with his greasy hairstyle. He grips a malleable eraser in one hand and squeases occasionally to release tension.

He isn't good with small talk, but it is

Vital Heroics

by Jeff Gelman

always possible to have a deep conversation with him on almost any topic, but only when the two of you are alone. That's why the newspaper editor hired him to write feature stories, because they involve in-depth interviews with people.

Neils is comfortable with himself until he grows tired of the constant harassment he receives at work to act and look more 'normal,' something he never encountered much of before. So he buys new clothes, gets a haircut, looks like a model GQ American. People comment on how nice he appears and they are more apt to approach him and talk. Neils goes out of his way to be more sociable, but he still doesn't know quite what to say. Now he feels foolish in his uncomfortable clothing and naked in his shaved haircut. He loses the feel for the interview because of his constant attention to how he looks and whether others like it. He sees himself losing his identity as he slips into the mainstream, feeling more and more out of touch with himself.

Freak is the name of this story which I am working on in my Advanced Fiction Writing class. Neils, a Freak, according to his co-workers, gets caught up in image problems and a desire for acceptance. He tries to become more mainstream, only to lose the strength which kept him interesting as a character and an asset to the newspaper he works at.

Sometimes I feel like Muhlenberg does that. I have heard and seen stories about students feeling out of place, not only because the majority of the students here seem conservative, but because some go out of their way to make that minority feel as different and unwanted as possible. I'm sure we all have.

This minority still consists of individuals, however. They may not drink, they may dye or shave their hair, they may offer strange remarks in passing or stare up at the sky while walking down academic row. So what?

Like it or not, this school is filled with students who, no matter how slight, possess a history of different backgrounds and experiences. It is especially through these experiences that we all make this college and our society in general a unique and varying place.

Each different experience we encounter causes us to view life a differently. Because, we are all different, some of us just choose to express that difference in less socially acceptable ways.

These expressive individuals have a strong perspective and feelings on matters important to them as well, except they don't bottle up their feelings on that perspective. These are the people who do and act, not for attention, but because they actually feel the need from deep inside themselves. Like Neils, they choose to convey their need for comfort in some form resulting in the difference of how they look or act. This form of expression allows for a person to grow and feel more at ease with themselves. Neils, for example, needed to relax, and if looking like an outdated scrub helped him, then so be it.

I don't care if you feel you are in the majority at this school, as far as appearance and attitudes go, but why make those who wish to express themselves differently feel like they don't belong? They have as much of a right to grow as individuals as anyone else. In fact, a person who takes risks in this way is probably realizing their identity much better than the student who conforms.

A person who takes such a risk should be praised, not condemned or looked strangely upon. For it is through these changes that we grow and learn more about ourselves and build self-confidence. It is through these Vital Heroics that we risk a part of ourselves in order to further develop. So when this person hears negative remarks or receives strange looks, it can cut deeply, causing him to hesitate the next time a need for change presents itself, thus hindering his personal growth.

And anyone who looks down upon a person who wishes to expand mentally and spiritually can only be doing it out of a sense of jealousy—jealous that they must restrain themselves from experimenting. I ask these people, are you so insecure about your own life that when you see a fellow student strengthening theirs, you have to regress to two-year-old status to make yourself feel better about your own limited abilities?

Muhlenberg is slowly losing its greatest strength, the strength of diversity. If we continue to discourage outward expression and creativity, then this school will come very close to being nothing more than a group of conformists. Or has that already happened?

Student advises on studying abroad

continued from pg. 5

Spanish home was like. Some of my expectations were met, other were not. In many ways, my experience exceeded my anticipations. But before leaving, the only basis I had for what I was about experience was given to me by those who had already experienced it.

One thing my time abroad taught me was to rid myself of any unsupported notions or prejudices towards anyone and anything and to just sit back, listen and observe in order to come up with my own ideas. Studying abroad is all about shar-

ing the ideas of other people and cultures and making them your own. To those thinking of studying abroad, I would suggest sitting down with someone who has been away and just listening to the many good (or bad) things they have to say about their experience. Sharing that person's stories will be great practice for the sharing you will do while away.

Dan Ambrosio
Class of '96

More commentary concerning Moorash

continued from pg. 6

says you must have a BAC over .40 before you are allowed to leave. I know plenty of people who go to these social gatherings and remain completely sober, while others have one or two drinks and have a good time. I have gone out, not to get bombed into oblivion and pray to the porcelain god upon my return to my room, but simply to meet people and have a good time. I do not see a problem with this. It is a learning experience to all, especially those who do vomit and have a hangover into the following decade. Some might just enjoy themselves.

I do find some fault with your generalization that females in a drunken state are always coerced into sex, and that this act is rape. Is this also the case if the male (or rapist as you may want to label him) is intoxicated. At this point it could actually be perceived as a mutual arrangement. Rape is a very powerful word, and you must practice extreme caution when using it. I cannot fathom how you believe that our society promotes rape, especially with the recent movements concerning sexual harassment and sexual assault. Last year I was nearly brought up on sexual harassment charges simply for following a member of the opposite sex too closely back to my own dormitory. Figure that out, and tell me that we are not too paranoid about these problems. Besides, if the females believe that they have been raped, it is their option to report this to the proper authorities. If they do not, then it is their own fault.

Penis size? Marc tries to make an issue out of something that makes use as a joke towards one another, and sometimes jokingly with females. I have never seen someone make fun of another (not to be taken seriously, anyway) simply because he is not as well-endowed as a fellow male. If you take a remark about your penis seriously, then you are definitely reading into the statement too much. Learn to laugh when people are joking

around. The same goes for the boasting of sexual exploits. So someone may be more successful than another when it comes to the other sex (or the same sex if you "swing from that side of the plate.") Men will always boast about things of this nature. They make for some very good jokes.

The last point that I would like to address is Marc's unhappiness with our money-crazed society. I would like to remind you that we live in a free-market, capitalistic society, and that the whole basis for this is money. Many Americans are actually happy with this type of a system. You make the assumption that everyone, including all Muhlenberg students, is out to get rich. The reason why many of us are here is so that we have the ability to live comfortably upon graduation. Although there is the option of becoming rich, it is not the only reason we attend this institution. If you want to live where money and power are not important, visas are available.

One last message to the students at Muhlenberg. Try to laugh a little more. We are so serious about so many issues that we spend all of our time fighting over how things can be accomplished and what should be done about this and that. Take your shoes off, grab a bowl of popcorn, invite a few friends over, put up your feet, and put Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles" in the VCR. Enjoy nearly two hours of jokes and comedy surrounding the so-called "hate words." We can sit back and laugh at ourselves for the way we think and the way we act.

Mark Mogavero
Class of '97

P.S. — There happened to be a joke in the February edition of the Weekly concerning the scoring of a Muhlenberg football game which I happened to be a part of. I could have gotten upset and said that it was a cheap shot at the football team, but I took it the way it was meant, and laughed until I was in tears.

Opposing views to Schick's theories

continued from pg. 6

then how can he be both merciful and just at the same time?" This question is little easier for me to approach. Justice is not evil. Justice is the upholding of what is right, and being just is being fair in one's dealing. What is not good about this? Mercy concerns caring and loving others to the extent that you forgive even the greatest wrongs. Again, how can this be not good? God can't stand evil and sin, which is what we are by nature. Yes, even me. I can't tell you how often I try to do good, but end up hurting others and doing wrong. Yet, even though God hates this inherent quality in all of us. He is merciful enough to forgive these qualities, and He displayed justice by having His son take our place on the cross. Jesus didn't deserve to be there. He was the exception to the human condition. He was without sin, yet God allowed Him to die so we wouldn't have to die ourselves, because God loves us. God's justice was Christ's death, and his mercy is our forgiveness. This, Dr. Schick, is God's true love and goodness.

And to the statement that humans are more powerful than God because they can do evil...God has the power to overcome. Besides, this is not a power struggle. It is a matter of right vs. wrong, good vs. evil.

Dr. Schick also confronted the creation of the universe. The theories raised do not, in my opinion, disprove God as the creator. In fact, the Big Bang theory tends to display the power of God. An explosion of that magnitude must have come from a very powerful source. Not to mention the fact that the matter that exploded must have come from somewhere. Remember, science states that matter can not be either created nor destroyed. It was also claimed that these theories are free from assumptions. On the contrary, historical science is filled with many assumptions. For example, let us look at carbon dating, a backbone in the theory of evolution. In dating fossils and rocks, science has

assumed that carbon-14 is being produced nearly one third faster than it is disintegrating. If this is true, than none of the fossils that have been dated by this method could be more than a few thousand years old. This is quite a difference from scientific claims that they are millions of years old, and it does fit the biblical claim that the earth is only about 10,000 years old. There are many other scientific examples resulting in the same conclusion supporting the Bible.

Dr. Schick also said, "a belief in God is neither necessary nor sufficient for having a religious attitude toward life." Christianity, my religion, isn't just about having love, joy, and peace. These qualities are a result of the realization of God in our lives. These qualities are inherent in God, and He enabled us to also share these qualities. This is what the Bible means when it says that we were created in God's image. Do to the existence of sin, these qualities are limited to their full potential in our lives. This is where devotion to Christ enters the picture. He is able to restore these qualities beyond our efforts as we grow closer and closer to Him. As you can see, God is a necessity. Also, to benefit from God's mercy and justice, as I wrote about earlier, God again is a necessity.

When I first read last week's article, I was very upset and even angry. However, I remembered back three years ago that I had many of the same views as Dr. Schick, so I do understand where he is coming from. I have since realized how wrong I was. Not from being close-minded, but from being open-minded at the time. I developed my beliefs on the facts I saw, not the assumptions that do exist in science. Science and religion can go hand-in-hand if we take a closer look. So please don't think I am closed-minded. Just think about what I have written, and be open-minded to this viewpoint as I was to Dr. Schick's three years ago.

Brian Simmons
Class of '96

The Weekly Magazine

Thursday, February 23, 1995

MTA's third major production, a Shakespearean fantasy

by John Dowgin
Weekly Staff Writer

Goodnight Desdemona, Good Morning Juliet, the Muhlenberg Theatre Association's third mainstage production of the year, is certainly a play which defies description. In fact, if you can envision a cross between Shakespeare, *Alice in Wonderland*, and *Quantum Leap*, you might have some idea of what to expect.

The plot revolves around Constance Ledbelly, a ne'er-do-well lecturer at Queens University, who is transported into the world of Shakespeare while trying to decode an ancient manuscript. The only way Constance can find her way back to the real world is to locate the missing manuscript pages, strewn through the settings of *Othello* and *Romeo and Juliet*. But, during her quest, Constance also manages to alter Shakespeare's classic tragedies in ways the Bard never expected.

Desdemona/Juliet is directed by Jessica Bauman, the second guest director of the MTA season. A graduate of Yale University, she began her career with the Drama League of New York in Ithaca. She has also worked in conjunction with

the New York Shakespeare Festival and the Circle Repertory Theatre, as well as with acclaimed stage directors Anne Bogart and Liz Diamond.

The production also features one of the more elaborate sets in recent MTA history, a "fantastic world that swims between here and now and the early Renaissance." The set is the brainchild of Tim Averill, the College's designer-in-residence, who most recently created the set for MTA's *Hamlet*.

In the role of Constance, *Desdemona/Juliet* features Jessica Damrow, a junior theatre arts/English major who is a veteran of the Muhlenberg stage. Damrow appeared as Rosalie in MTA's *Carnival*, as well as Luce in the Summer Theatre's production of *The Boys from Syracuse*. She also directed *Women & Wallis* in the Black Box and will direct another Black Box project later this semester.

Playing the equally important Shakespearean heroines Desdemona and Juliet are Mahri Izzo and Laurie Fillipone, respectively. Izzo has previously been seen in MTA's *Three Sisters* (for which she won an Irene Ryan Acting Nomination), as well as *Prelude*



Characters: Romeo, Juliet, Constance Ledbelly, Othello, Iago

MTA's production of *Goodnight Desdemona, Goodmorning Juliet* opens this week.

to a *Kiss and Carnival*. Fillipone is playing her second Shakespearean heroine of the year, having portrayed Ophelia in last semester's production of *Hamlet*. She also appeared in the ensemble of *Three Sisters*.

The rest of the cast of *Desdemona/*

Juliet includes Brian Voelcker as a love struck Romeo; Eric Clavell in multiple comic roles such as the Chorus, the Ghost, and Juliet's nurse; Conrad Meertins, Jr. as both the proud Othello and Constance's slick professor; and John Dowgin as the conniving Iago and the mur-

derous Tybalt.

Goodnight Desdemona/Good Morning Juliet opened Wednesday and runs through Sunday. Tickets are available at the CA Box Office. Call X3333 for more information.

Paideia tackles issue of blacks in the media

Local television talk show host discusses media's ability to shape attitudes, in light of Black History Month

by Adina Martins
Weekly Staff Writer

The Red Door Cafe was host to this month's last Paideia on February 20. Chuck Penn Sr., producer and host of *Harambe*, a public television talk show, led the Paideia focusing on the question, "Are Your Attitudes Toward Others Being Shaped by the Media?"

Penn preceded the discussion with a half hour video, made up of clips from *Harambe*. The video examined the influence of media on racial perceptions.

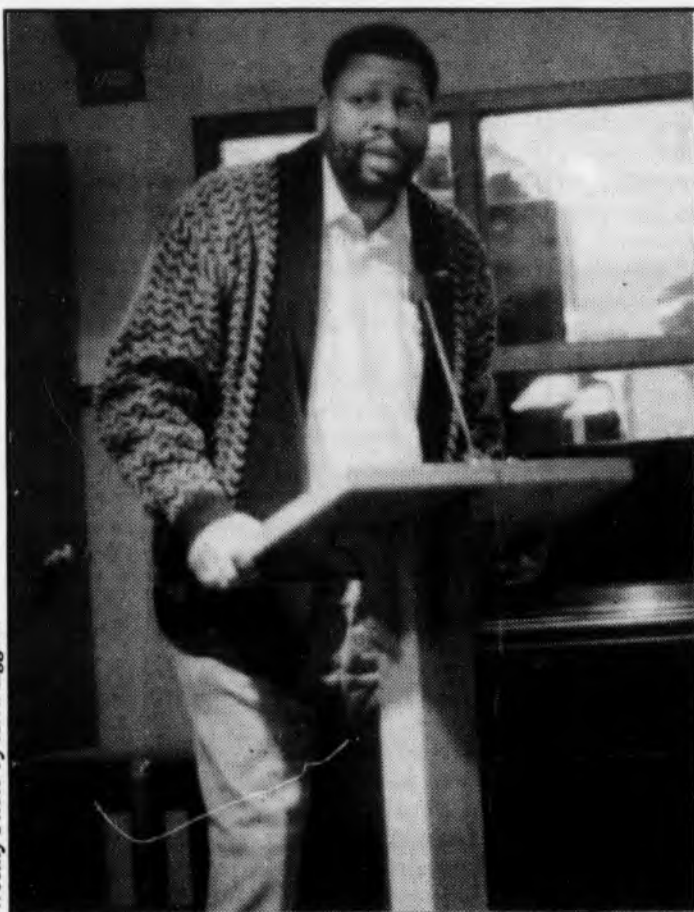
Janine Jackson, research director for F.A.I.R. (Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting), and prominently featured in the video, spoke largely on the amount of coverage of blacks in the media.

Jackson repeated a quote she once overheard, that "there are more reporters covering the New York Yankees, than those covering the entire continent of Africa."

Jesse Jackson, founder of the Rainbow Coalition, was also featured in the video. He spoke of a meeting that was to be held with the four major networks (ABC, NBC, CBS, and FOX), regarding the issue of minority representation within the networks.

Penn noted that although the meeting did take place, many of the head executives of the networks did not attend.

An example of the low numbers



Chuck Penn, a local TV host, discusses the media's racial bias.

of minorities in the media are shown in these statistics from the Rainbow Coalition. Minority script writers make up only 2.6% in film and 3.9% in television.

Penn stated his views on a variety of topics, from the media's role in

black prison population to affirmative action, to the programs African-Americans are portrayed in.

The next Paideia, in observance of Women's History Month, will be the Monday following spring break.

Office of Multicultural Life Calendar of Events

Film & Discussion: "Wind Grass Songs - The Voice of Our Grandmothers"

March 15, 7 p.m., Recital Hall

Filmed on location in Oklahoma about Black, Native American and White elder women.

Conference: Spirit of Women 1995

Second Lehigh Valley conference for women to share experiences about their changing roles.

It will identify and explore the social, educational, economic, psychological and physical issues facing women in the '90s.

Presentations by the former Director of the National Institute of Health and an award winning journalist from National Public Radio.

Student Scholarships available.

Film and Discussion:

"Surname Viet, Given Name Nam"

Documentary of Vietnamese women in contemporary society

March 29, 7 p.m., Recital Hall

All Films sponsored by Multicultural Life and Theatre Arts Department.

For information call x3182.

A Reminder: February is Black History Month.

Willie Tyler & Lester coming to the Red Door



The nationally known ventriloquist team of Willie Tyler & Lester are coming to the Red Door on February 28. This MAC sponsored event will kick off at 9 p.m.

Roxxin' the Garden Room



"Crystal Roxx", a pop/alternative cover band, played to a small, yet enthusiastic crowd last Saturday night. (Weekly Photo by Dana Levy)

Looking for Something to do
on a Wednesday Afternoon?

Student / Faculty Mixer

March 1st 4:30 - 6:00

Seegers Union Lobby

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**YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY.
BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.**

Student Leader
of the
Week

Mulhern cites involvement as key to improving campus events

by Grace Church
Weekly Staff Writer

Junior biology major and DANA associate Bridget Mulhern has contributed greatly to the College community as president of both RHA (Resident Hall Association) and Habitat for Humanity. She is also a tour guide, a member of Campus Christian Fellowship, a campus delegate, and she sits in on judicial boards.

Mulhern follows her own advice to underclassmen who want to take on leadership roles. "Get as much out of college as you can. It's not just education in classes, but education outside of classes."

The first step is to discover what it is that interests you and then seek it out, or create it. "Once you're involved and upperclassmen graduate, there's more need for leaders."

"I'd encourage everybody to get involved in some kind of community service, even for a resume builder. It can affect you as a person."

Her work with Habitat for Hu-

manity has done just that. "For myself, I've been able to make presentations to churches and people in the community." Community service gives everyone the opportunity to exercise their leadership, "even for kids who need a role model."

One of the advantages to attending a smaller school is the amount of opportunities that are accessible. Involvement is the initial key to leadership. "There's enough people who complain there's nothing to do, but there is. Seek out that opportunity."

She also attributes her leadership skills to being organized. "Organization has always been a help for me," Mulhern says. "For one, it helps me keep my time balanced and planned out."

Another skill which Mulhern feels has helped is good interpersonal communication. "I consider myself a people-person." That has played a major role in her involvement in community service by "helping to motivate people."

Mulhern's academics do not take

a back seat to her activities. "Actually, being as involved as I am helps me organize. I try and take advantage of every hour, like that hour between classes." She gives credit to her "little pink planner" also.

As president of RHA, part of Mulhern's focus is Muhlenberg's social life. Improvement will not necessarily come from more programs, she says, "because there is so much that people do not take advantage of already."

By becoming part of activities, not only will involvement improve, but the chances for future events will also. "It's hard to stay motivated when you plan something and ten people show up for it." Students and organizations must work together. "If students started coming more to events it would motivate us to continue to do more for the students, and eventually there would be more."

Mulhern also adds that publicity and communication need to be improved. With the stairwells getting so crowded, new ways of communicating need to be explored. RHA has been successful with their new approach: door hangers which list schedules and upcoming events. Improved attendance and partici-

pation are problems that baffle most organizations. Mulhern admits there is no formula for success. "It depends on the event. We've seen such an increase in our coffeehouses, about sixty a night." And, adds Mulhern, a more varied group of individuals who are staying longer.

RHA's fall study break is another example, bringing out about 180 people to participate in study breaks with professors.

Time and money don't necessarily ensure success. "For the events that take more time and planning it would be great to see more people, but it doesn't always happen." Every student pays approximately \$70 a semester to a student activities fee; Mulhern feels that more students should start getting their money's worth.

Mulhern feels the school's focus on students has improved since she arrived at Muhlenberg. "More faculty are seen on campus outside the classroom and office hours."

RHA tries to foster student-faculty relations. "During the study period last fall, we sponsored study sessions for students and faculty. They really went well. We had about 12 sessions and we'll try it again this semester."



RHA President, Bridget Mulhern

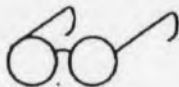
Mulhern sees improvement through administrators like Dean Ehrenberg and the Taylors. "Dean Ehrenberg is great for being at activities and the Taylors helped us set up for a coffeehouse."

Bridging that gap is important. "It is something RHA has been working on. The residence halls are the students' homes." Since many administrators and faculty have invited students into their homes, it is good to return the favor, "to see how the other half lives."

Dr. Bruce D. Hillman

Optometrist

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9:00 p.m.



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PERSONALS

DO TURTLES HAVE TEETH???
—Glen

PERSONALS

LOOK for the Weekly Classifieds table every Thursday in Seeger's Union.

T: Are YOU pondering what I'm pondering?

—the Terrible Two

We like Bobby...and **ADAM**, too!!
Good job!

—Emmy and the Czechoslovakian Princess

Today's fortune from Sallie Soothsayer: Subtlety may score you points in the long run, but assertiveness will win you results **now**.

Where have you gone, **Third Floor Library Man?** CooCooKachoo!

To Eric: If the answer is yes, call and let the phone ring twice. If the answer is no, don't bother calling at all.

—S

Trent is your friend, **Glen!** He makes it all go away!!!

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--Renee

Berman -- Maybe a fake ID would help next time!

--Renee

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Muhlenburg's Spring Break Connection!



Special report

Olejack takes academic approach to football recruiting

Second year coach puts emphasis on the "student" in student athlete

By Mark Youngelson
Weekly Sports Writer

Over one hundred high school football recruits have visited the College so far, mostly on account of the hard work of second year head coach Greg Olejack and his staff.

"Thank God football season never ends," quips the coach.

Olejack is taking a very aggressive approach to make Saturdays in the Fall a little more lively, a seat harder to find at the game, and the cheering a little louder.

Olejack is using the 'Berg's strong academic reputation to attract players. He aims to bring in students who take their academic career as seriously as their football career.

"I want young men who fit the correct profile for Muhlenberg," says Olejack. "I want kids with the right attitude. I want kids who are dying to play the game of football as well as dying to play the game of academics."

There are inherent problems



Photo by Amy Hill

Head football coach Greg Olejack (seen above) says he's looking to recruit athletes who take their academic career as seriously as their football career. Olejack made his coaching debut at the 'Berg this past Fall. The coach saw a combination of injuries and lack of experience unravel his team, as the Mules dropped their final seven games en route to a 2-8 record. Despite the disappointing record, the energetic Olejack pumped a new enthusiasm into 'Berg football. More than 100 high school recruits have visited the College so far. "This place attracts quality everything," says the coach. He hopes that "quality" football players are attracted to the 'Berg.

that a football coach at the 'Berg has in recruiting players: a lack of sufficient funds and the less than spirited student support of intercollegiate athletics.

Football is an expensive sport. A successful football program on the Division III level is usually driven by a large endowment fund. 'Berg football is lacking such a fund.

One of the finest attributes of the 'Berg is its small size and intimacy. However, one of its greatest weaknesses, perhaps due in part to that small size, is a lack of support for the athletic programs.

Olejack is trying to change that. "This place attracts quality everything," he says.

That was good enough to bring him here last Spring, which, according to most of his players, is the best thing to happen to 'Berg football in a long time. Olejack hopes that many of the same things that attracted him to the College will also lure some potential "quality" football players to it.

IN THE
COMMUNITIES
WHERE WE WORK AND LIVE,
WE'VE LEARNED THAT
BANKING IS ALL ABOUT
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COMMITMENT.

**FIRST
FIDELITY**

Final 1994-'95 Centennial Conference basketball standings

Men

EAST DIVISION							Conference Games							All Games				Current
Team	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Div	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Neu	Streak					
Muhlenberg	9	4	.692	6-0	3-4	6-2	16	8	.667	10-0	5-8	1-2	W5					
Swarthmore	9	4	.692	5-1	4-3	6-2	13	11	.542	7-2	4-8	2-1	L2					
Washington	7	6	.538	5-2	2-4	4-4	13	11	.542	8-3	2-8	3-0	L1					
Haverford	6	7	.462	4-3	2-4	4-4	10	14	.417	5-5	3-7	2-1	W2					
Ursinus	1	12	.077	0-7	1-5	0-8	6	18	.250	2-7	2-10	2-1	L3					

WEST DIVISION							Conference Games							All Games				Current
Team	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Div	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Neu	Streak					
Franklin & Marshall	13	0	1.000	6-0	7-0	8-0	24	0	1.000	12-0	11-0	1-0	W24					
Western Maryland	7	6	.538	3-3	4-3	5-3	11	13	.458	6-4	4-8	1-1	L1					
Gettysburg	6	7	.462	2-5	4-2	4-4	12	12	.500	4-8	7-4	1-0	W1					
Johns Hopkins	5	8	.385	2-4	3-4	2-6	5	19	.208	2-11	3-8	0-0	W2					
Dickinson	2	11	.154	1-6	1-5	1-7	6	18	.250	5-8	1-9	0-1	L5					

Women

EAST DIVISION							All Games							Current
Team	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Div	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Neu	Streak	
Ursinus	13	2	.867	7-0	6-2	9-1	16	4	.818	10-0	6-3	2-1	W4	
Muhlenberg	7	8	.467	4-3	3-5	7-3	12	11	.522	6-6	6-5	0-0	W1	
Washington	7	8	.467	5-1	2-7	7-3	12	12	.500	7-1	5-9	0-2	W2	
Swarthmore	4	11	.267	2-6	2-5	4-6	9	15	.375	3-8	3-5	3-2	L4	
Haverford	3	12	.200	2-6	1-6	3-7	6	18	.250	4-7	1-8	1-3	L2	
Bryn Mawr	0	15	.000	0-8	0-7	0-10	1	19	.050	1-8	0-8	0-3	L7	

WEST DIVISION							All Games							Current
Team	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Div	W	L	Pct	Hm	Rd	Neu	Streak	
Johns Hopkins	12	2	.857	7-1	5-1	7-1	19	6	.792	12-2	7-3	0-0	W7	
Gettysburg	11	3	.786	6-1	5-2	6-2	19	3	.864	10-1	8-2	1-0	W2	
Dickinson	9	5	.714	5-2	4-3	4-4	14	9	.609	8-2	7-7	1-0	L1	
Western Maryland	9	5	.714	5-2	4-3	3-5	14	9	.609	7-3	6-5	1-1	L4	
Franklin & Marshall	5	9	.357	2-5	3-4	0-8	10	14	.417	6-6	4-8	0-0	L6	

Note: The top two teams in each division qualify for CC playoffs. The Muhlenberg women lost a playoff tie-breaker game to Washington (MD), 93-84, on Monday night, ending their '94-95 season. A complete report on that game and a wrap up of their season will appear in next week's issue.

Saturday night, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall: *The men's Centennial Conference championship - Muhlenberg versus No. 1 nationally ranked F&M or Swarthmore.

*Tentative - Game contingent on Mules defeating W. Maryland Wednesday night. Call the Mule hotline at x3474 to be sure of game.

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MI CHONG'S

Dan Ambrosio

'Baseball Fever' not what it used to be

Spring training recently began for the '95 major league baseball season. As a die-hard Phillies' fan of many years, I think back to grade school when, around this time, I would begin to eagerly anticipate the forthcoming season.

The Phillies' home station would broadcast a few games from camps in Florida, giving me a preview of the new, up and coming young players and also enabling me to see old favorites like Mike Schmidt and Steve Carlton.

The best part was getting to see these legendary players, my idols, ballplayers I had been waiting to see take the field all winter. This sensation is commonly referred to as "baseball fever." Well, I've caught some form of this baseball fever this season as well. Except this time it makes me want to, well, puke.

The baseball strike that brought an abrupt end to the '94 season has yet to be settled and is now affecting this season as well. Owners are sending replacement players (another term for over-the-hill, overweight ex-ballplayers) to team camps, making spring training look more like some sort of a sick joke. As funny as it may be to see obviously underqualified players battle it out, it is also quite ominous

for the future of the sport.

The players and owners have tried everything -- negotiations among themselves and with federal mediators; even the President and Congress got involved. I've read so much about the politics of the whole thing, I don't even want to get into it.

The basic matter is this: the millionaire owners and millionaire players can't figure out a fair way to distribute the sums of money generated for them by the fans. I am convinced that neither side is completely right or wrong. Both, however, are being motivated by greed and it is this greed which they are collectively allowing to destroy baseball.

Baseball used to have a certain quality, a mystique, that sparked the imagination of its fans. Every kid fantasized about what it would be like to be Mike Schmidt, Don Mattingly, Cal Ripken Jr., or whoever their favorite big leaguer was; everyone imagined themselves stepping into the batter's box with their favorite team down by one run in the 9th inning, its only hope of victory resting upon one individual's ability to smack a game-winning homer.

Perhaps it is this potential for individual focus and achievement which gave baseball its appeal. Whatever caused it, no other sport ignited the dreams of its

fans the way baseball could.

As the years went by, I saw baseball's popularity begin to decrease. People became a bit turned off by the big free agent signings and all the money that was being thrown around. Players were constantly leaving their teams to sign for better salaries. For even the most astute and well-informed baseball fan, it became difficult to keep track of who was playing for what team.

It seemed as though the focus of the game was shifting from the ballfield to reading about who just signed a big \$40 million contract.

Baseball's current labor crisis could quite possibly do irreparable damage to what was once a great sport. The height of baseball's popularity was decades ago, when it was truly "America's pastime."

Over the years, it has lost this popularity and apathy for the sport has grown and grown. Sports fans began to pay more attention to the basketball court and the football field than the baseball diamond.

The baseball strike is now affecting a whole generation of fans, fueling the apathy that already exists for the sport. When, or if, the real baseball players come back they could very well find that nobody gives a damn anymore.

Recreation Corner

Intramural women's volleyball and men's basketball are in their last week of round robin play leading up to the playoffs after spring break and Mule Madness. The top teams are as follows:

'A' League: TKE 6-0 and BLT 5-1

'B' League: Red Division: JOE 6-0 and JMER 4-1; Grey Division: PCP 6-0, TKE 5-1, and SIL 5-1; Black Division: TIJ 5-0, DEB 4-1, and PKT 4-1.

The Mule Madness schedule has been set for Thursday, March 16, with men's 'B' league championship at 6:30 p.m., women's volleyball championship at 7:30 p.m., followed by the 'A' league championship at 8:30 p.m. Following these events in the fieldhouse will be a Resident Hall Volleyball Tournament and a cocktail party served

by the fraternities and sororities.

Due to the Festival of Bands on Sunday, February 26, Alumni Pool will be closed from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., but will remain open from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Co-rec softball will be starting up soon after spring break. Keep your eyes peeled for signs in the Life Sports Center or call Helene Hospodor at x3394.

REMINDERS

Family Fun Night is this Friday, February 24, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Bring your kids or your favorite friends or relatives and "have a ball" in the Life Sports Center.

Attention College Students!

Tuesday night is Student night

at the

AMC Tilghman Theatres

- Program ends May 30 1995
- Present your ID and Pay just \$2.75 all evening.
- Holiday periods excluded.
- Student ID is required.

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1 LARGE 6.75

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Thursday, February 23, 1995

Super Saturday: 'Berg wrestlers and hoopsters in Centennial championship form

Shimkin leads wrestlers to Conference Championship

By Doug Cubberley
Weekly Sports Writer

The Mule wrestlers proved that their lone regular season Centennial Conference loss to Ursinus was a fluke by capturing the Conference Championship trophy last Saturday at Gettysburg College.

The Mules beat Ursinus in four head-to-head matches for four of the five individual championship medals they won. "Pistol" Pete Shimkin's 13-5 decision in the finals completed a near perfect day for the junior, a day that included two pins, a 14-5 major decision, and a second consecutive individual conference championship.

Sophomore A.J. Bucko also won his second Centennial Conference crown. Senior Greg Geiger ended his career with dramatic flair by winning his semi-final and championship matches after trailing with only seconds remaining. His last second 7-6 decision was good for his first Centennial Championship.

Junior Jason Rute cut through his competition with two pins before claiming his first Conference Championship with a 10-8 decision. Sophomore Dan Terpstra cruised to his second conference crown on the strength of an early pin and a 12-7 decision in the finals.

Despite all the individual success, the margin of victory for the Mules was a mere 5.5 team points (83.5-78).

In addition, the Mules were down as many as 18 points at the end of the semi-finals and they had to forfeit the 167 pound weight class due to the injury of junior Jimmy Hines.

"The key to winning the

Championship," said Shimkin, "was Ben Johnsen and Bryan Schmutz taking third place finishes."

Johnsen's consolation semi-final pin of his Ursinus opponent and a subsequent 3-1 overtime decision for third place as well as Schmutz's consolation final pin, also for third place, proved to be the points the Mules needed to upset the Bears.

"Ursinus had to be going into the finals with confidence," said Mule head coach Matt Huesgen. "They were undefeated in the regular season in conference and had a full lineup with seven wrestlers going into the finals."

However, the power of the Mules prevented Ursinus from claiming any gold medals and insured that the Conference Trophy would reside in Memorial Hall.

This Friday and Saturday, the Mules will be at Ursinus College for the Eastern Regional Qualifier Tournament along with 19 other schools from the region.

Shimkin and Terpstra will most likely be ranked first because they are defending champions. Rute, Geiger, and Bucko will probably be ranked somewhere in the top five. Top competition will be from Delaware Valley College and Lycoming College. Said Huesgen: "There is no margin for error. You just have to keep beating people. Its all mental when you get to this part of the season."

The Eastern Regionals will decide who will attend the NCAA Tournament on March 3-5. "All [our wrestlers] have a very good chance to attend the NCAA Tournament. It's all desire, attitude, and who wants to win more."

Men's basketball routs Swarthmore to claim Centennial East title, homecourt in CC playoffs

By Aaron Karp
Sports Editor

From Ernie Koschineg's 1,000th career point early in the game to Mike Rooney's three-point marksmanship throughout the game to Chris Bedell's nail in the coffin alley-oop dunk late in the game, the senior night, Centennial Conference East Division championship men's basketball show went off without a hitch.

The Mules throttled Swarthmore, 70-51, in Memorial Hall this past Saturday night to extend their winning streak to six games, claim a share of the Centennial East title, and secure home court advantage throughout the conference playoffs which began this week.

The 'Berg finishes the regular season with an overall mark of 16-8 and a Centennial Conference record of 9-4. Swarthmore also had a 9-4 conference record but must settle for second place in the East Division due to conference tie-breaking procedures.

The Mules hosted West Division runner-up Western Maryland (11-13 overall; 7-6 in the conference) last night in the semi-final round of the conference playoffs. [The game took place too late to be included in this edition of the Weekly.]

If the Mules won, they will most likely host undefeated CC West champion Franklin & Marshall (Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall) for the conference championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III tournament. The 24-0 Diplomats have been the number one ranked Division III team in the country for the entire season. Back on December 3rd at F&M, the Mules stayed competitive with the Diplomats, falling by a count of



Mike Rooney (above) scored 16 points in the Mules' 70-51 victory.

70-61.

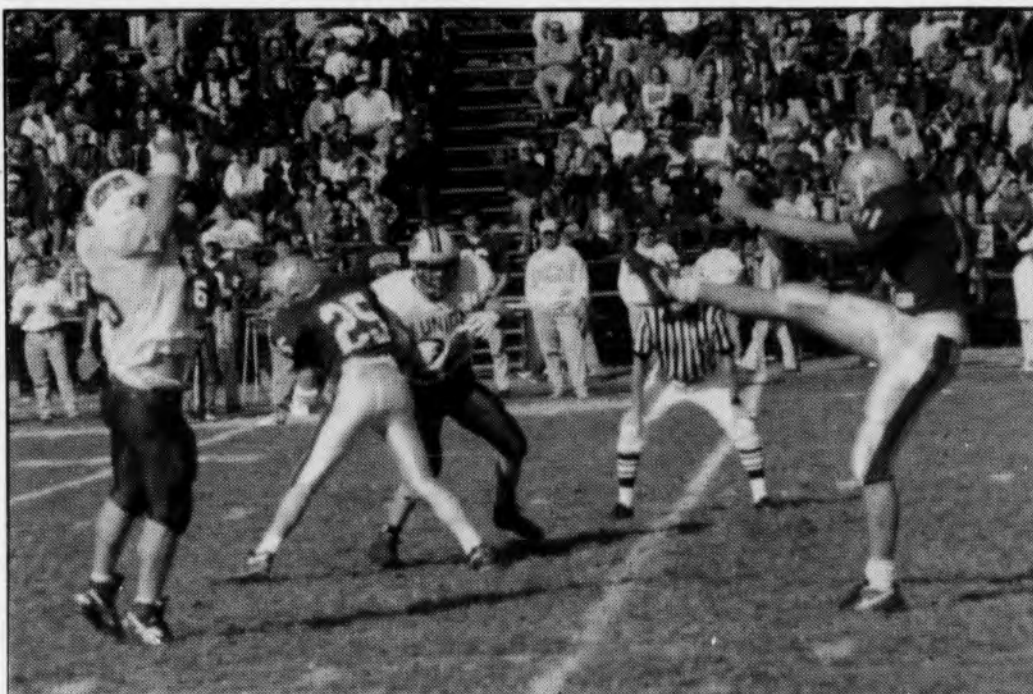
In the win over Swarthmore Saturday night, the Mules said their formal farewells to their six senior players: Koschineg, who netted his 1,000th career point early in the contest on his way to leading all scorers with 17 points; Rooney, who went 4 for 6 on three pointers; Mike Gramer, who has been the team's best player all season; Donny Smutko (12 points, 10 rebounds on the day); Kort Wickenheiser who came off the bench to score eight points and grab seven rebounds;

and Mike Quill.

As the final seconds ticked off the clock, the Centennial Conference Champion 'Berg wrestling team arrived from Gettysburg, entering the gym's far right corner door. Wrestler "Pistol" Pete Shimkin rounded the gym clutching a gold championship trophy while a relatively large Memorial Hall crowd roared their approval of the Mules' two sport, same day mastery of the Centennial Conference.

Inside Weekly Sports: A special report on the off-season recruiting program of the Mule football team. Coming off his first season as head coach, Greg Olejack tries to attract high school football standouts to the 'Berg. What's his strategy? How successful has he been thus far? Find out in this week's special report.

-page 13- Photo by Amanda Peters



The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXV, Number 17

Thursday, March 2, 1995

Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

McGarrie wins Student Body President elections; plans to focus on improving campus communication

Caren Gurmankin
News Editor

Junior Liz McGarrie won Monday's election for Student Body President in which only about a quarter of the student body voted, a twenty percent decrease from last year's election.

McGarrie is "very excited. I've known for a year that I wanted to do this. I've been preparing for a while. You can't do something like this without truly caring about it. I invest so much time [in activities] because I care so much."

She will take over the position when the general elections occur after spring break.

McGarrie's platform concentrated on her two and a half years of dedication to improving life for the students. She also emphasized improving communication between the



President-elect Liz McGarrie '96 wants to improve the student experience by encouraging communication. She urges students get as much out of the many resources on campus as they can.

College community in general, but especially strengthening bonds between students and their Council representatives and between Greeks and independents.

At the debates between the three candidates last Sunday, McGarrie commented on the fact that fraternity and sorority members and independents have become sectioned off into two separate categories.

One of her goals is to bring the groups together. An idea of hers is to send a Council representative to Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council meetings. She also wants to gear the social life more towards both groups, not just the independents.

She said, "We have as much an obligation to them [the Greeks] as we do to the non-Greeks."

McGarrie wants the representatives to be more in tune with the students.

"I want them to go out and actually talk to students, find out what they want," she said. "Sometimes you have to push people to tell you what they want."

McGarrie suggested that students need to work to make it known what changes they want or what they are unhappy with. "There are a lot of resources on campus," she urged. "Use them."

In McGarrie's opinion, Council has a strong bond with the administration, but she doesn't want any students to see the Deans or President Taylor as "out of reach."

McGarrie especially wants to ensure that her peers do not see her as out of reach. She is seriously prepared to work to improve the student experience at the College.

She said, "This might mean actually banging down doors, physically contacting people and asking them what's wrong. I'm ready to do it."

Awesome, baby, awesome! Men's basketball team upsets top ranked F&M, heads to NCAA's

Mules stun previously undefeated Diplomats to win Centennial Conference Championship

By Aaron Karp
Sports Editor

For one magical night, the Muhlenberg campus was transformed into a hot bed for college basketball. For one night, the 'Berg became Indiana or North Carolina or Duke or any place else where an entire campus stops what its doing when an orange ball is tossed up at the center of a hardwood court.

Students actually had to wait in line for tickets to see Saturday night's Centennial Conference Championship game between the Mules, the Centennial East Champions, and the number one Division III team in the nation, unbeaten Centennial West Champion Franklin & Marshall. Once inside Memorial Hall, fans had to search for a seat among the 2,925 spectators who packed into the gym.

A pep band played fight songs throughout the game and the much, much larger than usual crowd cheered very loudly for the Mules

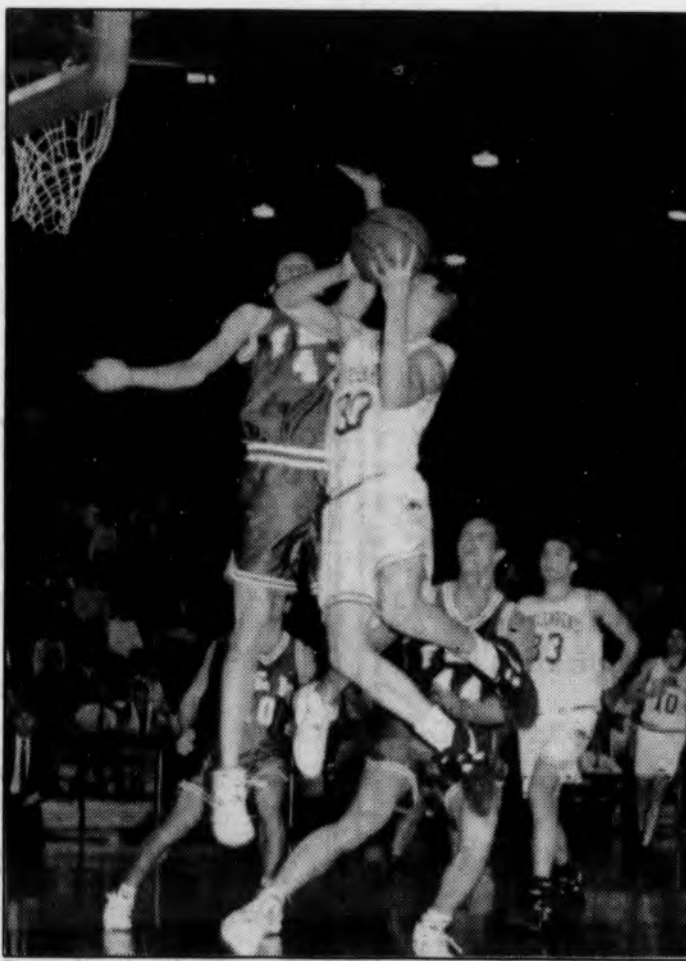
and passionately chanted such things as "overrated, overated" at the visiting Diplomats. Indeed, for one unforgettable Saturday night, hoops was it at Muhlenberg.

And get this: F&M ain't undefeated no more.

The men's basketball team put together a near perfect game, jumping ahead of the mighty Diplomats early and holding them off late, pulling off a shocking 88-86 upset to win the Centennial Conference Championship and secure an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III Basketball Championship Tournament which gets underway tonight.

"We've gotten to the next level," says Mule head coach Dave Madeira. The eighth year coach is the third winningest coach in school history and has produced several teams which have flirted with a conference championship or an NCAA bid, but none could get over the final hurdle to achieve the "next level."

"We've been striving for this for



Donny Smutko (above) scored 11 points in the Mules 88-86 upset of top ranked F&M in the Centennial Conference Championship game.

a number of years," says the coach. "It means a lot to this team and all the teams that came before it. ...Our players were not going to be denied."

Fan's wanting to see a rematch of Saturday's thriller won't have to wait until next year. In fact, they won't have to wait until tomorrow. The Mules (18-8) and F&M (25-1) have been seeded eighth and first respectively in the Mid-Atlantic region and are paired against one another in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The game will be played at Franklin & Marshall

Continued on page 7

Inside The Weekly

Campus Safety
Notes Pg. 2.

Opinion Pg. 3

Magazine Pg. 4-5

Sports Pg. 7-8

Weekly Notes

—Skirmish (paint ball war in the Poconos)—Everyone is invited to join us for an all-day paint ball war on Saturday, March 25, sponsored by the Gaming Club. Contact Jason Shuttles (x4390) for reservations.

—The National Interfraternity Conference announces its newest program called Emerging Leaders. Students were identified by campus administrators as having the greatest potential and promise to be the future leaders of their individual fraternities and the Greek community. Through these students, the NIC hopes to better serve the college campus by targeting the individuals who will be the leaders of Greek organizations in the coming years. The following have been selected:

Mike Hoffman '97-AEPI
Mike Levin '97-TKE
Mike McClain '97-ATO
Todd Rothman '97-SPE
Scott Zillitto '97-ZBT

—AEPI, in cooperation with the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding, will host a series of interfaith discussions on four Monday evenings, starting March 20. Based on the Institute's popular "Interfaith Circles" program, the discussions are designed to foster a deeper understanding of each other's beliefs, values, and religious practices.

All members of the College community are invited to join in the discussions, which will be held from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Monday through April 10.

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

How to Contact Us

Address

The Muhlenberg Weekly
Muhlenberg College
Box 0106 Seegers Union
Allentown, PA 18104

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• 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday
• 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thurs./Fri.

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basement of Martin Luther
Hall.

Attention Weekly Readers

The Weekly would like to give you an opportunity to become directly involved with a future issue. Over the next two weeks The Weekly will compile article suggestions from students, faculty and administrators.

The suggestions can range from feature articles to individual profiles. The Editorial Board will tabulate the top five topics and work toward their publication in issues this semester.

Name _____ Extention _____

Suggestion _____

Please send to The Weekly, Seegers Box 0106

Notes

Two spray paint incidents—"TKE" on tree near Sig Ep and "Mules" on East stairwell

#95-130-Vandalism-Trexler Library-A level, East side window smashed, possibly with high-power pellet gun.

#95-131-Fire alarm-Benfer 202-burnt popcorn.

#95-132-Fire vehicle-26th St. lot.

#95-133-Information from LSC-wallet lost and recovered by three juveniles.

#95-134-Theft of VCR-Shankweiler-Mitsubishi-digital-no signs of forced entry.

#95-135-Fire safety violation-Prosper-burning candles in dorm room.

#95-136-Possession of stolen property-Prosper-coffee table and broken lounge chair.

#95-137-Animal Complaint-Prosper-possession of two hamsters in dorm room.

#95-138-Possession of stolen property-Prosper-coffee table from lounge found in dorm room.

#95-139-Fire safety-Prosper.

#95-140-Possession of stolen property-small table from lounge.

#95-141-Possession of stolen property-Prosper-fire exit sign.

#95-142-Fire safety violation/possession of stolen property-Prosper-fire exit sign.

#95-143-Vandalism-SPE-spray painted TKE on tree near SPE.

#95-144-Theft-Walz-second floor-gold chain/14k charm stolen from men's bathroom.

#95-145-Poss. stolen prop.-Prosper-two seat couch taken from lounge area.

#95-146-Theft of services-Prosper-illegal cable hook-up.

#95-147-Injured student-LSC-ankle injury.

#95-148-Vandalism-Prosper-broken bathroom door vent.

#95-149-Vandalism-LSC-forced open doors.

#95-150-Vandalism-ML-second floor East stairwell-smashed window.

#95-151-Injured student/medical transport-Walz-laceration to thumb.

#95-152-Vandalism-East F Hall-third floor stairwell—"Mules" painted on wall/stairwell and rail.

#95-153-Fire alarm-East G Hall-reason unknown.

#95-154-Solicitors-ML-no permit-three non-students given letter of trespass and escorted off campus.

#95-155-Fire alarm-MacGregor Village-plastic lid to close-caused smoke.

#95-156-Harassment-Prosper-harassing phone calls.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA WELCOMES ITS NEW SISTERS

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♦ MAIDA PAGAN

♦ CLAUDIA RIBERA

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AMC Tilghman Theatres

• Program ends May 30 1995

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Looking for new hope in a new era

The Cynic stands up and approaches the red door; cautiously he goes for the handle, and is quite surprised to find it unlocked. It's been almost a year that the Cynic has been locked inside a secured room, filled with failed attempts, empty promises, and apathetic minds.

The Plan-In, tailgating, sophomore pledging, plus/minus, attendance at MAC-sponsored concerts, attendance at College-sponsored sporting events.

Yet within the past two weeks, the Cynic has taken his first steps out of the sanctuary of discontent, and is slowly being swept in by the strong hand of Change. Anticipating a furious backlash from his fellow skeptics, the Cynic questions why he is having a sudden change of heart? He knows it goes beyond the sentimentalism, associated with those last few months (he means weeks) at his Institution. In the long search for an answer, he goes to Change and asks why it feels so good to be out and about the snow-covered, muddled path of the campus.

Change smiles its deceptive smile, and speaks of a highly successful production by the students in MTA, renewed efforts by MAC and RHA, the men's basketball team's unbelievable upset of F&M, and the wrestling team's championship performance at the Centennial finals.

Change catches its breath, and reminds the Cynic that the fraternities were open after 2 a.m. this past weekend, that Koschineg and Bedell are back at F&M tonight going for a first round win in March Madness, that Shimkin and Terpstra are also headed to the mats in the NCAA's, and that Spring Break is in two days!

The Cynic nods in seeming approval.

Change, seeing Libel up ahead, attempts to move past the Cynic. Not so fast my whimsical friend, he says. I have one question: you speak of such great achievements all around us, but who are we to look to, in order to prevent us from falling back into the status quo.

Change says, Ah, for those answers I am not trained, one must consult the Penguin.

Penguin's Perspective

by Scott Wolfson

to carry through this semester, and into next year, I look towards two individuals: Liz McGarrie, the new student body president, and Renee DiManno, the new student activities director.

In order to move forward, Liz must

move Council back; back to the time when the administration and faculty gave serious consideration to their voice and their demands.

Coming up with original proposals on social and communication issues are not enough. Council must begin to take a (hard) stand on political and academic issues. Council must provide the leadership for the silent majority of students who seek representation for their concerns.

Liz has a golden opportunity to pump new life and direction into what was once a body of strong-willed, sharp-tongued students. The Cynic loved Council many years ago, and now that he is free, hopes to see a renewed strength. Liz: Start now and don't let anybody stop you.

For DiManno, who begins her term as of this week, the agenda is a bit more regulated/restrained. But if she is to be a success in the eyes of the student body, it will be due to her willingness to not simply act as a liaison between MAC and the administration. Instead, DiManno must work as an advocate and lobbyist for the ideas and needs of those student leaders who have set substantial goals in order to improve the campus's social life.

I don't think that many students would argue that a major priority is the need for a big band. DiManno will hopefully provide support in attaining the outside funding needed for yearly big bands. If this campus had a big band or performer on a yearly basis, there is no question that the skepticism towards the social life here would change dramatically. In turn, MAC and RHA would find that their weekly programming would also become a success.

Think big, and eventually those red doors will open up for all of you.

Letters to the Editor

A little reminder about word choice

To the Editor:

Just for future reference, a flagellant person is "one who whips himself in religious discipline." (source -- Webster's Dictionary) A flatulent person is one who farts. This is concerning a mistake in the

article that graced the front page of the Feb. 16 issue of the *Weekly*, entitled "Lecturer turns crude topics into academic discussion." I think the misprint is worth noting.

Karen Mancke
Class of '95

IFC president needs to give equal credit

From the Editor:

It's been almost three weeks since I officially took over the position of Editor-in-Chief; this is the first time I've been able to include my own opinion in the paper. Now it seems almost a mute point to introduce myself as the "new Editor." So, while I'm reveling in the overwhelming content of the opinion pages, I find my first contribution is not the "introduction" I had planned to print three weeks ago, but instead a response to a letter run last week from Josh Rothbard.

As he is Interfraternity Council President, and president of AEPi, I fully understand his role as promoter of the Greek system. However, in his attempt to sell the fraternities and sororities as the sole, life-giving foundation of Muhlenberg, he forewent any fair acknowledgment of the contributions made by the independents on this campus.

His long list of organizations failed to acknowledge two of the largest on campus, WMUH and the *Weekly*, both of which are predominantly independent.

At this past Saturday's incredible basketball game, I fully agree that TKE was then, as they were all season, a dominant fan force, but the turnout at that game, regardless of the "TKE section" shows we all answered Muhlenberg's call for support and didn't just mess around in our rooms. Josh may find it hard to believe that the Greeks receive so little recognition for their "good deeds," but, in return, I find it equally hard to believe that he can

so harshly generalize about a group he himself has obviously neglected to inquire about.

Most of the credit Josh claims the fraternities don't receive is due to the fact that no one knows what they do. What would an average student be more inclined to believe based on his daily observations of the Greek system — that they are a social group who throws large parties on the weekends, or that they are a group dedicated to community service?

In order to receive credit or praise for an activity you're proud of, you have to start by telling people what exactly you are doing. It's not that the student body is "blind, ignorant, and oblivious." Instead, Josh, you must realize that students have other things to attend to and can't pay constant attention to every move the Greek organizations make. If you're so proud of the things the Greeks are doing, why not brag a little and get the word out. Maybe in the process you would gain a little more respect from the administration, faculty and students.

Many people on this campus complain about a lack of unity on this campus. Because you are a prominent student leader, I'm amazed that you would widen this gap by blatantly setting the Greeks on a higher standard than your fellow students.

Perhaps now with an independent Student Body President, you will be more willing in the future to take the time and find out what the other students on campus are doing.

Volume CXV, Number 16

Thursday, February 23, 1995

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

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All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of *The Weekly* Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The *Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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The Weekly is offering any student
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Needed skills for Assistant Editor include
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If interested in either position, please contact the
Editor at either x3187 or x4443 in order to fill out an
application and schedule a brief interview.

The Weekly Magazine

Thursday, March 2, 1995

MTA production adds humor to Shakespearean tragedy

by Michelle Reuter
Weekly Staff Writer

Well, it could be *Romeo and Juliet*, or *Othello*, or an assistant professor who has a bad acid trip. But, regardless of what you call it, call it good.

Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet) was comprised of a dynamic cast, with each member complimenting the other very well. Not only was the cast well put together, but the set and use of the Shakespeare plays was so very clever. If you weren't in the Empie Theater from February 22-26, you missed some great performances.

The set was incredible, with trap doors and a garbage can that one of the characters fell into, and actually later reappeared on stage. It was just so intricate as far as neat things like this go.

Audiences were very receptive to the jokes, which were twists from *Romeo and Juliet* and *Othello*. These lines were funny whether you were familiar with the plays or not. Laughter was a sound that filled the theater for most of the play.

Much of this laughter is a credit to Jessica Damrow, who played Constance, the professor who followed her dreams right into the garbage can-literally. Her facial

expressions were phenomenal, as they were so crisp and purposeful. Constance has very funny lines, but she could easily have been a real drag since she is in almost every scene. However, Damrow's performance was far from dragging and her energy level never seemed to drop.

Constance and Othello, played by Conrad Meertins, created great chemistry on the stage. Though both have a very strong stage presence, they never took away from the other's performances. Instead, their energy level rose to new heights during these scenes. Meertins' accent and stature on stage gave Othello an air of royalty about him that appeared every time he was on stage.

WHO ARE YOU? was a question you might have asked of Eric Clavell. Just when your stomach hurt from laughing at him as the chorus, he reenters as Juliet's nurse and then again as the ghost. His gestures and movements were hysterical as he played such a variety of characters that you wondered what was next. Every time Clavell entered, no matter which character he was portraying, the audience was in hysterics.

Wow! If you were sitting up front, it probably crossed your mind that

those sword fights looked a little too real, and that a sword might soon get a little too close for comfort. Mahri Izzo, who played Desdemona, and John Dowgin, who portrayed Iago, handled their swords with skill. The cast had a fight director and worked on this staging diligently. Izzo and Dowgin were yet another dynamic duo on stage. The text required that they converse and plot, usually against Othello, and they did so in a very convincing manner. When they appeared together, you wanted to know what they were up to.

The cross-dressing of Romeo and Juliet was very amusing, especially since it is the icing on the cake for the arguments that had developed between the two. Romeo, played by Brian Voelcker, was especially entertaining when he was on stage with Tybalt, played by John Dowgin, and when he was in conflict with Juliet. Juliet, played by Laurie Fillippone, had a strong stage presence, and she, too, was strongest when in conflict with Romeo.

The script itself is very entertaining and MTA's performance did the it justice. Shakespeare, played by Paul Adams, Matt Bourbeau, Heather Coady, David Kapner, Josh Kartsch, Scott Lazar, Sabine Sonnenberg and William Vonroth



Photo by Amanda Peters

Desdemona (Mahri Izzo) and Iago (John Dowgin) used the sword fighting skills they learned from a fighting coach in this scene.

really added a new dimension to the show. They were dressed in timely clothing and, they did set changes in character. Their ability to develop individual characters without having lines is a great accomplishment. It was not a props crew running across stage, but, instead, characters were creating the mood for the next scene. It kept the audi-

ence focused on the stage rather than having them tune out while prop crews, dressed in all black, quickly change the set. It worked well with the accompanying music, aptly chosen for the scene changes.

The play was directed by Jessica Bauman, a guest director from New

Continued on page 5

Student Leader
of the
Week

Silsbee reflects on term as student body president



Photo by Amy Hill

Former Student Body President, Jeff Silsbee

by Grace Church
Weekly Staff Writer

As junior Jeff Silsbee approaches the end of his term as Student Body President, his leadership can neither go unnoticed, nor will it end with his term in office.

Silsbee, a Bio/Chem major, is currently interning in the Lehigh Valley Hospital's trauma division as well as working at Attillio's restaurant part-time. He is a member of TKE and plays on the College's Lacrosse club team.

Silsbee, Student Body President until April, reflects on what he would have liked to accomplish in his term: "tailgating installed as a social event." With crowds at games uncertain, Silsbee (and others) saw

this as a good way to "boost attendance" among other things. "It seemed like good timing.... The goal was to use tailgating as an event to bring students, alumni, and the community together."

Another issue Silsbee wanted to address was the anonymity of council members within the community. "I would've liked to have improved awareness about who the council members are." This would have generated comments, compliments, and complaints to the student council readily and directly. "It's hard for any organization to operate efficiently, especially Student Council, if no one knows who they are."

Silsbee hopes the new Student Body President "continues to try and build a sense of spirit at Mu-

hlenberg. It's important that the school begins to feel a little more cohesive." He adds, "It's important that the student body pulls together behind our athletes, our leaders, and Muhlenberg College as a whole."

Silsbee also hopes the new president will work to bring more of a diversity of students to council meetings. "The meetings are much more efficient and energized when we have a diverse representation of the student body." Student council meetings are held every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the 3rd Floor conference room of the Haas College Center.

To improve student focus, one thing Silsbee would like to see is more student representation and presentation to the Board of Trustees. "It's really hard to represent to the supreme board the whole picture of the student body."

For this reason, Silsbee thinks more students need to be meeting with the Board of Trustees. "The administration should permit or arrange to meet with more students." The trustees, Silsbee says, "are a fantastic group of people and I believe they would want to hear from more students to get a more accurate picture."

According to Silsbee, one of Muhlenberg's greatest needs was answered with a Director of Student Activities. With one person to oversee the activities of the students there is bound to be fewer problems with planning, coordina-

tion, and inter-communication. "We definitely need to keep everybody aware of what everyone else is doing."

Silsbee feels that the most successful events are "the ones that have people's vested interest." He believes that "events that are most effective in generating pride are the events that the students put on themselves." Silsbee cites examples like last year's Red Door production *Grease*, or "anything that is the students putting on an evening for students."

The characteristics Silsbee feels fuel his leadership are incorporated into his personality. "I'm really down to earth," he says. "I have a certain sarcasm that can get me through difficult situations." Coupled with that, Silsbee says "my sense of humor has helped mold a positive relationship with the administration and students."

To balance his academics and his extracurricular activities, Silsbee admits that he lets "things take a turn on the back burner. I spend most of my time catching up. I'm very rarely on schedule." Silsbee likes "pushing, a challenge, long nights spent studying." He certainly is aware of his weakness, if it is that. "I'm very rarely on time. I have trouble calling everyone back, but I'm able to stay on top enough to get all my jobs done well."

Silsbee advises underclassmen to "remember that learning is far more than textbooks. I've gotten more

out of debates, speeches, and conversations with friends, associates, enemies, etc."

His supreme advice: "Use your free time to become a free-thinker. College is the time to form your opinions. Question the things that you may have taken as truths." Silsbee is adamant about his approach. "Challenging your mind makes you an influential member of the Muhlenberg Community."

Silsbee feels that formal leadership training could benefit the community. Because "there is not any program in place to train interested students in any form of leadership, the only people we have now emerging as leaders were the same ones as in high school." The college could definitely do something about this. "I think the school should consider leadership as a major," as it could benefit students once they've graduated, no matter what field or career they enter. This major would not only draw leaders to the school, but help improve leadership potential among the student body.

Silsbee feels student focus thrives at Muhlenberg. "We as a college do a good job of establishing close relationships between students, faculty, staff, and administration." He cites examples like dinners at faculty houses, mixers, baby-sitting "I keep waiting for Kurt Thiede to ask me to baby-sit for his kids." Silsbee is only half-joking. "It's those kinds of relationships that lead naturally to a good focus on students."

Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet) performed



Constance (Jessica Damrow) defeats Iago (John Dowgin).
Photo by Amanda Peters

Continued from page 4

York, and stage managed by Mary Varney, assisted by Tony Cotillo. Credit is due to everyone involved, especially to Tim Averill, who showed his expertise as a designer in the play.

Perhaps the most dynamic aspect of the show was the consistency of energy levels from beginning to end, as well as the balance of set,

sound, lighting and cast. There was definitely great thought put into the balance of the whole picture.

It isn't possible to summarize this play as so much happened and so many references were made to other works. Besides that, a mere summary would not give credit where credit is due. You should have seen it, so get to the next show!

Chapel Events

Alaska's Most Beloved Singer/Songwriter To Perform

On Saturday, March 18 at 8:00 p.m., LIBBY RODERICK will perform in The Underground (located in Martin Luther basement).

In addition to her concert appearance, Libby will facilitate a workshop at Paideia on Monday, March 20 at 3:00 p.m. in the Red Door Cafe, entitled "We Are All One People: A Celebration of Unity in Diversity." In the workshop, Libby will explore basic human differences and how those differences may create fear, mistrust, anger and separation among us, or be a source of strength and creativity.

Libby will also be singing at the College Ecumenical Eucharist on Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Complimentary tickets for the March 18th concert are available for students, faculty, & staff at the Seegers Union Desk. Tickets are limited, so hurry! All tickets are available starting March 1st.

Paideia: The Community's Conversation

March 13 - Monday right after break - 3 pm - in the Red Door Cafe
Topic: How My Life Has Changed Because of the Women's Movement

Panelists: Carol Grener, French; Donna Kish-Goodling, Economics; Marsha Barr, Chemistry; Kathryn Taylor; Alec Marsh, English; Fred Norling, Business/Accounting

Chaplain's Film Series

March 14, 7:30 pm, Recital Hall - The Chaplain's Film Series begins, on the theme this year of "Resistance to Tyranny." The first film will be "Memories and Perspectives," about Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a German Lutheran pastor and pacifist who was executed for participating in a plot to assassinate Hitler. This spring marks the 50th anniversary of his death. Discussion following the film will be led by Dr. Bill Jennings of the Religion Department.

Activist/singer to give concert, workshop

Folk singer and activist, Libby Roderick will perform and give a workshop during a three-day visit to the College, March 18 to March 20.

She will give a concert at 8 p.m., March 18 in The Underground. A limited number of tickets are available for the general public at \$8 each and are available at the Box Office in the CA, X3333. Complimentary tickets are available for students, faculty, and staff with proper identification at Seeger's desk. All tickets are available March 1.

At 6:30 p.m., March 19, Roderick will be singing during the weekly Ecumenical Eucharist in the Chapel.

On March 20, at 3 p.m., Roderick concludes her visit with a workshop titled "We are All One People: A Celebration of Unity and Diversity," in the Red Door.

Born and raised in Anchorage, Alaska, which is still her home today, Roderick is a singer/songwriter, activist and national recording artist. With early memories of singing loudly to keep bears away during long walks in Alaska, she began performing professionally in 1984 as part of the a cappella band, "Voices." Since 1990, she has performed at concert halls, festivals, conferences and workshops nationally.

With music that addresses issues of personal and social change, differences in race, class, gender, age, spirituality, and sexuality, her three independently released recordings, "If You See A Dream," "Thinking Like A Mountain," and "If the World Were My Lover," have seen much success in both the United States and England. Her reputation for



Singer Libby Roderick promotes unity in diversity.

being an inspiring performer whose authenticity, humor, and ability to connect deeply with her audiences, has gained her much recognition and fame in Canada and Australia.

Roderick graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Yale University in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in American studies. She has worked as a news reporter in television and print, a radio consultant, a nuclear weapons educator and a freelance writer on Alaska Native and women's issues.

She describes her workshop on unity in diversity: "Human beings are full of differences, in appearance, size, shape, age, ethnicity,

gender, sexual orientation, physical ability, special talents, money or status we inherit or acquire, life choices, and on and on. Some are inherent; others are not. These differences have been used to create fear, mistrust, anger, and separation among us. They can equally be a source of great strength and creativity, since, at the deepest levels of our beings, we are truly the same while remaining completely unique. Join us as we explore and celebrate our diversity and our deep connectedness to each other."

For additional information about the concert, call the Chaplain's Office at X3121.

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Mules defeat number one F & M, make first NCAA tournament appearance since 1968

Continued from page 1

tonight. It will be the Mules' first NCAA tournament appearance since 1968 and their first ever appearance in the Division III tournament.

The tournament, like its Division I counterpart, is comprised of 64 teams. Eight teams from eight different regions make up the field. The first four rounds are played over the next two weeks at the campuses of the higher seeded teams. The four survivors will square off in the Division III Final Four in Buffalo, New York, March 17-18.

"If we want to go anywhere and win a championship, why not start out with toughest team?" says Madeira, who doesn't seem daunted by the gargantuan task at hand: to beat the nation's top team for the second time in six days. "If we have to play them again at some point, this is probably the best time to do it, while we still know what we have to do to beat them."

The team gathered in the Center for the Arts' Recital Hall Sunday night to watch the live announcement of the tournament pairings from NCAA headquarters in Kansas City. When Muhlenberg/F&M came up on the screen, a stunned silence overtook the room. Senior guard Ernie Koschineg broke the silence when he stood up and shouted, "If we can beat them once, we can beat them again!" The team and everyone else in the room cheered.

Koschineg's 27 points and steady leadership from the point guard position are what propelled the Mules to victory Saturday night. He hit nine of

eleven shots, including four out of four from behind the three point arc. When the Mules were in need of points, he provided them. It didn't matter if he was several feet beyond the three point line or if an opponent's hand was in his face. He was, to borrow a phrase from ESPN's *SportsCenter*, "en fuego."

As a team, the Mules shot a blistering 63% from the floor. They built an early lead, taking a 43-32 advantage to the locker room with them at half time. "Our team defense really bottled them up and we built up our lead so that we could hold them off," explains Madeira.

The Mules lost no momentum during the half time break, charging to a 55-39 lead when Koschineg threw in a reverse lay-up with 16:08 left in the game. The Diplomats slowly fought their way back behind the three point marksmanship of starting guards Jeremiah Henry (27 points) and Dave Jannetta (23 points). F&M was never able to draw even with the Mules, but closed the gap to one point on a Jannetta three pointer with just four seconds remaining.

Henry fouled Mule freshman Mike Queenan on the ensuing inbound pass. He hit one of two free throws to push the lead to 88-86. F&M had one last chance to tie or win the game, but the Mule defense made one final stand. Freshman Matt Heinrich stripped the ball from the Diplomats as the final seconds expired and the horn sounded. "This," says Madeira of the extraordinary game, "is one of the better things to happen to the Mu-

hlenberg community in a long time."

Key to the Mule triumph was junior center Chris Bedell's play at both ends of the court. He scored 21 points and neutralized Diplomat All-American center Charlie Detz, who scored only 11 points and was in foul trouble the whole night. Senior forward Mike Gramer added 15 points and grabbed a team high six rebounds. His front court mate, senior Donny Smutko, scored 11 points and distributed a team high three assists.

"I don't feel like we've reached the pinnacle of our success," Madeira told the *Weekly* two weeks ago. "We're a good basketball team that is a half step away from the top. The next level is to be great and achieve some championships and NCAA berths."

When the game was over, 'Berg students poured out of the bleachers and onto the court, mobbing the victorious Mules. After several minutes of wild celebration, the court was cleared and the Centennial Conference Championship trophy was presented. A ladder was placed under the basket in front of the Mules bench and, one by one, the Centennial Champions climbed to the top and cut down a portion of the net. When the net hung to the hoop by a single strand, the players beckoned for Madeira. Smiling from ear to ear, the coach ascended to the top of the ladder where he cut the net loose and held it triumphantly over his head. He and Muhlenberg basketball had taken that final half-step. They had reached the next level.

Delta Zeta Congratulates it's Sisters on Making Deans List

Melissa Beblavy
Marigrace Canter
Nicole Carnicella
Debra Delano
Lori Edelman
Melissa Epsteib
Nicole Greenberg
Robyn Greenberg
Jen Groen
Heather Huestis

Andrea Liberatoscioli
Kim Muller
Heather Neiman
Anne Patten
Christiana Schantz
Ann Marie Senkovich
Kristina Shafer
Dawn Sienicki
Melissa Spinozzi
Rachel Zwerin

And to the sisters who received a 4.0

Lauren Emery
Caryn Levine
Brooke Myers
Jen Perry

Important game information

A bus transporting students to the game at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. will leave campus at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon. Bus fair is \$5 and game tickets are \$3. The game begins at 7:30 p.m.

For those who can't make it to the game:
WMUH 91.7 FM will broadcast the game live. Game announcers Matt Daskivich and Anthony Torre will be on the air just prior to game time to describe all the action from Lancaster.

Call the Mule Hotline at x3474 for game results

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Thursday, March 2, 1995

Eastern Regionals unkind to 'Berg wrestlers Centennial Champions left without any NCAA berths

By Doug Cubberley
Weekly Sports Writer

The quest for NCAA gold came to a disappointing end for the Mule wrestlers last weekend at a controversy filled Eastern Regional Qualifier Tournament. The Mules sent only one wrestler to the finals of the tournament, which took place at Ursinus College, despite their domination two weeks ago at the Centennial Conference Championships.

"It was a big letdown from the Conference Championships," said captain "Pistol" Pete Shimkin. Shimkin blasted his way to a 2nd place finish at the 118 pound weight class. However, the junior won't make a return trip to the NCAA Tournament. He was denied an at-large bid as a result of a coaches vote that many thought was unfair. He finished up at 21-2 and is expected to be an Academic All-American.

Sophomore Dan Terpstra lost in overtime in the semifinals on a very controversial penalty. While struggling for control, his foot hit his opponent in the head. He was penalized one point, costing him the match.

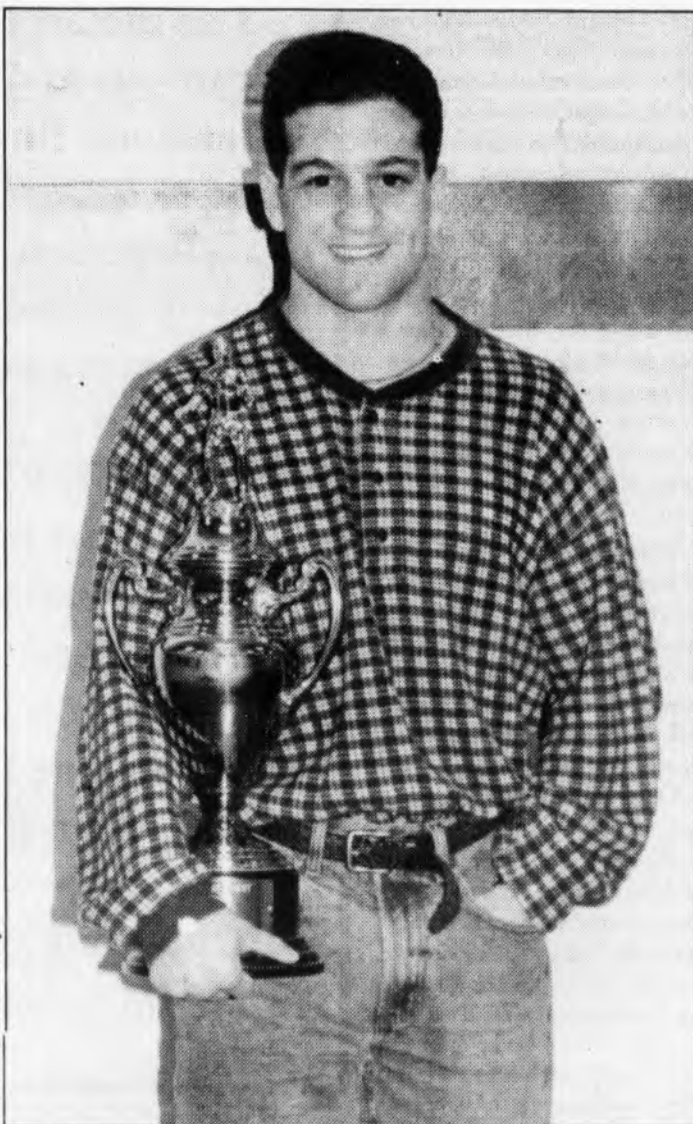
"It was a bad call to make considering what was at stake," said Mule head coach Matt Huesgen.

Terpstra came back to pin the Middle Atlantic Conference champion in 33 seconds in the consolation finals, but his NCAA Tournament hopes were all but lost. Despite a 12-1 record, his journey to the NCAA's will have to be postponed until next year.

Sophomore A.J. Bucko had to withdraw from competition and will have to wait until next year for a NCAA Tournament bid. He finished the season with an 18-2 mark. Junior Jason Rute re-injured his ankle in the quarterfinals and had to withdraw along with senior Greg Geiger. They finish at 9-3 and 13-6 respectively.

The 'Berg's light at the end of the tunnel was freshman Mike Kern, who recorded a pin for his first win of the season. Classmate Bryan Schmutz capped off a successful season with a 10-11 record and a ton of experience.

Junior Jimmy Hines and Senior Ben Johnsen wrestled with heart and came one match from placing. Johnsen puts the lid on his wrestling career with a 12-12 season and Hines returned from a knee injury that kept him from competing



Junior Pete Shimkin displays the Centennial Conference Championship trophy won by the Mules two weeks ago.

in the Centennial Conference Championships. Overall, the Centennial Conference teams sent only two wrestlers to the finals, including Shimkin. The MAC teams proved to be overpowering, taking every weight class. Delaware Valley had seven wrestlers in the finals and won a guaranteed five trips to the NCAA's. Lycoming sent three wrestlers to the finals, of which two won automatic NCAA bids. Del Valley got two at-large bids and will send their magnificent seven to Augustana College this weekend.

"It's [the coaches vote which decides at-large bids] very political and the MAC is also a very tough conference," Huesgen said of the lack of Centennial Conference wrestlers headed to the NCAA tournament.

This season is by no means disappointing for first year coach Huesgen. An excellent record, a conference championship, and a strong core of returning wrestlers ensure future success. "We should be solid again," Huesgen said when asked to give a prediction for next year. "We will probably be the team to beat in the conference along with Ursinus."

RECREATION CORNER

Women's intramural volleyball and men's intramural basketball will wind down with the playoffs following spring break.

Mule Madness is Thursday, March 16, in Memorial Hall. The schedule is as follows:

B League basketball finals- 6:30 p.m.

Women's volleyball finals - 7:30 p.m.

A League basketball finals - 8:30 p.m.

Following the games in Memorial Hall is a residence hall volleyball tournament. In the fieldhouse, the sororities and fraternities will put on a post game cocktail party.

Up Coming Events

Women's floor hockey and men's volleyball are starting after Mule Madness. Keep your eyes peeled for more information!!

Women's basketball closes out season with conference playoff loss Cordasco ends career as All-Centennial Conference honorable mention selection

By Jeff Skumin
Weekly Sports Writer

In the Centennial Conference East Division second place playoff tie-breaker game, the women's basketball team lost to Washington (MD) College, 93-84. The tie-breaker, played at Washington, was necessary because the Mules and the Shorewomen ended the regular season tied for second place in the CC East with identical 7-8 conference records.

The top two teams in each division (East and West) qualify for the conference playoffs.

Washington opened up a 55-33 halftime lead behind 86 percent (6 of 7) three-point shooting. The Mules answered back in the second half, out-scoring their opponents 51-38, but could never cut the deficit to fewer than seven points.

The loss ended an impressive second half of the season comeback run for the Mules. In the first half of the season, the women went 4-8, including four straight conference losses at one point. The second half saw their win-loss record make a complete turn-around. They went 8-4 and at one time had a six game winning streak.

Overall, they finished 12-12 (7-8 in the Centennial Conference) in head coach Tammy Smith's debut season. The coach attributes the

turn around to "the girls attitude and desire to win. They really enjoyed playing games and coming to practice."

Stephanie Cordasco had 20 points in the game and tied a school record by hitting four three-pointers in four attempts. For her stellar play this season, she was awarded All-Centennial Conference honorable mention. She was the team's leading scorer this year with 275 points. She finishes her career as the 'Berg's all-time three-point shot leader and is also in the all-time top ten in points (894, fourth), assists (205, third), and steals (112, eighth).

Lori Milot added a career-high 19 points in the Washington game. The junior guard ends the season atop the school's record books in career (202), season (96), and single game (8) steals. She enters her senior year fourth on all-time assist list with 189.

The team loses seniors Cordasco and Caroline Connelly to graduation this Spring. "They were both very big assets to this team," Smith says. "They made my first year here considerably easier with their determination and help."

Key returns for next year's club include Milot, leading rebounder Sarah Bedi, Andrea Roman, Ellen and Eileen Ogazalek, Ellye LaRocca, Lauren Krakowski, and Laura Tichy.



Photo by Amanda Peters

Ernie Koschineg (above) scored 27 points to lead the Mules to an improbable upset of #1 nationally ranked F & M in Saturday's Centennial Conference Championship game. Story - page 1

Schindler's List author talks about process that led to his bestseller

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Alaskan activist/songwriter performs at coffeehouse

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Dr. Schick responds in continuing dialogue about religion and science

pg. 5

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXV, Number 18

Thursday, March 23, 1995

Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Businessman Taylor manages student-focused goals

President Taylor attempting to guide students and faculty towards quality and creativity

by Caren Gurmankin
News Editor

When he first arrived on the campus two and a half years ago, President Arthur Taylor believes he and his wife Kathryn "sparked something in students." It is this spark, President Taylor believes, that has led to several significant changes in the College, all leading to a more student-focused atmosphere.

The changes came about as a result of the Plan-In which occurred during the first year of Taylor's presidency. Approximately sixty ideas have been implemented so far and the College is continuing to work on the other fifteen.

"With every page you turn," Taylor commented in reference to implications that the College has forgotten about student-requested changes, "there is always another one."

Taylor does wish for students to make themselves heard. The first year he was here, a student came up to his office to announce there was a group of students protesting out on the lawn because they were



President Taylor believes he and Kathryn "sparked something in...formerly sullen, cynical students." He emphasizes what he has been directing to make the College more student-focused in terms of its priorities.

unhappy with some of the College's policies. Taylor was thrilled. "I went out there and said, 'Great!' Let's talk," he recalled. "They were so disappointed."

Taylor believes that anyone can get a decent education as long as they serve a constructive purpose. Faculty who put their students above everything else are necessary towards this constructive end. Taylor said, "Since I've been here, the group of professors who don't care about the quality of their teaching has shrunk. My goal is to get rid of them completely."

This may be part of the reason why Taylor is concerned with the increasing reliance on tenure. "It's an eleventh century concept that has fallen into disrepute except with people who wish to have it," he said. He emphasized that tenure is not a "lifetime work contract."

Something that Taylor is very much in support of is the Greek system on campus. AEPi member and Interfraternity Council President Josh Rothbard said, "Everyone thinks he's out to get rid of Greek life but he helped us [AEPi] directly to get our house."

Continued on pg. 3

New student evaluations to come to vote

by Jessica Gullickson
Editor-in-Chief

A new instrument for student evaluations was presented to the faculty during a forum on Monday.

The new instrument, which will be voted on for faculty approval at next Monday's meeting, comes as a response to a great deal of dissatisfaction with the current three-section evaluation. The new instrument comes from the Educational Testing Service and was chosen through the cooperative efforts of two committees: The Evaluation Committee and a special student committee working with Dean Hatch.

At the meeting, the members of the Evaluation Committee expressed that the new instrument would be especially useful because of its fast turnaround. Dr. Harring stated that the results from the current evaluations were not useful because the results often didn't reach the faculty until halfway through the following semester. The new instrument would be sent to ETS for analysis—the results then being received within a few weeks of completion.

The new instrument includes only one global question, as opposed to the current three, that would now appear at the end of the new evaluation. Other sections of the evaluation include general questions concerning the value of the course and teaching effectiveness, and a subjective section in which each department has the option of designing their own questions.

Dean Hatch stated that a special student committee reviewed the new instrument and felt it was the best of the instruments they reviewed. He also stated that concern arose within the committee as to how the instrument would be administered. To deal with the problems of how professors administer the evaluation, a workshop will be scheduled to resolve the problems.

Hatch assured the faculty the instrument, pending their approval, would be in place for the end of this semester.

Enthusiastic Activities Director to guide students

Dimaano plans to make college social life good memory for students

by Steve Westerback
Assistant News Editor

Renee DiMaano, the College's new Director of Student Activities, hopes to include several aspects of the College, including Community Service and student leaders, to take part in goals she has for her new job.

DiMaano stresses that it will take time to develop new programs completely. "To create these programs will require teamwork," she added. "I plan on working with other campus offices such as Residence Life and Community Service. We must all work together for things students will enjoy and learn from."

DiMaano aims to increase student involvement outside of the classroom.

"After graduation, students will look back on their college years and see that they got so much out of it. I want to help students be happy when they leave and take their experiences with them wherever they go. All experiences in and out of the classroom

structure the way you live your life."

She added, "Learning takes place in everything you do, not just inside the classroom. You can gain a lot in the long run from your involvement in activities."

DiMaano said her primary duties are to advise MAC as well as develop new programs. She will be guiding MAC to make a decision on the big band.

She emphasized, "Students should make their own decisions, but I will help to guide them."

She would like to see her office get its own budget so it could run its own programs without being dependent on other sources. In particular, DiMaano would like to see a leadership development program be instated campus wide.

She said, "I want all student leaders to get involved with this program."

The new director also wants to bring about more culture-oriented activities. "I want to work with students more on programming and

Continued on pg. 7



Photo by Dana Levy

New Director of Student Activities Renee Dimaano is enthusiastically looking forward to hearing students' ideas on the College social scene.

Inside The Weekly

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Weekly Notes

--Jobs, Jobs, Jobs-The OCDP now publishes its Jobs, Jobs, Jobs newsletter on the Muhlenberg Gopher.

This is a great way to find job leads and other interesting career opportunities (internships, job fairs, summer jobs, etc.). The March edition of the OCDP Jobs, Jobs, Jobs...newsletter containing over 75 positions is on the Gopher in the OCDP section. If you haven't seen it yet, check it out! To access it: Go to any networked computer on campus; select (#5) Host Access Menu; select (#2) Rocky; type "Gopher" at the login; select (#3) Muhlenberg College Information; select (#4) OCDP; select (#4) Job and Internship Listings. Keep in mind that this is only a sampling of what is available in the OCDP Library.

--Chaplain's Film and Discussion Series, on the theme of "Resistance to Tyranny" continues--with the film "The Restless Conscience." This absorbing film examines the activities of the anti-Nazi resistance within Germany from 1933-1944. The discussion leader will be English professor Dr. Scott.

--Registration packets may be picked up in the following locations:
Majors: Major One Department Office
Class of '98/Undeclared: Faculty Advisor's Office

--Former Ambassador to Bangladesh Jane Coon, this year's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Scholar, will present a lecture titled, "What if Pennsylvania had a Population of 100,000,000" in Trumbower Rm. 130 on March 22 at 8 p.m.

--Women's Action Discussion with Kathryn Taylor for Women's Week-March 23 in Seegers Rm. 108 at 12:00 p.m.

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

How to Contact Us

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•2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday
•3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thurs./Fri.

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Attention Weekly Readers

The Weekly would like to give you an opportunity to become directly involved with a future issue. The Weekly will compile article suggestions from students, faculty and administrators. The suggestions can range from feature articles to individual profiles. The Editorial Board will tabulate the top five topics and work toward their publication in issues this semester.

Name _____ Extention _____
Suggestion _____

Please send to The Weekly, Seegers Box 0106

Notable first lady leaves legacy of love behind

by Sue Van Blarcom
Editorial Page Editor

The College was saddened by news that Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers passed away on March 2, 1995, at the age of 96.

Hazel J. Seegers was the wife of the late J. Conrad Seegers, the sixth president of Muhlenberg. She served as first lady from 1953 to 1961, during which time she witnessed many changes in the college, especially its transition from an all-male to a co-educational institution in 1957. During her eight years at Muhlenberg, she earned the reputation as a devoted leader and a strong supporter of students.

On various occasions, the college has honored Mrs. Seegers for her efforts and dedication. In 1967, the student union was dedicated to the Seegers', and a private dining and conference room was dedicated by the Women's Auxiliary specifically in honor of Hazel J. Seegers. In 1975, the Muhlenberg Alumni Association presented her with an

Alumni Achievement Award for her exceptional service as a non-alumnus. The Board of Directors honored her in 1986, by placing her name with her husband's on the facade of the student union. And, in 1994, Muhlenberg paid tribute to her by awarding her an Honorary Doctor of Humanities degree for her many contributions.

Up until her death, Mrs. Seegers maintained an active and athletic lifestyle by teaching water aerobics to the residents of the Twining Village Retirement Home in Holland, Pennsylvania.

Being a sports enthusiast, in her earlier years she coached basketball at Lenoir College, and taught and coached in a Wilmington N.C. high school. For many years, she refereed in North Carolina when the basketball championships were played in a tobacco barn. When her husband became a dean at Temple University, Mrs. Seegers introduced the first golf program there, making it one of the most popular classes at the time.

In an interview with The Morning Call (October 2, 1994) Mrs. Seegers said that her fondest memories were those years she spent at Muhlenberg.

She had said, "I had the best time of my life on the Muhlenberg campus. Those were happy and productive years. I may be an old relic now, but I'll always be a part of Muhlenberg College."

In a speech after receiving the Honorary Doctor of Humanities, Mrs. Seegers told students, "I hope you find love at Muhlenberg. I left it here."

Hazel J. Seegers is survived by her son, John, four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Private services were held last week, and in honor of Mrs. Seeger's wishes, the college bells chimed during her funeral on March 7.

President Taylor put it best in his memorandum to students when he said, "to know Hazel was to love her and she will be sorely missed."

Motivational community service speaker to lecture

A community service lecture featuring Dr. Lenworth Gunther, noted historian and author, will be held April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

During his lecture, Dr. Gunther will share the education and experience that he has gained from his extensive New York education and upbringing.

Presently residing in New Jersey, Dr. Gunther was raised in Harlem where he attended New York's

public schools, enrolled in Stuyvesant High School and finally Columbia University. While at Columbia, he earned a bachelor's degree, a master's degree in philosophy, and a Ph.D. in American History that specialized in African American, West African, and Russian studies.

After graduating, Dr. Gunther proceeded with an extensive professional life including teaching at a number of east coast

universities, residing on corporate boards, and founding the educational and motivational consulting program Edmedia Associates.

In addition to this work, Dr. Gunther also makes regular television and radio appearances, writes extensively for magazines such as African American Life, and continues to host the public affairs television program IMPACT.

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Campus
Safety
Notes

Two arson incidents; smoke bomb and juveniles involved

Also increasing amounts of carelessness in fire safety violations

#95-141-Fire safety violation/possession of stolen property.-Prosser.
#95-142-Fire safety violation.-Prosser.
#95-143-Vandalism-SPE.
#95-144-Theft-Walz-second floor.
#95-145-Possession of stolen property-Prosser.
#95-146-Theft of service-Prosser.
#95-147-Injured student-Life Sports Center.
#95-148-Vandalism-Prosser.
#95-149-Vandalism-Life Sports Center.
#95-150-Vandalism-ML.
#95-151-Injured student/medical transport-Walz.
#95-152-Harassment by Communication-Prosser.
#95-153-Vandalism-East-F Hall.
#95-154-Fire alarm-East-G Hall.
#95-155-Solicitors-ML.
#95-156-Fire alarm-MacGregor Village.
#95-157-Harassment-Prosser.
#95-158-Suspicious person-Chapel-person identified resident of city, came to attend Chapel services.
#95-159-Information-Seegers-ex-

boyfriend/girlfriend-he called to avoid conflict in RD.
#95-160-Theft of wallet-Prosser-second floor-bank cards, phone card, ID, driver's license not recovered.
#95-161-Suspicious persons-sororities-Leh and Gordon St.-individual drove around staring at students.
#95-162-Harassment by Communication-East-B Hall-male caller asking for girl by name, another girl also received hang-ups.
#95-163-Theft from vehicle-23rd St. lot-one hubcap stolen from '90 Saab.
#95-164-Vandalism-Seegers-lower level men's room-pulled towel dispenser and soap dispenser off wall.
#95-165-Fire alarm-Walz-detector-unknown cause.
#95-166-Harassment/Falsely reporting incident-Brown-next door neighbors trading harassing phone calls and reports to Campus Safety.
#95-167-Suspicious person-23rd and Gordon-stopped person, given

letter of trespass, no arrest.
#95-168-Missing student-SPE-call from parent concerned about son's whereabouts, student located.
#95-169-Unsecure property-TKE-windows and one door not secured.
#95-170-Unsecure property-ATO-windows not secured.
#95-171-Fire safety violations-Walz-tin foil covering smoke detector.
#95-172--Fire safety violations-ML-tapestry hanging over sprinkler secured by duct tape, burnt candles.
#95-173-Fire alarm-Millerheim House-detector from shower steam.
#95-174-Vandalism-Seegers-change machine in game room damaged.
#95-175-Car accident-Trexler lot-vehicle struck in lot.
#95-176-Animal complaint-East-G Hall-snake in room.
#95-177-Water damage-East-C Hall-Water leak that got into equipment in room.
#95-178-Vandalism-Prosser-second floor-window in stairwell broken.
#95-179-Harassment-Benfer-student by student-been charged

with terroristic threat.
#95-180-Possession of drug paraphernalia-Benfer-confiscated.
#95-181-Fire alarm-MacGregor-food on stove.
#95-182-Harassment-Benfer-student on student-roommate problems.
#95-183-Noise violation-ZBT-speakers playing out front door.
#95-184-Stolen property-Library-theft of two hearing aids.
#95-185-Fire alarm-Old Prosser-hairspray activated detector.
#95-186-Theft-ML-two articles of clothing and CD's.
#95-187-Sick student-Prosser.
#95-188-Information-Prosser-Mark Greenberg '98-non-violent arrest by S. Whitehall PD-false ID.
#95-189-Freshman with car-habitual violator of parking rules-Campus-wide-originally issued permit for injury, after expire, continued parking around campus.
#95-190-Underage Possession of alcohol-Walz.
#95-191-Alcohol violation-Walz-eight people in room, numerous bottles of beer and hard liquor.
#95-192-Information-Disturbance-

Leh and Gordon corner-non-students in argument.
#95-193-Fire alarm-2245 Gordon-basement-vent from dryer had come off.
#95-194-Fire alarm/arson-Walz-smoke bomb ignited/burned rug.
#95-195-Arson/investigate youths start fire-Behind C.A.-non-Muhlenberg juveniles, turned over to parents.
#95-196-Injured student-practice field-leg injury.
#95-197-Vandalism-Benfer-individual destroyed a chair, flipped picnic tables.
#95-198-Harassment-26th St. lot-woman walking to car in early p.m., man-brown hair, 5'10", possibly driving blue sedan. After driving to her internship, same individual stopped to see her there-currently under investigation.
#95-199-Fire alarm-ML-individual had turned sprinkler by-pass valve on causing water to travel through system.

Taylor's main goals include readying students for outside business world

Continued from pg. 1

Taylor concedes that significant, though not major, changes have been made since his arrival at the College. He refuses to take credit for everything that has been accomplished when there are so many who have been working to get things done.

One thing he is especially proud of is the campaign for the graduating class. Taylor claimed that more seniors are getting involved each year. "Our main goal," he said, "is to get the seniors ready to access their new business environment in all possible ways."

Taylor's past experiences in the business world, mainly as president of CBS, is perhaps a bonus for programs such as the aforementioned career campaigns, but a source of mixed feelings among the student body.

Junior Aaron Goach believes that "Muhlenberg is very fortunate to have a visionary like Taylor for a leader. He has put his money where his mouth is in terms of making the

College more student-focused. He has definitely honored his contract with the students."

Other students do not share Goach's enthusiasm. One feels that Taylor runs the College "like a corporation."

Another student believes that President Taylor is still too business-oriented to work with students.

"In my personal encounters with him," he said, "I've found that his friendliness is forced...like he's trying to make a sale. It's obvious to people and they don't think he's genuine...he tries too hard."

Taylor's impression of the students here are that they are a bright, cheerful change from the sullen and cynical people he encountered when he first arrived.

"They are friendlier now," he said, "but the students here were never apathetic."

Editor-in-chief Jessica Gullickson contributed to this article.

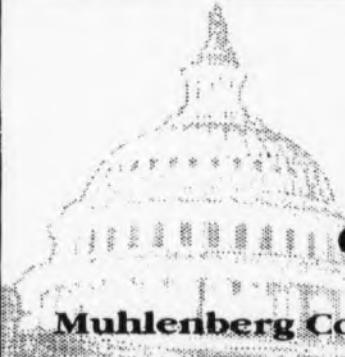


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the Dream within ourselves

I remember a few years back when a member of my family asked me the consistently inquired about childhood trauma question of "what do you want to be when you grow up?" At first I went through the same answers as all children who discover that first gleam in their eye—fireman, policeman, garbageman. At last I discovered an answer just before that gleam went out—that I never wanted to grow up. Get older, maybe. Grow up, no way. Maybe Peter Pan had a profound influence on me, maybe I just liked

playing in the sandbox too much for my own good. At some point between that "at first" and that "at last" though, I said "actor" and was quickly and formally discouraged from any such dream because "the chances are against you to be successful." Uh, o.k. I said as elder relatives are always right when you're young and of course I wanted to be successful. It was at the same time I found that Peter Pan dream, that I realized what "success" meant. And also what it meant to me.

And so discouraged, I left the diner that evening to return to another night of television and a smoke-filled house. My mind melted from the waves that turned me into a couch potato, my lungs grew tired from the gunk that turned them into health class gross-you-out-example posters. From then on, I never wanted "to be" anything. No dreams. No hopes. Just another average life with average pay, an average child and an average day.

But this is the land of "The Dream." (Note the capitalization, note the punctuation, note where the quotation marks go because it all makes a difference.) The land where you can be anything you want to be. The land of opportunity. The land of more clichés about "success" than I can fit in the space that I am allotted. But I had no dreams anymore. Nothing else that I wanted to do. All I had left was to fulfill the dreams of everybody around me—go to Harvard, go to Yale, be a doctor, be a lawyer. That part of the family doesn't even know what college I'm at now and if they did know I'm sure that they would be disappointed, even more so if they knew that I wanted to be a writer. Maybe they'd be a little more proud if they knew of my true dream—to change the world. Maybe they'd just discourage me from that too because it would just take way

too long.

Somewhere along the line though, I learned that I wasn't to be content with average and that I really disliked having today's life sponsored by the letters "T" and "V." Somewhere along the way I learned not to be discouraged.

And in an act so 90s and so now, I was harassed over e-mail by a person who told me that I

should choose carefully what I stand up for" and that they had "a word for the wise, be careful what you say."

Be it a threat, a

warning, or just good 'ol brotherly concern from my little 'ol self's well being, I just wonder how I can be expected to be silent out of fear. So many of us have been living in fear for so long, too long. Be it for our looks, our beliefs, our preferences, our dissimilarities. But you know, it is the differences that make us beautiful. There is no beauty in the everyday redundancy of life, but in the spontaneity that is soon to be lost. How many people have said to me "thank you for saying what you did. It needed to be said." Then why hasn't somebody said it before? Why? If there are so many of us, then there should be no reason to ever have to live in fear...

And it is the fault of everyone yet there is no need to point fingers and place the blame. It is parents telling their kids that they can be nothing, it is the kids turning around and feeling they have to prove something to them in the form of the power of guns. It is the child who singles out another at the playground and is accepted because of it, and the teen who is accepted only for who they can turn themselves into and not who they are. And nobody is taught any different and everybody washes their hands of responsibility. My high school was rated one of the best high schools in New England because we graduated such a large portion of our students, something like 99% or something. Why was the school so successful? It was because the teachers never failed anybody. Nobody wanted to show concern because they didn't want to have to deal with these students again the next year. And so those who wore shirts that read "education is the key" and still skipped class were allowed to skip class because nobody wanted to do anything about it.

continued on page 6

The Rooster's Crow

by Marc Moorash

Letters to the Editor

Thanks and admiration for basketball fans

To the Sports Editor:

On Saturday, February 25, the men's basketball team of Muhlenberg College put on a splendid cunic in beating F & M. This was a David and Goliath show, and it was 'Berg beating Goliath. Watching this game, I personally thought that this was one of the finest, most well-prepared Muhlenberg basketball teams that I had ever seen. They were prepared mentally, physically, and technically -- that preparation was needed to do such a good job on F & M, which I enjoyed immensely. The entire Muhlenberg community should salute the coaching staff and the players for the effort and fine job in a great season.

Score does not indicate the effort that the Muhlenberg team put into this game. It was a "never-quit" attitude that this team showed in the Thursday game, and it kept the fans in their seats until the end. We just had more dry runs than we should have had, else this would have been a cliff-hanger.

And how about the 'Berg following at these two games? I'd say it was terrific, and it's nice to see the students, faculty, alumni and the 'Berg followers doing their job to support the team.

In closing, let me tell the uninformed that Coach Madeira does not have the same privileges that his colleague, Glenn Robinson of F & M, has in recruiting players (F & M is perfectly legal in their operation). For that reason, you have to give our guys, coaches and players a lot of credit.

Again, congratulations to the coaches and players for a job well done - great '94-'95 season!

Sincerely,
Kenny Moyer
Allentown, Pa

To the Muhlenberg Community:

On behalf of the men's basketball team members and our coaching staff, I'd like to thank the Muhlenberg student body and faculty and staff for their tremendous support during our "stretch drive" this past month.

The attendance and enthusiasm at our last regular season game vs. Swarthmore, and our championship game vs. F & M, were especially heart-warming. It played a part in those two great wins. At the Centennial Conference basketball coaches meeting, our conference commissioner raved about the electricity and big-time atmosphere that we had in Memorial Hall for the championship game!

As you know, our season ended at F & M in the NCAA tournament on Thursday before Spring Break. However, 300+ Mule fans made the trip to Lancaster that night. It was the biggest following I can remember a Mule athletic team having for a road game. Once again, we thank those fans who traveled with us.

Our players will always remember this past season with fondness. One of the reasons they will remember it so well is because they got to share their excitement with so many Berg fans!

Sincerely,
Coach Dave Madeira

A reminder about voting procedures

To All Muhlenberg Students:

I thought it was important for all of you to be aware of the voting procedures for the general elections of class officers and Student Council representatives. Class officers are: President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary. On Student Council, there are six representatives from each class. Here's what to do:

Class of '95: you can vote for six Student Council representatives from each class - freshman, sophomore,

and junior.

Classes of '96, '97, and '98: you can vote for your class officers and six Student Council representatives from each class.

The elections are Wednesday, March 29, in Seegers Union lobby, from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM. Don't forget to bring your student I.D. See you at the "polls."

Derek Sica
Student Council Rep. '95
Council Operations Committee

Attention Students!
Don't forget to vote for your
class officers and
Student Council representatives

Elections are March 29 from 8AM to 6PM
in the Union lobby.

Don't forget your student ID

Letters to the Editor

Professor responds to some "weird ideas"

To the Editor:

It seems that as a result of an inaccurate report of my Paideia presentation and a letter to the editor based on that report (the writer did not attend the presentation), people have come to hold some pretty weird ideas of what went on in the Red Door that Monday in February.

In that talk, I was not trying to show that God does not exist. (Given the manifold conceptions of God, such a task would be unfeasible.) Rather, I was trying to show that any argument of the form "God must exist because science can't explain X" is a bad one. For from the fact that we cannot explain something, it doesn't follow that its cause is supernatural.

In the talk, I did explore the relative possibility of some conceptions of God, including the conception that God is an all-powerful, all-knowing, all-good being who is actually three persons in one. Although David Hume, John Stuart Mill, and more recently Rabbi Kushner (author of *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*) have offered devastating contemporary critiques of this notion, it has been known at least since the time of Tertullian, (A.D. 160? - 230?) that, from a logical point of view, this notion is absurd. This was not a problem for Tertullian, however, for as he says in the *Apology*, "It is to be believed because it is absurd." Modern theologians, however, are not as cavalier about intelligibility as Tertullian was. They know that if their conception of God is to be taken seriously, it has to make sense - not only from a logical point of view, but from a biblical one as well. That is why many contemporary theologians, including our own Dr. Jodock, no longer maintain that God is all-powerful, all-knowing, or all good. Here is the quote from Dr. Jodock's

book, *The Church's Bible*, that I put on the screen during the presentation.

"In this view, the emphasis is on the presence of God rather than God's power. The emphasis is on the interdependence of God and the world rather than the aseity of God. The emphasis is on the vulnerability of God rather than the divine immutability...though God is all-knowing in the sense of knowing all that is past and present without error, God does not literally know the future."

My reason for putting this passage on the screen was to emphasize the fact that Dr. Jodock's conception of God does not fall prey to the traditional objections. Not only is it consistent with the laws of logic, but if Dr. Jodock is right, it is consistent with the teachings of the Bible as well.

During the discussion, Dr. Sherman affirmed that the Judeo-Christian concept of God has changed radically over the years. Questions were then raised about why the general public was not aware of this. Ministers go to seminary. They read theology. Why don't they try to educate their congregations about these matters? A practicing minister suggested that these things are not the subject of Sunday morning sermons because if they were, people would stop coming. This, of course, raises all sorts of interesting questions about why people believe in God. Do people believe because there is good evidence for it or, as Freud argued, do people believe because it fulfills certain psychological needs? That question, however, is outside my area of expertise. I must leave it to the psychologists.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Ted Schick, Jr.

Student cites personal gains from fraternity

To the Editor:

In what can best be described as a chaotic and unstable college experience thus far, APO has been a stabilizing factor in my life. Of all aspects of life here at the 'Berg, APO is the only one which I consider purely good. In so many ways the organization has been there for me.

The three-fold purpose of our brotherhood: leadership, friendship and service, is the aspect of a healthy well-rounded person. I know of no other campus group which sets and achieves such lofty goals. The ability to lead is of great importance. I will use the skills of leadership taught to me in APO throughout my entire life. The second principle, friendship, is a paramount good of the Xi Alpha chapter of APO. I consider every brother a friend. Through good, bad and apathetic times here, my brothers have been there for me. If for no other reason, this camaraderie is a good enough reason for the continued existence of Greek life on campus. True

friendship is a rare gem and among the brotherhood I have discovered a rich mine. The service to the campus, the brotherhood, the community, and the nation as a whole (which we pride ourselves on) is good for all involved. Those for whom we provide service certainly benefit, but of equal importance, the service is beneficial to the brothers. We all pledged APO for varied reasons, a must for a brother, however, is a desire to do service. The satisfaction I feel as I reflect on a project well done or a word of thanks from the beneficiary of my service is an unequalled emotional high.

Alpha Phi Omega has done so much for me. I hope in my lifetime I can do a fraction for others what APO has done for me. If our three cardinal principles appeal to you, I implore you contact any of the brothers who will be glad to tell you more. Do you have what it takes to make a great brotherhood better?

James A. Pitt
Class of '98

Hazel, you'll never be forgotten

One of the most challenging questions that religious scholars are continuously struggling with is, "Why do bad things happen to good people?"

Penguin's Perspective

by Scott Wolfson

I raise this question, because it was the first one I asked myself upon learning of the recent death of Hazel Seegers, late wife of the College's eight president, Conrad Seegers. Although she was 96, and lived a more complete life than most of us will ever have, I am still struggling with the realization that Hazel is no longer with us. I think my problem coping with her death - given that she was one of the truly "good people" - is centered around the fact that Hazel is the first person close to me that has passed away. I find little comfort from those that say she went peacefully or that I was lucky to have known her. Instead, I feel frustrated over the time lost: time which Hazel warned me to not let slip away in my youth.

Although I did not know her as well as those she touched during her years on campus, I always felt that through the one year I befriended her, I qualified as one of the few "Hazel Boys of the 1990s." In light of her death and in hearing from those she influenced, I take great pride in that distinction.

Yet, as is so often the case in death, I never found the time to thank her for our friendship, or to tell her how much she influenced my life.

Scott, how are you, it's so good of you to come and visit me...Now come over here and sit down...and Scott Wolfson take your hat off, you're in the presence of a lady...

Under the warm glow of a single table lamp, Hazel and I used to sit in her modest apartment, and talk for hours. With pain in her knees and watering of her eyes, Hazel would remain true to her southern origins, always asking about the comfort of her guest. Any attempts to pass sympathy or compliment towards Hazel were kindly bounced from where they came. She was a strong yet

modest woman, taking great pride in the letters and visits from old alumni, faculty, and friends. Each correspondence and conversation were shared with tremendous joy with anyone who would listen. When Hazel shared with you, there was always enthusiasm and tradition behind all of her anecdotes. The fact that they usually related to the College was an added bonus.

Hazel also brought one more thing to our conversations: a helpful, modern perspective on life. Sometimes she would give me a southern touch of proper etiquette towards that opposite sex; other times she advised me on how to be a successful leader in the face of adversity. Hazel was like a grandmother, in that you could sit and listen to her advise and feel thoroughly overwhelmed at your responsibilities in life; yet the next day, you would run face first into a problem that would have never happened if you just used Hazel's wisdom.

Now Scotty don't you be using *The Weekly* to anger the President or those professors...Be smart, and use the paper to let everyone know the good things about that beautiful college...

I have to take a minute and praise the College for their efforts in reestablishing relations with Hazel over the past two years. I know that one of Hazel's greatest points of contention was how she was mistreated by College officials many years ago. But I never saw her more pleased and proud than when she received her honorary degree at the beginning of the year. In addition, I know she truly enjoyed coming on campus later on last winter to meet with students receiving special financial aid.

Although she liked hosting official dinners, debating with faculty, and advising her husband on matters of the College, Hazel's first love was those students who built this College's reputation during the 1950s and 1960s. I think that within the past year she had once again come to love the students and people which can once again make Muhlenberg a "beautiful college."

Hazel, the College will never be the same without you. And it is for your ever-lasting influence that you will never be forgotten.

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Thursday, March 23, 1995

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

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Let the music play

Last Saturday was another beautiful day at Muhlenberg—sunny, warm—the works. So, just like fifty other times in the past couple of years, my roommate and I put the speakers in the window and went outside to toss a disc around.

Vital Heroics

by Jeff Gelman

We were throwing to Black Crowes, thinking nothing of the noise because students have always played music in the quad. After half an hour, at 3:30, a girl stuck her head out her window and asked us to turn it down and we obliged.

Then, when we came upstairs and turned the music off after we were done, Campus Safety walked in and said three students had called in complaining about noise. But he didn't just tell us to turn it down, he also busted us. This entails a fine, a call from the Dean of Students, and possibly sending the write-up to the city of Allentown because the noise violates a city ordinance, according to the officer.

When we asked him why Safety never had a problem with this before, he explained that if we had read the student handbook, it clearly states that speakers are not allowed to be pointed out the window. "But this has been going on for years now," we complained. He said they're going to start enforcing the rules now because the city is putting a lot of pressure on them. "You're probably the first to be busted," he explained. But it seemed like Safety wouldn't have busted us if they hadn't received the noise complaints.

There is obviously a severe communication problem going on at this school. If the music really bothers you, then close the window. And if you don't want to do that, then we're not deaf or unreasonable,

just ask us to turn it down.

Sticking your head out the window and asking takes just as much energy as calling Campus Safety and saves certain people a lot of bucks and hassle. I can understand calling Safety as a last resort if we ignored your request, but as your first option?

The College also has to understand certain things when it makes a sudden decision to start enforcing one of its noise policies. Get it in your head that almost no one reads the student handbook and probably never will unless to check on a rule which directly involves them. So if you suddenly decide to enforce a rule that you have been lax on in the past, don't just have Campus Safety start busting people, give out warnings at first. Or, put up a sign or advertise in the Classifieds section so students are aware of the sudden change.

I also don't understand Allentown's policy on noise. One of the fraternities located near the residential section has been blasting music out their windows for the past several days, so it would seem no one has been complaining. Obviously if none of the residents mind when the fraternity blasts its music, then they wouldn't mind speakers ten times smaller playing in an enclosed area like the quad. Benfer also always seems to be cranking out music.

So it doesn't really seem like Campus Safety cares whether we play our music or not unless they receive noise complaints, just like they won't bust people for walking on the grass where it's posted not to. At least, not yet, anyway.

It then falls in the hands of the students who complained. Yes, music is noise. But the noise we play draws people, causing this campus to look alive. And it boosts spirit—something that can always be raised. Don't kill the spirit at Muhlenberg. Instead, appreciate that others don't want this campus to feel like a graveyard.

the Dream within ourselves

continued from page 4

We are an entertainment society, not one of responsibility. Why live in reality when you can live in virtual reality? I was told by that person on e-mail that I only had to be responsible to myself and to my family. Well, like most people I know, I have no "family" to be responsible to, because many of them are not responsible to me. And so on and on we go, I as guilty as the rest, allowing a little bit more and a little bit more, saying "oh, it is only a product of the society, there is nothing we can do." And so nothing is done, and nothing changes, and everyone complains a little more, and nothing is done. It is a circle that goes round and round and will continue until one side gives. Maybe both sides, all sides, should just give all at once and not worry about who is getting...

And what was the American Dream about anyway, and what is the American dream about now? About massive amounts of money or enough to survive? About freedom for few or freedom for all? How humorous I find people who call themselves American who are so fast to tell others to leave this country. What is an American anyway? It is somebody who lives on the soil of the United States and enjoys the freedoms that come with tilling the ground and may or may not actually exist. An "American" is not somebody who rejects those who are different, an "american" is.

Long ago my friends and I were called a generation of dreamers by our parents, and so we will have what they could only dream of having. Or,

We could share in the beauty of our land together. That is for everyone to decide.

Years upon years ago, a group of individuals found a common bond to start a country on. It is those common bonds that will save, or bring about, the freedoms we ALL want. You see, people fear difference, and that fear has to be overcome. The only way to do that is to show that no matter how different we may be from the next person, that there is a common bond somewhere. Be it as broad as the fact that we're all human beings, the fact that you have the same dreams as a person whom you've never spoken to, or that the neighbor you have always disliked likes chocolate ice cream as much as you do, it is those pieces of life that will make all the difference in the world. How surprised so many of the racists and bigots out there would be, if they realized how similar they are to the people they hate.

we, as a people asked for freedom, and then we took the freedom of "others" away.

It is time to give that back.

we, as a people were given a chance to dream. We have abused that right and turned it into a Nightmare for so many.

It is time to let the children sleep soundly again.

So it is time to ask for equality and freedom and acceptance. Equality that is equal for all, freedom that costs nothing, and acceptance that does not mean sacrifice.

So realize this dream, Our dream, and pursue it. Because when it comes down to it, that is all We have, and is all We get, and is all We need.

An interesting juxtaposition...



One of the two signs blocking off each end of the students' traditional shortcut.



The construction cones, filled-in holes, and yet-to-be finished black poles that surround the back of the College Center.

Creation of new Evening College Academic Council

by Brett Bara
Weekly Staff Writer

There has been a fairly long decline in Evening College enrollment despite growing numbers of nontraditional students returning to college at other institutions. In order to attract nontraditional students to the College, administrators are calling for changes in the Evening College.

These changes will be implemented through a new committee dealing solely with issues concerning the Evening College called the Evening College Academic Council.

According to Evening College Dean Sam Laposata, they have lost students because it has been unresponsive to the special needs of nontraditional students and it has not offered enough flexibility; the Evening College has not offered a good enough product to students.

At a recent faculty meeting, a proposal to create a separate academic policy

committee unanimously passed. The primary goal of the Evening College Academic Council will be to attract adults to Muhlenberg; the only way to do this, according to Laposata, is to make the College the best institution in the Lehigh Valley.

The committee is necessary because as it stands now, there are no social or judicial codes for adult students, nor is there a policy for awarding credits to adults on the basis of life experiences. The Evening College Academic Council will work to establish policies which cover these as well as many other issues.

Another issue which the committee will address is offering greater flexibility to adult students. In order to do this, the Evening College will offer eight-week courses which meet biweekly as well as eleven-week Saturday sessions, in addition to the traditional fourteen-week courses. It has not been decided yet whether

these differently-scheduled courses will be offered to day students.

Laposata sees the changes in the Evening College as having no effect on traditional students. Because the committee will deal only with issues concerning evening students, the changes will be irrelevant to day students.

According to Laposata, the proposal for the Evening College Academic Council has been greeted with a lot of support and cooperation from administration and faculty. The committee will be working closely with the faculty, particularly the department heads and those faculty members who teach in the evening.

Because the Evening College is a source of revenue for Muhlenberg, it is important that it be returned to higher standards. With the creation of this new committee, Laposata sees continued growth and improvement for the Evening College.

New Director of Student Activities Dimaano to highlight leadership and cultural programming in social activities

Continued from pg. 1

getting their ideas. I love working with students."

Dimaano is a graduate of Carnegie Mellon University with a bachelor's degree in Biology.

As an undergraduate, she was a Resident Advisor for two years. She loved this type of work and wanted to change her career direction to a field where she would be involved with students.

She continued her graduate studies at Indiana University of Pennsylvania where she received her masters degree in Student

Affairs.

After graduation, Dimaano took a position as the Assistant Director of Campus Activities at Rider University in New Jersey where she has been for the last two and a half years.

Dimaano advised Rider's programming board and the Student Entertainment Council which is much like MAC. She kept on top of legal and liability issues as well as informed students on policies and guided them in programming. She also directed a cultural program series, homecoming, welcome

week, and substance and alcohol awareness programs as well as many other programs and activities.

She was instrumental in working on a leadership development board which trained student leaders to plan and run meetings, make budgets, and resolve conflicts among other things, a program she wants to establish at the College.

Dimaano encourages students to stop by her office with ideas on student activities or just to chat. She said, "I love to hear from students on what their interests are and what they are looking for."

It is believed one in ten are
lesbian, gay, or bisexual.

*Do you know ten or more
people?*

**Part of learning to live with
differences is understanding
that they aren't always
visible.**

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Special Senior Pub Night

**Thursday, March 23
10 p.m. - 12 a.m.**

**Located at O'Hara's (inside the Comfort
Suites across from Dorney Park)**

*The Senior Gift Committee will be hosting
tonight's Pub Night, as part of the
kick-off to raise money for the
construction of a fireplace in Seegers
Union. The fireplace will be the Senior
Class Gift to the College.*

*The senior who makes the biggest donation
will receive a free Sunday brunch for two
at O'Hara's.*

Karaoke * \$1 drafts * Must be 21 or over

The Weekly Magazine

Thursday, March 23, 1995

Singer/activist, Roderick inspires through music and workshop

by Beth Rogers
Magazine Editor

After her music was described as a "gracious invitation into life," Libby Roderick took the stage at The Underground last Saturday night. Roderick is a singer/songwriter, activist and national recording artist. She has released three albums, and, despite their lack of air-time, they are wide-selling.

Roderick relayed that March is Women's History Month. In light of this, she noted that young girls need more powerful role models than Barbie. With that she sang "Inspire Me" without musical accompaniment.

Roderick's role as activist surfaced when she shared that the national budget for the Arts and Humanities is less than the defense budget. She then sang "Heaven Down Here," a song from her new album *If The World Were My Lover*. Along with an acoustic guitar she sang of the benefits the dead receive in Heaven, while people suffer on earth. The song "Elsie Smith" followed. A true story of Roderick's friendship with a poor man with cancer, the song conveyed the man's faith that an angel would watch over him.

Roderick's wit revealed itself in "Why Can't Life Be Simple Like It



Weekly photo by Paige Morris

Never Was Back Then." Roderick used subtle sarcasm to sing of problems that have always existed, but have now come to the forefront of the public eye.

Her discussion of "Is That What You Really Want?", a workshop she conducts on following your dreams, revealed her inspirational quality. She noted that although it is not always an easy task, it is possible to do what you love.

"Dancing In Front Of The Guns" was written during the countdown to the Persian Gulf War. Roderick urged the audience to take risks, to have fun in the face of their fears. "It's not that life is short. It's that death is so long," she said.

Roderick's performance was well-attended, much of the audience being community members. Her inspiring folk music was enjoyed by all.

by Adina Martins
Weekly Staff Writer

When I walked into the Red Door for Monday's Paideia to write this article, I had no idea what the topic was, nor that I would be getting so involved.

Libby Roderick, who performed at The Underground on Saturday night, led a workshop on "We Are All One People: A Celebration of Unity and Diversity."

Last spring Roderick conducted another workshop on campus entitled "Do You Know What You Want? Reclaiming Our Dreams."

The workshop began by everyone involved telling their name, why they attended, and one thing about themselves that can't be told by looking at them.

Following the introductions, Roderick proceeded to ask questions in order to determine diversity. Questions concerned everything from religious upbringing to age to sexual preference.

The group was then broken down into pairs; students were encouraged to pair with someone they didn't know. Dean of Students, Rudy Ehrenberg, participated as my partner. We were instructed to discuss a

group in which we classified ourselves.

Roderick focused largely on feelings. She said that if you were humiliated or made fun of, the emotions you experience will be the same no matter how diverse you are. Also, more positively, if you are loved or welcomed, inside or outside your diverse group, you will feel the same emotions. "The effort in diversity is to see the person," Roderick stated.

Following our discussion in pairs, we returned to the large group, and went through the list of categories again. This time the people who identified with the different groups voluntarily stated what was positive and negative of that group.

Roderick stressed the importance of having allies to provide support for one another. Finally, everyone again stated their names and also what they had learned from the nearly two-hour workshop.

Roderick closed with a song, with many choosing to sing along with her.

An opportunity to purchase Roderick's tee-shirts and music followed. Participants were also invited to join her for dinner in Leyla's Room.

Student acted, directed, and produced *Welcome to the Moon* hits the stage

by Caren Gurmankin
News Editor

Welcome to the Moon was a short, humorous play consisting of odd characters.

Four friends meet in a bar after several years apart, and pour out their deepest secrets within a half-hour span.

Steven, played by junior Dave Tully, spent most of the play sobbing into his five shots of tequila. He was still in love with his ex-girlfriend, played by Tiffany Gauthier, whom he

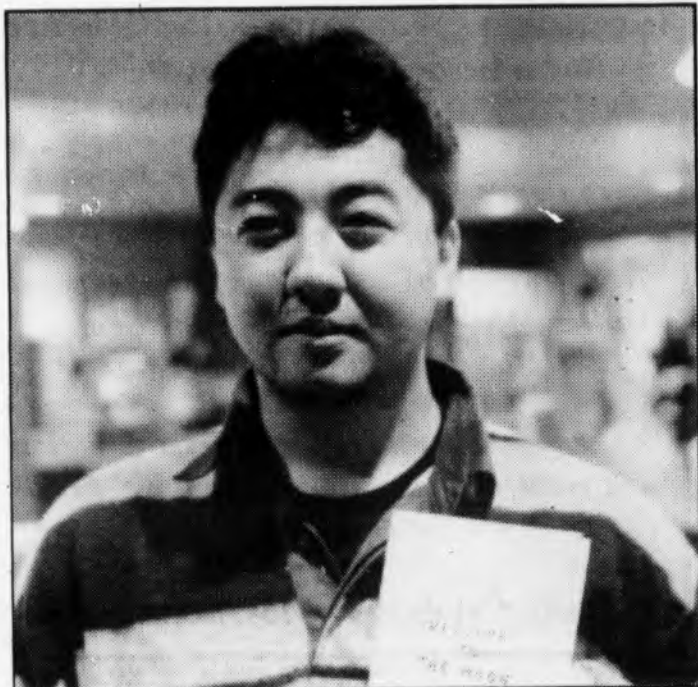
hadn't seen in 14 years.

Ronny and Vinny, played by Demos Tsilikoudis and Bill Vonroth, respectively, announced at the end of the play that they had been in love with one another for years.

Tsilikoudis convincingly acted out Ronny, who had attempted suicide four times. For his final try, he exercised with a plastic bag over his head, hoping to suffocate!

The energetic actors managed to keep straight faces throughout many funny scenes.

Weekly photos by Alea Eggers



Above: Cast members (clockwise from left) Dave Tully, Hyder Habib, Bill Vonroth, Demos Tsilikoudis, and Tiffany Gauthier.

Left: Director Tomo Takai

Women's Week

March 19-25

Check your March calendar for events and times.

Acclaimed author denounces anti-Semitism



Keneally spoke before a packed audience in Memorial Hall.

by Paige Morris
Weekly Staff Writer

On Sunday, March 19 Muhlenberg College hosted the eleventh annual Wallenberg Tribute, sponsored by the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding and the Jewish Federation of the Lehigh Valley. The tribute honors Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish Lutheran Diplomat who saved thousands of Jews from perishing in the Holocaust. Guest speaker at the tribute was Thomas Keneally, acclaimed author of the book *Schindler's List*, which Steven Spielberg recently adapted into film.

Keneally spoke on how he came to write the story of Oscar Schindler. While shopping for a briefcase on a trip, Keneally met a store owner and his wife who were Schindler survivors. They showed him two file cabinets full of Schindler material consisting of letters, documents, photos, and transcripts. From this came the book, and then the recent film, documenting the heroic acts of Schindler.

Keneally also spoke about anti-Semitism, past and present, addressing recent unfortunate incidents in the area, as well as the Holocaust. He stated that "...we can't save the six million..., [murdered in the Ho-

locust] but we can change the future of anti-Semitism in society." Keneally concluded his speech stating, "Not only does anti-Semitism kill the Jews, but it dishonors our civilization."

Addressing questions from the audience about the film, Keneally said it was accurate, but Schindler survivors say it was much worse than the way it was depicted. He said Spielberg couldn't show how bad it really was because it would have been so gruesome "...you wouldn't have an audience."

When asked how he feels about the claim that the Holocaust didn't happen, Keneally replied sarcastically. "To think that the Holocaust didn't happen is as preposterous as to believe that the Battle of Gettysburg was fought between over enthusiastic boy scouts from Maine and South Carolina."

Keneally's sense of humor kept the interest of listeners through the uncomfortable heat of Memorial Hall. At one point he jokingly addressed students packed high in the dark stands to see if they were still with him.

When asked how he has the ability to keep a sense of humor while writing and speaking on such a solemn topic he answered, "There's a profound depressive beneath it all."

Weekly photo by Dana Levy

Camerata singers to perform Baroque masterpieces

On April 8, the Chapel will resound with the intricate harmonies and rich textures of Baroque music as the Camerata Singers present their Spring Concert featuring masterpieces of Vivaldi, Mozart, and Bach. Under the direction of Allan Birney and accompanied by the Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, the singers will perform Bach's *Mass in F*, Mozart's *Vesperae Solennes de confessore* and the area premiere of Vivaldi's magnificent work for two sopranos, double choir and double

orchestra, *Lauda Jerusalem*. Soloists for the performance will be sopranos Carolyn Paulus and Paula Zirkle; mezzo soprano Eunis Hill; tenor Torrence Blaisdell and bass Gregory Powell.

The concert begins at 8:00 p.m. and advanced reservations are suggested. Tickets are available at \$16 (preferred seating) and \$12 (general admission), with discounts for students and senior citizens. Please call 434-7811 for additional information and reservations.

Chaplain's film series continues

The office of the Chaplain announces a film and discussion series titled "Resistance to Tyranny" in remembrance of the 50th anniversary of the liberation of many of the Nazi concentration camps, the end of World War II and the death of Hitler.

According to Chaplain Carol Tomer, these films will provide a glimpse into some of the courageous attempts to resist tyranny of those times so that we might learn from the past in order that such tragic history is never repeated.

The final film in the series will be showing at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Discussion will follow the

film.

Tuesday, March 28: *The Restless Conscience*

This film examines the activities of the anti-Nazi resistance within Germany from 1933 to 1944. Focusing on the moral and political evolution of the movement's principle architects, the film highlights the tension between an individual's responsibility to a personal ethical code and to a national political system. Dr. Grant Scott, assistant English professor will moderate.

For additional information, please contact the office of the Chaplain at X3121.

Distinguished poet to give lecture

Tato Laviera, distinguished poet and playwright, will give a lecture entitled "AmeRican Statements" on April 5 at 7 p.m. in the CA Recital Hall. The lecture is made possible by a grant from Nations Credit.

Laviera's plays have been produced and staged at the New Federal Theatre, the New York Shakespeare Festival, and the Circle Repertory Theatre in New York.

During his presentation, Laviera will share Puerto Rican based traditions which allow him to explore his Latino, Hispanic, Black, African, Nuyorican and Caribbean identities and values with a particular emphasis on the people

of the Western Hemisphere.

Laviera has written five books of poetry, including *Enclave*, which won the American Book Award in 1982. In addition, his works have been cited in more than 50 journals, anthologies and feature articles. He has received literary grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

During the past 15 years, Laviera has read his literary works at 75 universities in 26 states in the U.S., Europe, and Africa. In 1980, he was invited to the White House as a guest reader for former President Carter's "Salute to American Poets."

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Sirens

Coffeehouse



Featuring:

*Natalie
Farr*

9:00 Friday, March 24

ATTENTION: We're looking for a logo for the Underground!
Do you have any ideas? If so, please submit your drawing either in person at the coffeehouse or mail to Box 1308.
A prize will be awarded for the best entry.

Student Leader
of the
Week

Former Weekly editor on the State of Campus Leadership

by Grace Church
Weekly Staff Writer

As former Editor, current columnist, and Editor-At-Large for *The Muhlenberg Weekly*, Scott Wolfson, a senior English/Political Science major has been chosen as this week's Student Leader. It seems only fitting since, two years ago, Wolfson was the person who created this column.

"The real student leaders can be found in classrooms and community service programs. Because a lot of students characterize leadership in quantity and quality of extracurricular activities, my hope was to give recognition to those students in the classroom and in community service whose effort is voluntary and invaluable to the Allentown community."

After four years of continuous activity, Wolfson is enjoying his final semester at 'Berg. He is still writing for *The Weekly* as a columnist and is occasionally called on as Editor-at-large to lend his advice and assistance. With so much time and experience, Wolfson has a lot to say about leadership at Muhlenberg.

"Being a former leader and being able to sit back now...I see a deficiency in programs in which leaders can be trained." Wolfson recalls rising through the ranks of *The Weekly*. As an underclassman, he was trained by fellow editors in *The Weekly* and member of Student Council, who had experience and, as upperclassmen, trained newcomers.



Wolfson is exposed with the inspiration for his editorial column.

ers.

"There is no one program for freshman or sophomores to train for leadership." Programs in the past (LEAD and MILE) didn't develop due to poor communication and cooperation between students and administrators, says Wolfson.

This lack of training starts the spiral downward. "There is a need for individual training for underclassmen and rising juniors. What I see is a significant amount of rising leaders that have a tremendous individual potential but little experience." Although these leaders may succeed on a more social level, at the administrative or political level they falter or fail.

"There is a lack of recognition of what political leadership is," says Wolfson, explaining it is the "ability

for individual students or a collection of students to voice their needs academically, socially, and toward the administration."

The result: "What you have on a campus with deficiencies in political leadership is a student body that becomes lethargic. Students tend to internalize their needs, instead of working towards a collective goal." Wolfson is talking about the level and intensity of involvement that students take, and are granted, in the administrative processes of the college.

"There is a pseudo-recognition of the student voice (by the administration)...but at the final administrative meetings to decide on policies, the student voice is not considered."

"I think students need to recognize that the real means for change is committee meetings," says Wolfson. "These meetings actively

give students the opportunity to voice opinions and initiate change." This is where "political leadership skills" play an all-important role. "Student leaders must gain both respect and leverage with faculty and administration to be successful. You must have leadership skills and inner-confidence in those [committee] meetings to succeed. Otherwise, you are serving no purpose to the student body as a whole."

After more than two years of actively observing the student council, Wolfson stresses the importance of the revitalization of student council and government. "What I see now is an unfortunate

could initiate the change that brings students back into the political reel at Muhlenberg. "I view President Taylor as an advocate of free speech and active participation. But if his dream for Muhlenberg to be 'a participatory democracy' is to be realized he must invite some degree of confrontation and opposition from student leaders. Presently there is none."

So how did Wolfson manage to overcome all these obstacles? "I learned on the job my sophomore year and gave time to developing skills." Those skills Wolfson found most important: "A strong voice and a depth of knowledge."



oppression of vocal leadership in Council by the administration. You have potential leaders in Council whose ideas are being oppressed by red tape and inflexibility towards compromise on certain issues."

Wolfson says President Taylor

Also, "I learned to be diplomatic when needed and aggressive when appropriate and not fear an administrator or staff member, but seek to gain their respect through constructive confrontation." Wolfson found out early, "If I was to accomplish

Continued on page 11

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at the

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- Program ends May 30 1995
- Present your ID and pay just \$2.75 all evening.
- Holiday periods excluded.
- Student ID is required.

Student leader of the week

Continued from page 10

my goals I needed the administration and students to play a part."

Where does Wolfson-the-student fit into all of this political leadership? With a double major and a full-time job, Wolfson had his hands full. "As editor of *The Weekly* (a 40 hr/week position) I unfortunately prioritized the newspaper over academics. It is one of the things I regret looking back. But I can say that I'm fortunate in that I'm a good test-taker and 'come through in the clutch' on finals."

What keeps Wolfson going, he says, is "a very strong work ethic. My dedication to one project or goal very rarely gets deterred." He

also attributes his success to "the ability to recognize what resources and what means to information are most crucial to meeting a goal."

Life at home has also developed Wolfson's leadership. "Personally I've taken a lot of my father's business administration skills and applied them to my own experiences." For instance, "I've worked hard to develop relationships with those individuals that can provide the most support to *The Weekly's* needs."

"Most important was to always put organizations and student body interest above my own as editor of *The Weekly*."

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Support the Blood Drive.

March 27, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Seeger's Union

Congratulations to:

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13. Golden Crest Awarded to Leslie Korkgy
14. Golden Heart Awarded to Flo Benzel

CONGRATULATIONS
LADIES!!

Keep Up the
Good Work

Classifieds

- 10 cents per word per week for students
- All ads must be pre-paid in cash
- Ads may be placed at Rm #01 ML Basement
- For information call *The Weekly* at either x3187 or x3195

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Big blanks, Juicy blanks,
Tomorrow; six blanks—E hall
lives on! There is no blank only sue
nahn me. I hate mornings, except at
6 a.m.

—J

C-HALL is where it's at!

Chas is **FINALLY** legal!! Happy
happy birthday!

Today's fortune from Sallie Sooth-
sayer: Those who bare all must bear
the brunt of society's cold hands.

Wednesday Night Partiers-
BUSTED!!!! ...yet not.

Lost! Three **Live** tickets! If found,
contact a Mr. Fidelman. Also
wanted: a driver's side car door.

Matt -- Are you sure you don't
want a job? How about mine?

--J

Jeff -- Thank God you shaved!
Love, Beth

Scott -- You looked so natural
pouring over the article, wouldn't
you love to come back?

PERSONALS

Classifieds are just ten cents per word!
Call Ryan at x3187 for info or send
your classified to Mary Ellen and
Chastity at *The Weekly* (Box 0106).

LOOK for *The Weekly Classifieds*
table every Thursday in Seeger's
Union beginning February 25.

Cindy- 4 Words!! He will be mine.
Love, Barry

T.S./F.D.-

Happy 19th, You Baby!!
Thanks for being my date!
ILY, Beeth

Mantis & Marie-

Love being "stuck in the middle
with you" and the "preacher
man!!" If Potato only knew!!
YTB! Always, Miranda

K.C.- Is it really just a rumor????

Attention NU's-

Don't Even Go There!!!!

Room 458- Did you like the wake
up call??? We sure did. Hee Hee!!

Hey Buzz-

I'll call you with the test results.
P.S. Your family is the best!

Lynne- How's that ring of yours???
Mine needs cleaning! Love, me.

Tremendous Trio-

10 Down, 2nd Floor Conquered!
Go Us!! Who's next?????

All's I's knows is-

La vie est bizaaaaarrre!!!!

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A Growing Tradition

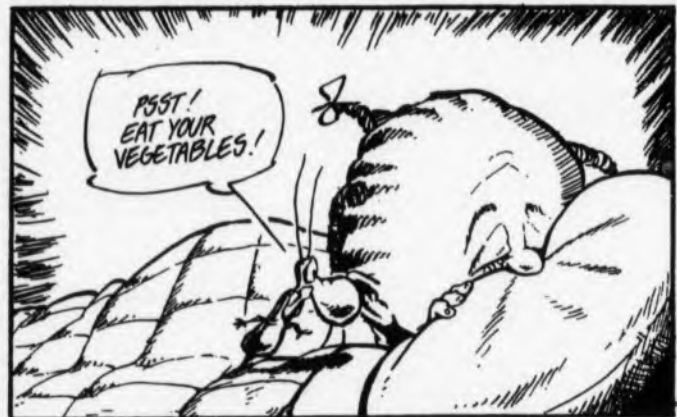
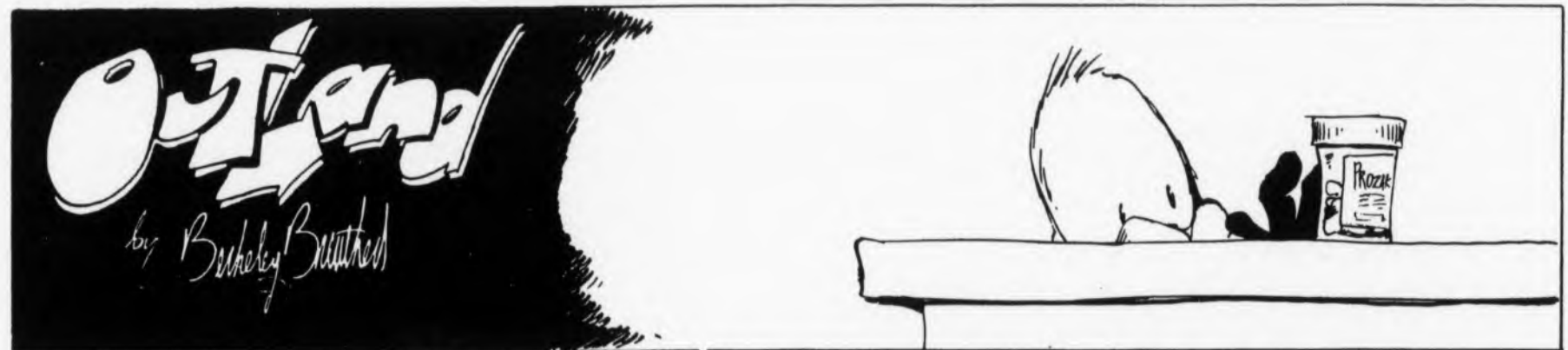
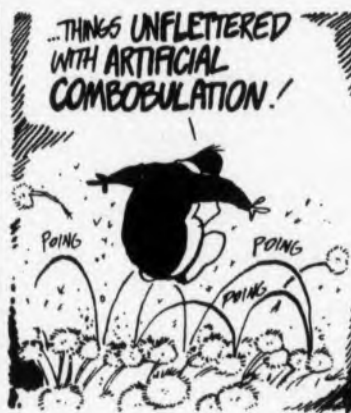
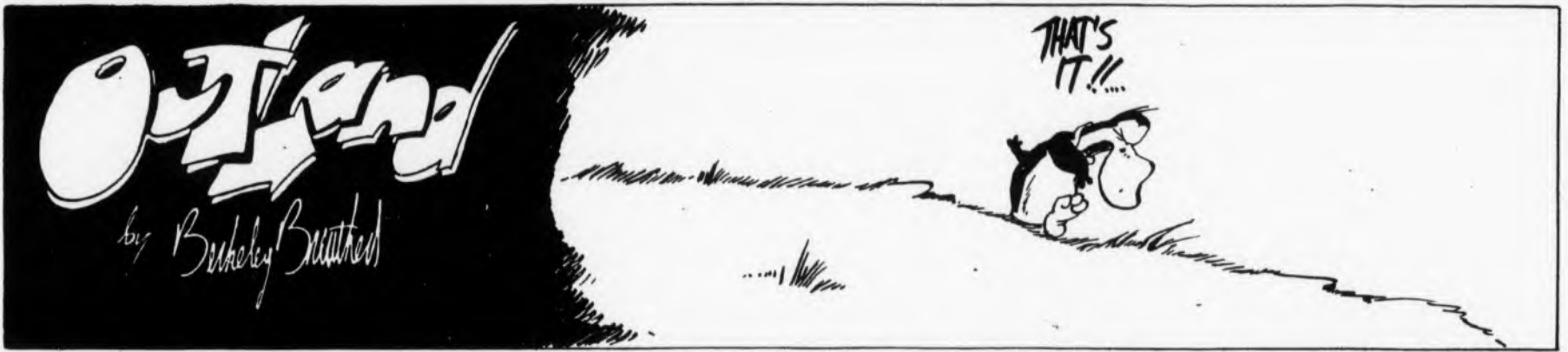


**Photos of Juniors, Sophomores, and First-
Year-Students are needed for the
Underclassmen Section!**

**Please send in photos of you and your
friends!**

Make your mark in the yearbook!

Juniors contact: Alioia Zmijewski, x4329, Box 1467
Sophomores contact: Suzanne Schalk, x4121, Box 1742
First-Year-Students contact: Veronica Stafford, x4675, Box 2159



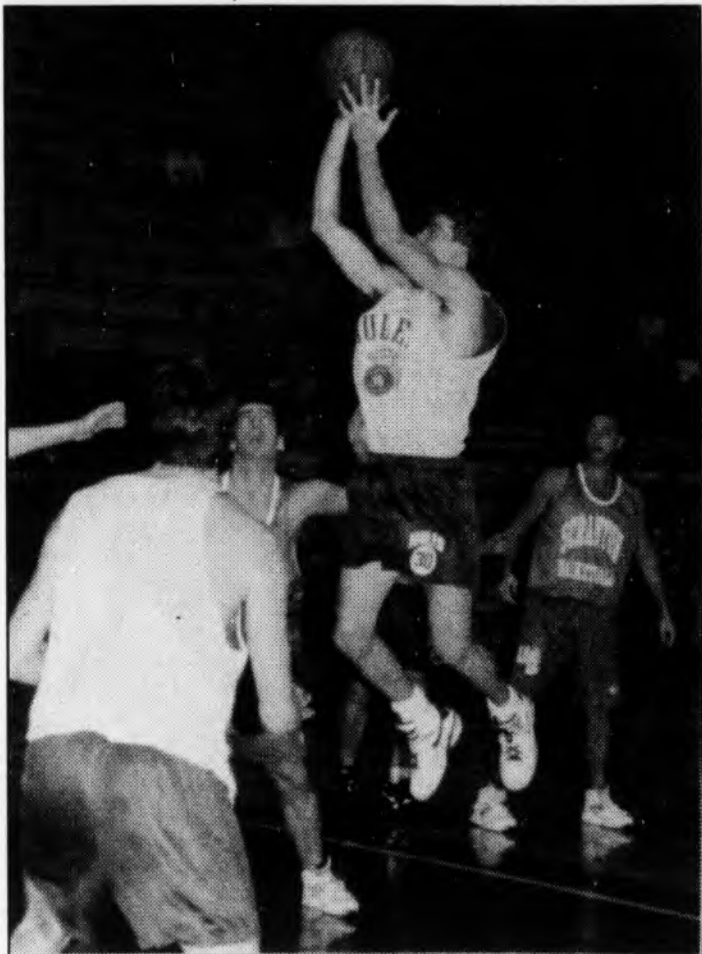


Photo by Amanda Peters

Above, Donny Smutko takes a jumper in a pre-season scrimmage versus Scranton University. Back in November, no one could have predicted the success that the men's basketball team enjoyed this season.

The Mules dream season came to a halt on the Thursday prior to Spring Break in the first round of the Division III NCAA Tournament. The first round saw the Mules lose 69-54 to host Franklin & Marshall, whom they had beaten five days earlier in the Centennial Conference Championship game here at the 'Berg. More than 300 'Berg students made the trip to Lancaster to support the Mules. The noise they produced often rivaled that of the large and lively F&M crowd. F&M did not last long in the tournament, falling to Trinity College, 79-58, in the tournament's third round.

Six seniors ended their 'Berg careers in the loss to F&M: Mike Gramer, Ernie Koschineg, Mike Rooney, Smutko, Kort Wickenheiser, and Mike Quill. It was the Mules first appearance in an NCAA tournament in 25 years and their first ever appearance in the Division III tournament.

Recreation Corner

UPCOMING EVENTS

Spring intramurals will be beginning next week. There will be a men's volleyball meeting next week-keep your eyes open for signs or call Erika at x3389. If you are interested in women's floor hockey, get your teams in to Mrs. H or Ann Goropoulos, as soon as possible. Co-rec softball rosters are also due to Mrs. H as soon as possible. Games will be played Monday through Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Please remember: a minimum of three women on fielding and batting teams at all times! Sign-up extra people to cover conflicts.

ATTENTION FACULTY AND STAFF!!

This Friday, March 24, is another Family Fun Night at the Life Sports Center. Bring anyone you choose for a fun filled night of recreation, including basketball, racquetball, swimming and more!

REMINDERS

Bring your Muhlenberg identification to the Life Sports Center at all times, no exceptions!!

Don't forget about daily aerobics classes seven days a week and water aerobics on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Attention freshmen and sophomores: Assistant Weekly Sports Editor position available. Cover games, write articles, edit, and learn what takes to produce the sports section. The Assistant Sports Editor will eventually take over as the Sports Editor. Anyone interested, please call Aaron at x4179.



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Softball Preview**Softball falls in opener to Elizabethtown, 11-9; Doddy optimistic about team's prospects**
Seniors Korkgy, Goropoulos, and Malloy lead Mules into '95 season

By Jessica Kostulias
Weekly Sports Writer

The 'Berg softballers got off to a rocky start, losing to Elizabethtown, 11-9, in last Thursday's season opener.

Head coach Tom Doddy is not worried, however, saying that this year the team "worked exceptionally hard in the pre-season."

He feels that this team, like all teams, is still building its "personality."

The Mules are strong offensively. Doddy was impressed by the team's "good sticks" in the first game.

The defense, however, still needs work. "A better defensive team will come with practice and experience," says the coach.

The three returning seniors, Leslie Korkgy, Ann Goropoulos and Tara Malloy, will be asked to carry the Mules this spring. Valuable assets to the team, their experience and skill will be missed when they graduate.

On the whole, Doddy says the Mules are "a solid nucleus as a team. They [the team] are a positive group and they work well together on the field."

**Upcoming softball games:**

March 28 - Home versus Ursinus (doubleheader) 2:30 p.m.

April 1 - Home versus Gettysburg (doubleheader) 3 p.m.

April 4 - Away versus William Paterson (doubleheader) 3 p.m.

April 5 - Home versus Dickinson (doubleheader) 3 p.m.

Attention:

Freshman

Interested in joining a
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out for

The Greek Fair

in

early April

- Register to rush (no fee for men)
- Learn about Greek Life
- Meet Brothers and Sisters from every organization

Peace Corps at Muhlenberg

Info Session: Wed, March 29, 6:30 PM

Seegers Union, Trexler Room



Assignments leaving summer '95 for
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and others

On Campus Interviews for seniors April 5.
Required applications at Career Office

What in the world are you waiting for?
For more information call 800-424-8580, ext 1

Men's tennis preview

Tipping takes over men's tennis, hopes to win with "panache and style"

By Claude Rich
Weekly Sports Writer

The men's tennis team has been radically changed since last year. With the departure of coach Fran Meagher, Jeff Tipping, the head coach of the highly successful men's soccer team and an assistant men's tennis coach last season, has taken the reigns as the team's head coach.

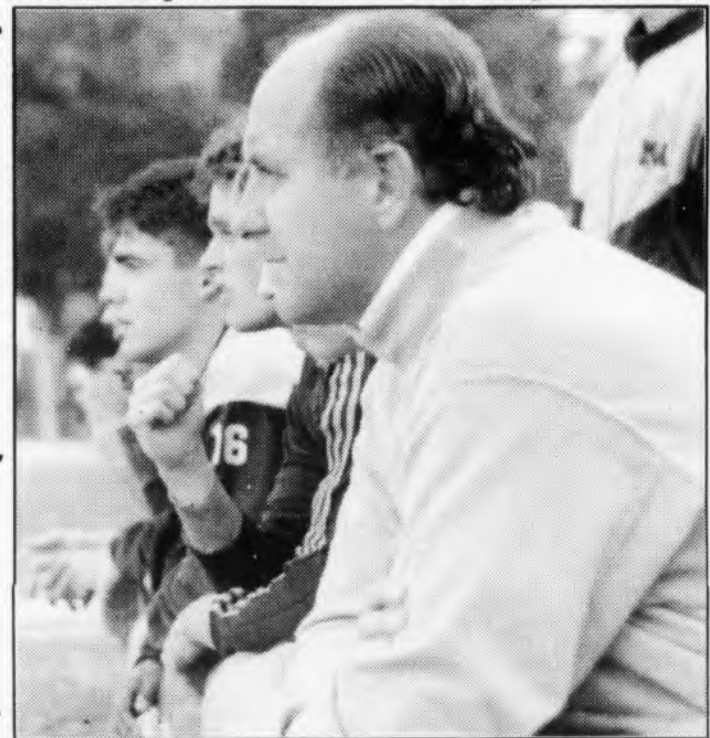
Tipping, the 1994 National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Umbro Middle Atlantic Coach of the Year for Division III, guided the men's

when asked about his expectations for the team. "This year, we hope to make it a gap, eventually eliminating the gap and defeating [our opponents]."

The team features five returning players: seniors Michael Silber, Jonathan Lund, captain Claude Rich, junior John Angelo, and sophomore Paul Lee.

And Tipping is very excited about two new comers to the 'Berg tennis program: sophomore Seth Cohen and freshman Justin Garrison.

"Incoming rookies Seth



Jeff Tipping (pictured above) takes over as coach of the men's tennis team. Tipping is the school's all-time winningest men's soccer coach with a record of 138-34-10. The men's tennis team won only two of 11 games last season under the direction of coach Fran Meagher.

Photo by Amy Hill

soccer team to the regional finals of the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament and a national ranking of third.

Accustomed to perennial success on the soccer field, he takes over a men's tennis team that finished a disappointing 2-9 in '94.

"Last year the distinction between ourselves and other teams was a gulf," says Tipping

Cohen and Justin Garrison make the prospects for the future seem brighter than ever before," says the coach.

What are Tipping's goals for the '95 season? "Not only are we looking to win matches," he says, "we're looking to do it with panache and style."

The Mules open their season today when they play host to King's at 3:00 P.M..

First year skipper Vic James instills "no excuses" attitude into baseball team

New Jersey native trying to turn 'Berg baseball program around

By Jeff Skumin
Weekly Sports Writer

Although he has only been at Muhlenberg for a short time, head baseball coach Vic James already has a reputation as being a "yeller and a screamer." (These are his own words.) Along with coaching the baseball team he is also the offensive coordinator of the football squad. But one should not let all his screaming cover up his true love for each sport.

"Both jobs increment similar disciplines, commitment, and physical training, along with some differences." Specifically, he enjoys the "intensity" of football and the "relaxed atmosphere" of baseball.

James, a native of Ramsey, New Jersey, went to Don Bosco Prep High School. He has held assistant coaching jobs in football and baseball at Bowling Green University in Ohio and Pace University in Indiana. He has also held various high school coaching jobs. This is his first year at the 'Berg.

He was officially hired for both the football and baseball positions on August 1, 1994. Although

the baseball season was still months away, his work started immediately with planning and recruiting.

Recruiting for baseball is somewhat harder than in other sports. Colleges begin recruiting highschool baseball players in the beginning of their junior season. This is because by the time they finish their senior year, most have already made up their minds about which college they will attend.

"You never stop recruiting," says James.

Practices for this season started on the first day back from Winter break with pitchers and catchers reporting first. The team has adopted a "no excuses" motto for the season.

James has inherited a young team. Nine of the twenty players on the roster are freshmen. He looks to solid defense as the team's strong point. He has been very happy with the way his seniors have helped him organize the practices and spring trips.

This year the team traveled to North Carolina and Virginia for spring exhibition games. Next year James would like a trip to Florida. He has selected seniors Travis Higbee, Matt Clifford, and Russ Mahrt as captains.

Directions to Balliet Field

From Rt. 22 take Rt. 145 North (MacArthur Road) past the Malls.

Turn Right at Center Street and make first left.

Follow to stop sign and turn right onto Chestnut Street.

Go straight to Eighth Street. Turn left onto Eighth.

Balliet Stadium is one Block on the right.

All Mule home games will be played at Balliet Stadium

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MI CHONG'S

In Weekly Sports next week:

Women's tennis preview

Lacrosse Preview

Track Preview

Coverage of the baseball team's home opener doubleheader against Washington

Thursday, March 23, 1995

Baseball Preview

Baseball team returns from Spring Break trip eager to prove doubters wrong

Mules go 1-6 against stiff southern competition; open home season with twinbill versus Washington

By Doug Cubberley
Weekly Sports Writer

While most of the student body was facing the hot sun over Spring Break, the 'Berg baseball team was facing smoking fastballs and burning line drives.

The annual season gear-up in Virginia and North Carolina proved to be a learning experience for the Mules who returned with a 1-6 record.

However, first year coach Vic James can't help being optimistic. "There is a lot of excellent competition down south and we hung right with them," says James of the several nationally ranked teams they played.

In addition, the Mules turned more double plays on the trip than all of last season. It is clear that James isn't going to let the Mules last place preseason conference ranking dissuade the team from its goals. James cites, "enthusiasm, discipline, and preparedness" as keys to improving on last year's 9-20 record.

He will count on his senior captains Travis Higbee, Matt Clifford, and Russ Mahrt to impart these values on a young squad that is nearly half freshmen. Clifford, expected to be a force at the plate and on the basepaths, is in the outfield and Mahrt is the top starting pitcher.

Higbee, a first team all-Conference selection last year, is expected to continue his prowess at

the plate and in the outfield. He led the conference in hits and batting with a .492 average last season. The Mules will also count on junior Bill Van Dyke and sophomores "Dewey" McClain and Adam Kasowitz to cut down opposing batters.

Junior Tom Costanzo will lead off the batting order and is expected to improve his .389 spring trip batting average. Sophomore Tim Mantz brings strength to the infield at third and the batting order batting second. Freshman Jason Alansky will get the start at second base. Defense is the focus of James' philosophy.

"You win games with defense," he says. "Offense just sells tickets."

His daily goal of each player fielding at least 100 ground balls seems to be paying off. "The instincts that have worn off in the off-season are coming back fast," explains James. "I'm happy with our preparation. The players are putting in extra time and are working hard." With all the effort being displayed, James feels that the Mules can be a force to be reckoned with, even for perennial conference power Johns Hopkins.

Catch Mule baseball this Saturday for a double header against top ranked Washington College at 1:00 at Sam Balliet Stadium in Coplay behind the Lehigh Valley Mall.

A look at first year head coach Vic James
-page 15

On deck at the 'Berg

Play ball! The baseball team opens up its '95 home season with a doubleheader versus Washington (MD) College. Led by first year coach Vic James, the Mules hope to prove last place Centennial Conference pre-season projections wrong. The Mules will take the field at Balliet Stadium at 1 p.m. on Saturday. (See directions to the stadium on page 15.) The women's lacrosse team (versus F&M at 1 p.m.) and the men's tennis team (versus Washington at 1 p.m.) will also be at home on Saturday.

In action today:

Lacrosse home versus Bryn Mawr at 3:30 p.m.

Men's tennis home versus King's at 3 p.m.

Golf home versus F&M and Messiah at 1 p.m.

A few kicks at the Red Door: Current New England Patriot and former New York Giant place kicker Matt Bahr will be speaking in the Red Door on Monday at 4:00 p.m. The 16 year NFL veteran will be coming to campus as part of the College's athletic seminar series. The reception is open to all students.

TKE scores IM basketball threepeat

Fraternity rallies to defeat McClary's BLT team, 52-49, for third straight championship

By Dan Ambrosio
Weekly Sports Writer

The much awaited A League intramural basketball final between TKE and BLT was the highlight of Thursday night's second annual Mule Madness. The tight game was decided in the final seconds with TKE capturing their third IM championship in as many years, 52-49.

BLT led for most of the game, controlling the first half of play. A frustrated TKE team had trouble getting on track while BLT, particularly Scott McClary, caught fire shooting the ball.

"In the first half, we were arguing with each other a lot," TKE player Mike Benninghoff says. "We missed a lot of free throws and had an awful offense. It shouldn't have been that close."

"We were a lot faster than them. In the second half, we started making our shots and getting most of the rebounds. We just started dominating."

This domination allowed TKE to turn a nine point half-time deficit into a championship victory.

"We think that we had a team that was a lot better," says McClary, an assistant basketball coach here at the 'Berg. "We just didn't make the shots. It was a great game that came down to the last shot. Unfortunately, I missed it. Down the stretch, they had some guys that were a little stronger than us. We just couldn't stop their inside game."

Earlier, TKE's B league team captured a 35-30 win over DEB, making the evening of championship basketball one of triumph for the fraternity. In the women's volleyball championship game, Phi Sigma Sigma lost to Caryn Klaff's team (15-11, 15-11).

The championship games were followed by a "Cocktail Challenge" and a residence hall volleyball tournament, both in the fieldhouse. In the volleyball tourney, faculty and R.A. staff members competed against each other. The East Hall R.A.'s ended up as the winners.

The fraternities and sororities had the opportunity to see who makes the best cocktails (or, in this case, what was known as non-alcoholic "mock" tails) in the Cocktail Challenge.

"The athletic department would like to thank the fraternities and sororities for everything they did," says Recreation Intern Erika Motz.

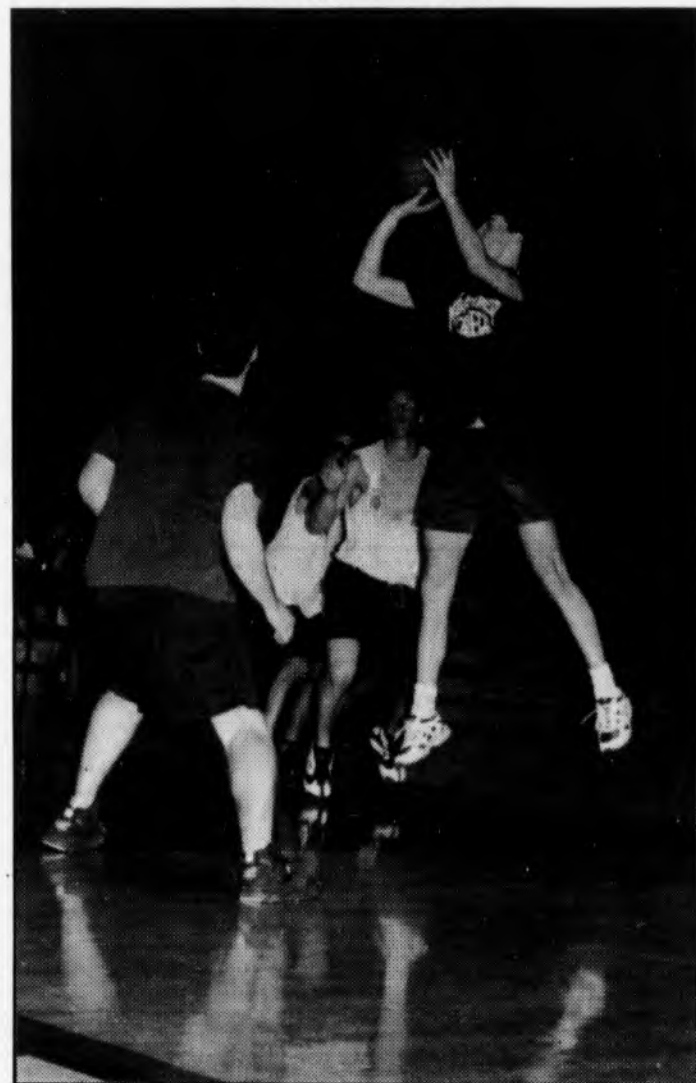
The second annual Mule Madness raised about \$100 for the Lehigh Valley Food Bank. This was down from last year's fund raising total of \$2500.



Above: TKE's Mike Benninghoff shoots over BLT's Justin Merriman as Scott McClary looks on.

Below: Merriman fires up a jumper for BLT.

Photos by Amanda Peters



"Vulgar" comedian performs
at the Red Door

pg. 6

College bands battled it out
over the weekend

pg. 8

Psychology professor enters
ongoing debate about religion
and science

pg. 4

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXV, Number 19

Thursday, March 30, 1995

Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Faculty approves evaluation criterion, German major Busy faculty meeting also includes report of second largest applicant pool ever

by Jessica Gullickson
Editor-in-Chief

After a long and involved debate at Monday's faculty meeting, the faculty voted to allow the fourth criterion of the Commitment to the Goals of the College (item 3.4.4) remain as stated in the faculty handbook. This fourth criterion, which had come under question because of potentially vague and misleading wording within the text, is one of the guidelines used by department heads when evaluating faculty members for salary increases and overall performance.

The criterion states, "Each Faculty member is expected to exhibit values consistent with the traditions of Muhlenberg College as a church-related liberal arts institution. This does not mean a uniform subscription to any particular belief, pattern of worship, or lifestyle. It does mean a respect for persons who differ, a readiness to engage open-mindedly in a corporate search for truth, and attentiveness to the role of values in the educational task. The professional behavior of each faculty member should evidence a

demonstrated concern for the growth of students as whole persons, as social, moral and spiritual as well as intellectual beings."

Complicated debates arose surrounding both the difficulty the department head faced when evaluating faculty based on the unmeasurable issues required by the criterion. Dean Dretsch later commented that the decision to keep the fourth criterion separate, as opposed to incorporating it into the other three criterion in the section, is important to the students in that they may be assured faculty will continue to be evaluated on this criterion and expected to maintain a teaching standard equaling the diverse expectations.

The new student evaluation, formally named the Student Instructional Report or SIR, was approved unanimously and will be in place for the end of the semester. The evaluation, the topic of last week's faculty forum, will be administered this semester using only one global question scored on a five-point scale. The question states, "How would you rate the quality of instruction in

this course? (Try to set aside your feeling about the course itself.)"

All faculty will be evaluated this semester. Beginning in the fall, however, only non-tenured faculty will be evaluated every semester. Tenured faculty will be evaluated every third semester. Dr. Kathleen Harring, head of the Psychology Department and member of the Evaluation Committee partially responsible for the installation of the new evaluation, stated that tenured faculty would be evaluated only every third semester in the interest of keeping the students from becoming too accustomed to the format of the evaluation and answering without proper consideration of the questions.

Senior Bob Pileggi addressed the faculty concerning amendments to six college policies. While conducting his independent research on the nature of prejudice and discrimination, he discovered that there is no protection for people with different sexual orientations included in the assurance of non-dis-

continued on page 2

Former Ambassador to Bangladesh praises country's attempts to limit population

by Caren Gurmankin
News Editor

Former Ambassador to Bangladesh, Jane Coon, focused on the growing use of birth control methods in one of the poorest countries in the world in her recent lecture.

In the lecture, part of her week as this year's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Scholar, Coon described the horrifying conditions she found in her first few months as the new

rate over the last fifteen years, the "growing number of people quickly eat it up," said Coon. The fact that the country has been "running in place" is what makes the recent improvements all the more remarkable.

Coon related a story of a boat trip she took along one of the rivers in Bangladesh that made her aware of what the country's top priorities should be. They stopped at one river bank and encountered a group



When she first arrived in Bangladesh, Ambassador Coon was unprepared for some of the shocking conditions she encountered.
Photo by Amanda Peters

Ambassador to Bangladesh.

As one of the poorest countries in the world, Bangladesh is also among the most densely populated. To bring the numbers home, Coon instructed her audience to imagine Pennsylvania having a population of 100 million people. That would mean 90% of the current U.S. population in PA. If this were true, according to Coon, two-thirds of all children under the age of five would be malnourished and the forests would very quickly disappear.

"The expanding population threatens all of us," Coon warned. "We all share the same air and water."

Despite the fact that Bangladesh's economy has grown at a respectable

of women begging the Ambassador for help. Coon assumed they were

Continued on pg. 3

Increase in crime statistics, but not crime Students become less tolerant and more cautious and aware

by Steve Westerback
Assistant News Editor

There has been a rise in security statistics over the past year due to increased reporting of crime by students.

Director of Campus Safety Ken Lupole said that although the number of complaints has increased, it does not mean that crime at the College has increased.

Lupole said, "Between 1992 and 1993 a lot of changes were made in the College's judicial process. Many of these changes were a result of the Plan-In held shortly after President Taylor took office. Students wanted to become more involved. The College administration came up with a new judicial process and created a new judicial manual. Students who are now brought before the judicial board are judged by their peers."

According to Lupole, before these changes were made, students did not feel that their concerns were being heard. He believes that students felt the administration was covering things up.

Lupole exclaimed, "Since these changes were implemented, the

DEPARTMENT OF CAMPUS SAFETY

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE SECURITY STATISTICS

PART I OFFENSES - INCIDENT REPORTS

	1992	1993	1994
HOMICIDE	0	0	0
FORCIBLE RAPE	1	0	0
ROBBERY	0	0	0
ASSAULT (student vs. student)	12	16	11
BURGLARY			
Forced Entry	0	4	0
Unlawful Entry	4	13	5
Attempted Forced Entry	0	2	0
LARCENY / THEFT	101	91	131
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	4	0	1
ARSON	3	0	1
TOTAL PART I	125	126	149

PART II OFFENSES - INCIDENT REPORTS

FORGERY	0	1	1
FRAUD	2	0	3
POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY	4	20	9
VANDALISM	132	142	123
SEX OFFENSES			
Sexual Assault	1	1	2
Indecent Exposure	5	2	0
Public Indecency	2	2	3
DRUG ABUSE VIOLATIONS			
Possession of controlled substance	3	8	14
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS	60	56	83
DRUNKENNESS	8	5	0
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	9	6	2
VAGRANCY	0	0	0
ALL OTHER CRIMINAL OFFENSES			
Trespassing	8	20	17
Falsely Reporting an Incident	32	52	51
Harassment	26	26	27
Harassment by Communication	53	32	47
Suspicious Person	13	6	9
Menacing	0	0	2
Terroristic Threats	2	0	1
Loitering and Prowling at Night	0	0	3
Reckless Endangerment	0	0	1
Ethnic Intimidation	0	0	2
TOTAL PART II	360	379	400

TOTAL PART I AND PART II 485 505 549

Continued on pg. 2

Inside The Weekly

Campus Safety
Notes pg. 3

Opinion pg. 4-5

Magazine pg. 6-8

Sports pg. 10-12

Weekly Notes

--Former Russian Ambassador and visiting lecturer Gennadi Gerasimov and his wife, Anna, will address the Women's Auxiliary on the topic "Life in the Soviet Union"--March 28 at 1:00 p.m. in Seegers 108-110.

--Dr. Harry Augensen, visiting from Widener University, will lecture on "New Views of the Universe." Dr. Augensen is a physics and astronomy professor whose research interests include galactic structure, planetary nebulae and late stages of stellar evolution.

--Next week's Paideia is titled, "The Contract with America and Its Impact on Students: A Perspective." It will be led by Dr. Bednar, Dr. Carbone and Dean Hooker-Haring.

--MAC Meeting-Anyone who wants to join should come-South Brown Apt. at 5:45 on March 30.

--"A Chorus Line" performs March 31-April 9. This production will conclude the MTA season with a celebration of theatre, dance, and music. It was conceived and choreographed by Michael Bennett. To prepare Muhlenberg performers for this vigorous dance show, Guest faculty artist Bobby Torres taught the original choreography in a ten-week class.

--Last Student Council meeting for current representatives and officers-March 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the Haas Conference Room.

--Unity Bowl-Multicultural Athletic event-March 31 at 7:00 p.m. in the Life Sports Center.

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to *The Weekly* at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

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Attention Weekly Readers

The Weekly would like to give you an opportunity to become directly involved with a future issue. The Weekly will compile article suggestions from students, faculty and administrators. The suggestions can range from feature articles to individual profiles. The Editorial Board will tabulate the top five topics and work toward their publication in issues this semester.

Name _____ Extention _____
Suggestion _____

Please send to The Weekly, Seegers Box 0106

Students less tolerant of damage by peers

Continued from pg. 1

judicial process has improved three-fold. Students on the board are setting a higher standard of living. They are inclined to hand out severe sanctions to those students found guilty of a crime. Students now feel that criminals are dealt with appropriately. People are reporting more instances because they feel things are going to happen."

The director also attributes other factors to the increase in reported crimes. He began a new community policing program which brings security officers into the residence halls. Last fall, Campus Safety hosted a crime prevention program in which over 750 students participated.

When President Taylor took office, he sent out memos discouraging harassment. Taylor sent out another memo this past week asking students to be more cautious in allowing members of the local community to be part of the College's activities. He mentioned that Dean of Students, Rudy Ehrenberg, will be reviewing the security policies and procedures over the next few months and

recommending which need to be changed or strengthened.

Some individual changes include a revision of the visitor policy and the publication of students' names in the Weekly under the Safety notes.

The resident advisors are taking a much greater role in crime prevention than they did in the past; a group of security officers and R.A.'s now meet weekly. Next fall, Campus Safety will host a full training day with the R.A.'s to teach them about crime prevention, security, and fire safety.

Lupole emphasized, "Alcohol is a major contributing factor to many problems we have had. There is a correlation between alcohol and assaults and vandalism. We are very concerned about this. It is very scary. For example, last year we expelled a student from the College for biting off another student's ear. Alcohol was involved in that particular incident."

Lupole believes students in the residence halls are less likely to put up with fines for damages caused by another person. Students are now taking the initiative to confront and report the responsible

person(s).

Lupole said, "Eventually we will reach a saturation point where students will report almost all criminal incidences and statistics will begin to level off." He expects that rape and sexual assault are the crimes which most often go unreported.

Ninety-five percent of theft last year was because of students not locking their door when leaving their room or other carelessness.

Lupole said, "I can't check to make sure every student locks their door when they leave their room."

The College plans to expand the electronic key card access program to more buildings on campus, according to Lupole. He hopes to have the program in Walz and Brown by next year.

Lupole stressed that every member of the College community must take responsibility for campus safety.

He said, "We have no way of setting up programs to deal with problems if we don't know what the problem is. We encourage everyone to report a problem."

Faculty approves new German major, other curriculum additions

continued from page 1

crimination appearing in both the faculty and student policy handbooks. Citing that "homophobia is a significant problem on our campus," Pileggi presented to the faculty a proposal that would include "sexual orientation" in such policies as the statement of eligibility for financial aid and the social code.

Pileggi concluded by urging the faculty to follow his lead and initiate conversations about differences, and the attitudes surrounding them, in their classes.

Chris Hooker-Haring, Dean of Admissions, reported that the current number of applications for the incoming freshman class is 2,580. This is the second largest number of applicants in Muhlenberg history (surpassed by the 2,616 applicants from 1989).

He reminded faculty that lists of prospective students were distributed to each appropriate major department. Faculty were encouraged to use the list to contact students and encourage them to visit

the campus. SAT scores for all prospectives are now provided so that the faculty are able to focus on the statistically most promising students.

A new interdisciplinary major and minor in German Studies was approved by the faculty. The major/minor will be housed within the Department of Foreign Language. The following new courses and corresponding course prospectives were approved unanimously and will be added to the German Studies curriculum: *Masterpieces of German Literature I (L)*, *Masterpieces of German Literature II (L)*, *The Faust Theme in Literature, Music and Art (L)*, *The New Germany (H)* and *Germans and Jews since the Holocaust* (cross listed with Jewish Studies). The course *German Cinema (A)* was approved to also receive the H perspective.

The following four course sequence was approved to replace the current four semester music theory sequence in the Music Department: *Introductory Mu-*

sicianship (A), *Intermediate Musicianship*, *Advanced Musicianship* and *Topics in Music Theory*.

The following three courses were approved for addition to the permanent curriculum of the Mathematics Department: *Mathematics 144: Introduction to Statistical Analysis*, *Mathematics 251: Landmarks of Greek Mathematics* and *Mathematics 252: Landmarks of Modern Mathematics*. The latter two courses will not satisfy any major/minor requirement.

The following courses were approved for addition to the permanent curriculum of the Religion Department: *Religion 320: Themes in Jewish Philosophy, Religion and Western Literature (L)* (formerly *Religion and Literature*) and *Religion and Eastern Literature (L)*.

The L perspective was approved for the Special Topics course *Modern Drama*.

CLASS OF 1998

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Campus
Safety
NotesStudents warned to be cautious of outsiders;
increasing numbers of trespassers, solicitors

#95-200-Suspicious person/trespassing-Chew St.-non-student originally refused to show ID, subsequently showed it and given letter of trespass.

#95-201-Soliciting/trespassing-two non-students from Common Scents of Allentown/selling perfume. Garrett G. Simowitz of East Meadow, N.Y. and Alfred W. Smith, Jr. of Emmaus, PA.

#95-202-Theft of bicycle-LSC-Schwinn bike-outside bike rack, investigation in progress.

#95-203-Fire alarm-Benfer-burnt popcorn.

#95-204-Suspicious odor-Trexler Library-stink stick-sulfur smell/non-toxic, library closed for ventilation.

#95-205-Theft-Seegers-OCDP-Peterson's Guide to Internships '95.

#95-206-Fire alarm-MacGregor-chicken stir-fry.

#95-207-Fire alarm-East-F Hall.

#95-208-Information/suspicious person-2200 block-Liberty St.-individual waiting for neighbor to come home from work, not on College property.

#95-209-Fire/safety violation-ATO.

#95-210-Freshman/unregistered car-campus-wide-numerous parking violations.

#95-211-Vandalism-Seegers-window in LL rear exit.

#95-212-Investigate suspicious person-420 N. 22nd St.-12:30 a.m.-person putting garbage out-heard male voice, no idea of person or origin.

#95-213-Malicious mischief-Prosser study lounge-individual punched hole in wall.

#95-214-Alcohol violation-ML-underage possession of alcohol.

#95-215-Alcohol violation-Benfer-underage possession of alcohol and furnishing alcohol to minors.

#95-216-Harassment-information-Brown-student-on-student.

#95-217-Informational report-Brown Beach-suspicious group of people, drove away in dark-colored Blazer.

#95-218-Vandalism/trashing-East-F Hall-men's bathroom.

#95-219-Animal complaint-East-E Hall.

#95-220-Fire alarm-Seegers-pulled station.

Editor's Note-Campus Safety asks frisbee golfers to be considerate to others on campus, especially with the holes around Parents' Plaza and the C.A. Also, there have been several complaints from drivers that they have been hit or distracted by frisbees. If there are a lot of people out, perhaps the golfers could bypass that hole.

Bangladesh Ambassador discusses her term and how it opened her eyes to "appalling conditions"

Continued from pg. 1

so poor they would be asking for food or money. She was surprised to discover that they wanted to know how to limit the size of their families. The average woman was having seven children when Coon's term began in the early eighties.

Coon researched deeper into consequences of large families; what concerned her most was the people and the fact that "fertility was not confined to the rice paddies."

She found that "schools were widely spread and overcrowded and the infant mortality rate was appalling."

The government set up a network of clinics to begin to deal with the enormous problem, but according to Coon, most women do not travel far on their own in Bangladesh and therefore could not get to the clinics. They began to train women villagers to visit women in their homes and teach them about birth control and inform them about help they could receive for their families.

Coon cited other improvements made since her time there. In 1985, only 10% of couples used contraceptives, mostly traditional types. Ten years later, over 40%, and in some areas, between 50-60% of the couples use birth control. The average woman now has four children, still a substantial amount, Coon pointed out, but a significant decrease.

"Bangladesh has proved," said Ambassador Coon, "that committed leadership can bring down the birth rate even in poor countries. They also disproved the theory that there needs to be a substantial rise in the standard of living to bring about a decline in the birth rate."

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Letters to the Editor

Professors respond to recent issues concerning God and tenure

To the Editor:

In his recent (March 23) letter to the editor, Dr. Ted Schick closes his discussion about the rationality of belief in God with a question "Do people believe because there is good evidence for it or, as Freud argued, do people believe because it fulfills certain psychological needs?" He then called upon psychologists to answer that question.

But that (modernist) question is poorly put. There is no escaping the role of psychological needs. Perhaps Freud was an atheist because it met some of his own psychological needs. That doesn't answer the question of whether his beliefs about God were correct. The question of whether to believe in God, to be religious in some other way, to be agnostic, or to be an atheist must be answered (to the extent it is possible to do so) on grounds broader than the psychological.

What seems weird to me is that Dr. Schick mentions the beliefs of Tertullian, a theist from the 2nd or 3rd century, but completely ignores the compelling arguments ("good evidence") of the many prominent contemporary philosophers (in-

cluding former presidents of the American Philosophical Association) who believe in God. William P. Alston (Perceiving God: The Epistemology of Religious Experience, 1991), Nicholas Wolterstorff and Alvin Plantinga (Faith and Rationality: Reason and Belief in God, edited by Alvin Plantinga and Nicholas Wolterstorff, 1983; Warrant: The Current Debate, by Alvin Plantinga, 1993; Warrant and Proper Function, by Alvin Plantinga, 1993; and God and Other Minds: A Study of the Rational Justification of Belief in God, by Alvin Plantinga, 1990) come to mind.

The psychological needs of those distinguished philosophers undoubtedly influence their beliefs, as my needs influence my beliefs and Dr. Schick's needs influence his beliefs. But the question of God's existence isn't answered by a consideration of those needs. Inquirers wishing to address that question may do well to evaluate the rationality of the arguments, not of a 2nd century thinker, but of prominent 20th century philosophers of religion.

Sincerely,

Alan C. Tjelteit

Assistant Professor of Psychology

To the Editor:

President Taylor's disparagement of tenure in the March 22 Weekly's front page story, "Businessman Taylor Manages Student Goals", cries out for amplification. While there are, even here at Muhlenberg, some senior faculty who abuse the privileges tenure affords them, just as government and industry hierarchies harbor their share of time servers and rip-off artists, the president's remarks fail to account for the extent to which tenure still serves two invaluable purposes: It keeps teachers honest, and enables higher education to attract the most talented, versatile, and dedicated teachers.

The first rationale for tenure, the reason modern colleges and universities instituted it, rests on a very simple, psychologically plausible and historically demonstrated assumption: Professors are less likely to tell their students the truth if doing so will jeopardize their jobs. If, for example, several members of a college's governing board subscribe to creationism, the biology or geology professor without tenure, in fear of losing her or his job, may quite understandably change the subject when students ask about evolution or punctuated equilibrium. Imagine what would happen to the graduate who went through life armed with a science degree and no understanding of the word mutation. The presence of a Rockefeller descendant on a college board, likely to be as generous a donor as many members of that clan have been to institutions they've cherished, might similarly intimidate a tenureless history professor from mentioning the 1914 Ludlow, Colorado, massacre of miners or the 1971 Attica Prison interventions, each a Rockefeller initiative. Such scenarios, like the one that recently shook Yale University, should help students appreciate the extent to which tenure helps assure the integrity of the knowledge their professors transmit.

Beyond this traditional justification for tenure, the other less discussed rationale turns on the subtler economic and quality-of-life calculations that go into anyone's

early professional career-building. Most young people who chose professorial careers have the academic records, talent and skills that would enable them to compete successfully in other more remunerative occupations, such as law, medicine, corporate management, sales and marketing, government service, etc. In choosing academe over these alternatives, graduate students contemplating teaching take into account the opportunities that come with tenure: intellectual independence and a greater degree of job stability than their private-sector peers are likely to find over the course of their careers. The downside tradeoff though, aspiring young academics realize, is that over the course of their careers they'll end up reaping much paltrier monetary harvests than their lawyer, doctor and accountant classmates. If President Taylor finds such calculations and such enlightened self-interest wrongheaded, and if he is serious about abolishing tenure, he might try offering to pay each tenured professor what a Time Warner executive or a neurosurgeon with the same seniority earns annually. He'd get more takers than the college could afford, since tenure makes it easy for colleges to buy cut-rate talent. If I were getting a Lexus for the price of an Escort, I'd think twice before trying to cut a better deal.

The President's attack on long-term security as part of the professorial employment contract was especially surprising in view of his expertise of Japan, where similar assurances have traditionally extended even to the private sector, with no apparent harm to the perennially hardy Japanese economy or to Japan's legendary durable social contract.

Despite our differences, I appreciate President Taylor's initiative in bringing this issue into the open since it affords students an opportunity to learn about the political and economic considerations that shape their classroom experiences. I look forward to hearing students weigh in on this issue.

James D. Bloom
Professor of English

Can't you read the signs?

by Sue Van Blarcom

I felt a familiar contentment as I trekked across to the east side of campus that Monday afternoon. We had all just returned from Spring Break, and as usual, I was meeting my dearest friend for an afternoon "talk as we stroll" session. Because I have made this trip so many times before, my concentration shifted from the path ahead of me, to recollections of my marvelously relaxing vacation. I couldn't wait to tell my friend all about my experiences, and my step quickened with the anticipation of another thought-provoking conversation.

All of a sudden, a strange obstacle appeared before me, snapping me out of my pleasant thoughts, as I was about to step off the macadam onto the worn-away, dirt path between Ettinger and East. A sign reading, "Grass is being destroyed Please keep on PATH", stood in my way. As I stood there, letting my gaze travel to the twin sign at the end of the dirt path, lyrics to an old Pink Floyd song began to echo in my mind's ears: "The lunatics are on the grass, the lunatics are on the grass, remembering games and daisy-chains and laughs. Got to keep the loonies on the path." What in the world were these signs doing here? And what sort of messages are they trying to send to the community of Muhlenberg?

I walked on in disgust, defying

the signs, and pondering the implications of those eight words. To this day, I'm not sure whether to laugh at the ridiculousness of the signs, or to worry.

To take the signs at face value, to see them as a concern for the overall natural beauty of this campus, brings sarcastic snickers to the lips of most whom I've talked to. The dirt path has been there for as long as I can remember (now, I've only been here two years, but I think that's long enough for something to be considered practically permanent). Obviously, students find that route more preferable than the asphalt path, maybe because it seems like a short-cut, or maybe because they like the scenery and the trees. Whatever the reason, students use it often -- so often that no grass grows there anyway. This causes me to wonder why the campus "decision makers" decided to put up those eye-sore signs.

If there is a concern over the superficial "look" of the college, then why not contribute to its beauty? The signs, however neat and orderly they may appear, don't quite add to the charm of the scenery. Why not plant flowers along the dirt path, thereby making it more pleasing to the eye, while also discouraging any more "destruction" of the grass around it. After all, the signs certainly aren't deterring people from using the dirt

continued on page 5

Quotes of the Week

"Sometimes, being insane in an insane world is being sane."

- Anonymous

"Freedom is a state of mind: a spiritual unchoking of the wells of human power and superhuman love."

- W.E.B. Du Bois

"Every mind was made for growth, for knowledge; and its nature is sinned against when it is doomed to ignorance."

- William Ellery Channing

Letters to the Editor

Advice for Council candidates

To the Editor:

During this time of year right before Student Council elections, people interested in running have to have a certain amount of people sign their petitions. I totally understand that and think it is a noble idea in theory. Lately, however, many people have been coming up to me and having me sign their papers. I have to use the word "people" because I have no idea who they are.

Most of the people that have asked me to sign have not introduced themselves. This is rude. Plus, it does not help their cause. If I do not know who they are, I cannot vote for them. The worst is when people

come knocking on my door and say, "Hi, please sign this." Excuse me? I suppose that I should be happy they say please, but I would really like to know a little more about the person I am helping put on the ballot.

In summary, I would like to say, if you are running for representative or a class office, please, at the very least, introduce yourself. I would like to know who may be representing me as a student and plus it is a good chance for you to try and get my vote!

Thank you for your time,
Maureen Forsyth
Class of '97

A "different" Spring Break experience

To the Editor:

Okay detective, clue number one is: Rob von Thaden says the best part of his Spring Break was, "finishing painting the house we were working on!" What? Clue number two: Lisa Fox confesses the most memorable incident of her Spring Break was when, "the woman (the mysterious owner of a house in Goules, Florida) gave me a grilled cheese sandwich." Confused? Listen to clue three: Lisa Altman confides, "I love my sleep, but I got up at six every morning to go work on houses! And, I liked it!" Figure it out yet? You're right; these students did not have a generic, pre-packaged Spring Break. Instead, they and nine others traveled for hours in a Greyhound bus to Miami to work with Habitat for Humanity. Habitat provides low cost housing for scores of families throughout the U.S. and the world. These families otherwise would live in box-sized trailers, in the over-crowded houses of relatives, or worse, on the street. Feat of feats - Habitat does it all with volunteers!

Get this: when Hurricane Andrew hit Miami, destroying whole neighborhoods of houses, and uprooting forests, not one Habitat house was ruined! Tara Mason states emphatically, "I liked it all; I really

did. I liked the showers even!" What made the trip so spectacular? Bridget Mulhern, president of Muhlenberg's Habitat chapter, explains, "it was a wonderful week because, instead of sitting at home watching T. V., I was helping people have their own homes." Nicki Halterman exclaims, "It was amazing that we painted a whole house in one day!" Laura Hartman adds, "it was amazing that we still got along on Friday." Beth Baker remarks, "I was with my new friends and my old friends, and it was sunny."

Renee Brown alleges that the most memorable event was, "cleaning those houses with bleach and chemically burning our fingers." You can't do that at Muhlenberg, can you? The highlight of the trip for Julie Speckhals?... "meeting the owners of the house (which Habitat built) who were raising their grandkids in it. Just to see her (the grandmother) smile." How could we possibly improve a trip that uses the energy and time of Muhlenberg students to build homes for families who have no homes? Sharon Aiello responds, "more group activities beforehand. Consider giving selflessly to others next Spring Break."

Brian Krug

A reminder about the Weekly Editorial Policy

As sometimes becomes necessary during the course of a semester, the *Weekly* takes the opportunity to print (in slightly larger text size) the Editorial Policy that regulates the submission of the Letters of the Editor.

Of special importance is the first sentence of the policy concerning an author's anonymity. As stated, names will be

withheld upon request, however, in order for the letter to be published, it must be signed when submitted to the Editor.

Another point of emphasis is the deadline. Unless other arrangements are made in advance, the deadline for submission of a letter is the Sunday before publication at 7 p.m.

The Weekly Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of *The Weekly* Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the

author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

Can't you read the signs?

continued from page 4

path. In fact, I'd venture to say that more people are purposefully stepping around the signs to walk on the grass. It is so hard to resist human nature -- I'm sure at one point or another we've all thrown that paper airplane behind Teacher's back, just for the sheer sake of doing the opposite of what you've been told.

Looking at them another way, the signs could represent the college's sad submission to the commercial. I've been told that the college is worried about its appearance to the community and to potential students. I honestly doubt that a dirt path or a patch of worn grass would seriously damage the immaculate look of the campus grounds. Don't the signs and chain barricades draw more attention to the slight flaws of the landscape? Grass grows back - it's natural, and people should be allowed to walk on it. Maybe the college should worry more about academia, and let nature take care of herself. After all, people study at Muhlenberg for its academic excellence. While appearance matters, (or at least that's what we've been taught) I don't know of anyone who would not go to a college simply because some of the lawn was dead.

What disturbs me most about these signs is their underlying message: "Keep on PATH". That phrase haunts me with images, much like the Pink Floyd song. Are

WE the lunatics - we, who choose an alternate route, rather than take the one already designed for us? So often these days, I feel as if society wants us to feel that way. I hear so many people say that "so-and-so is crazy", just because that person does things his or her own way, and doesn't always play by the conventional rules. Now, you may say that calling someone "crazy" is merely a colloquial phrase, but just think about it. Why call people crazy who live the way they want to live, or who find happiness and satisfaction by getting the job done creatively?

We are encouraged to be a certain way, take a certain path, behave in a certain manner. We are encouraged to conform, however subliminally, by the media, by our "authorities", and now by these little obstacles in our path. The signs and barricades restrict, and that feeling tends to creep beyond the lawn into our minds. "Keep on the PATH" - the urge fills me to "baa" whenever I cut across the grass to visit my friend in East. I think to myself, "but I AM keeping on the path - the path I choose to take." Why should I not be allowed to take it?

With all these views in mind, I hope that whoever enforced the installment of these signs would seriously consider their removal. We have enough ugliness and obstacles in this world already.

Attention!!

Applications are now being taken for
Assistant Business Manager.

If interested, contact Ryan at x3187.

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Thursday, March 23, 1995

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

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Editorial Policy

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The Weekly Magazine

Thursday, March 30, 1995

Soul Clowns is victor in "Battle of the Bands"



Paul Kotulka and His Band were the second band to take the stage in Saturday night's "Battle."

by Tom Lembo
Weekly Staff Writer

On Saturday, March 25, five student bands competed in the College's Battle of the Bands at the Life Sports Center. Each band was quite unique in style and sound, and the approximately one hundred at-

tendees were kept thoroughly entertained throughout the show. Although various inevitable equipment problems halted the show at a few points, the "battle" was generally free-flowing and energetic.

The opening band was the newly formed Sven Gali. Selections from Alice In Chains, Stone Temple Pi-

lots, and an original instrumental had the audience remain on their feet and dancing throughout most of their set. Multi-faceted singer Greg Gentry continually belted out extremely strong vocals for Sven Gali, and at a few points drew a cheer from the crowd acknowledging his intensity.

Next to perform was Paul Kotulka and His Band. Kotulka immediately demonstrated his talents by opening the set with two acoustic, solo selections from the Indigo-Girls and STP. The band then joined Kotulka on stage for the Jimmy Buffet favorite "Margaritaville". Everyone obviously enjoyed the performance, and gave rousing applause to end Kotulka and his band's set.

Weekly photo by Paige Morris

Following Kotulka came Between Interruptions, a jazzy, night-club oriented band, complete with saxophones and some bluesy basslines. Between Interruptions opened with a jazz instrumental, and then introduced Gillian Crane, their vocalist. Crane's voice had amazing range and perfectly created the desired sensual ambiance around the music. It was obvious that Between Interruptions was well-oiled and full of talent, right down to the horn section.

The next band was Wendy, a punk rock band who, while breaking numerous strings on their instruments, proceeded to gather the audience around the stage with their high energy, break-neck paced music. Lead singer and guitarist Phil Nelson was the catalyst of the band, and at times became fiercely intense with

his vocals. Wendy played mostly original songs such as "Red Chevelle," but also covered a night-ies hit "Take on Me" by Ah-Ha. It was evident that Wendy was a band who gave 110% at their performance, right down to the sweaty tee-shirts and broken strings at the end of their set.

The final band was Soul Clowns, who took the stage adorned in sunglasses and suits. Soul Clowns' blues-rock style was driven by bassist and back-up vocalist Bob Sislian, who also played some brass for the closing song. Soul Clowns immediately had everyone dancing in front of the stage to selections from the Rolling Stones, the Doors, James Brown, and an original named "Oreo Sunrise." Soul Clowns' full sound, and the crowd's enthusiasm eventually resulted in them winning the Battle.

The Battle of the Bands was well attended, and everyone danced at one point or another. There was every type of music presented for any type of taste, and the band intervals were regulated well. Although Soul Clowns emerged as the victor, all of the bands played well and gave one hundred percent.

Some laugh, some leave



Comedian Felicia Michaels

by Adina Martins
Weekly Staff Writer

Although not for all tastes, the comedy of Felicia Michaels was enjoyed by many at the Red Door last Wednesday.

The MAC-sponsored comedian has appeared on VH-1, MTV, and Star Search, on which she was "Grand Champion."

Many of Michaels' jokes were risqué, but a few "clean" ones made it into the routine. One concerned her family's dates of birth. Joked Michaels, "My birthday is the day JFK was shot. My brother was born on the day Robert Kennedy was shot. Ted Kennedy asked my mom to have her tubes tied!"

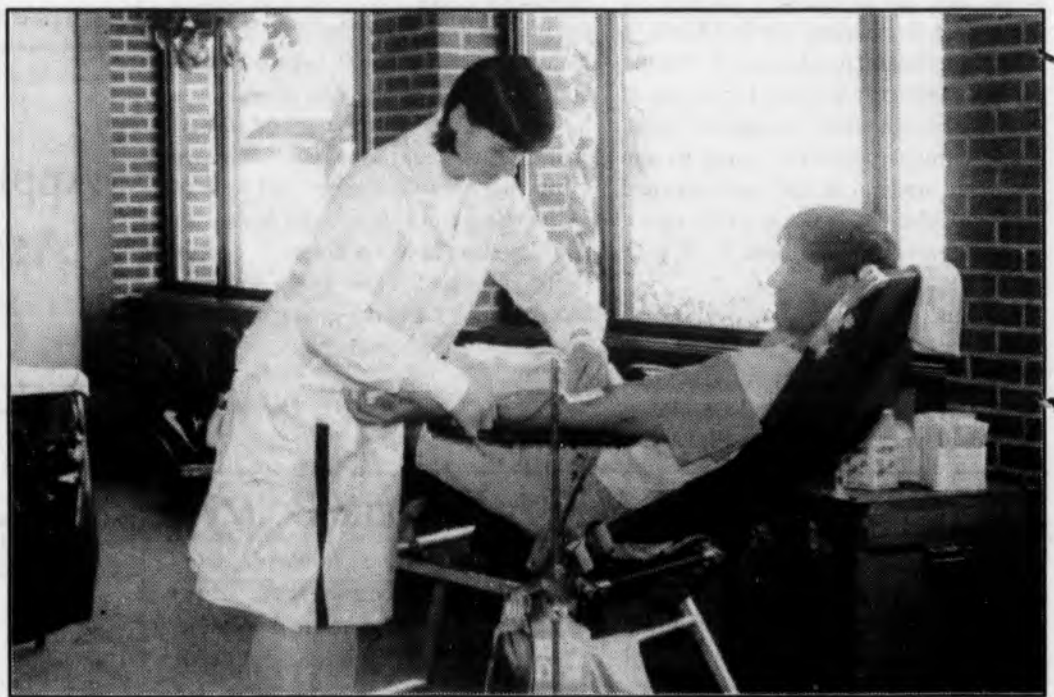
The majority of Michaels' routine dealt with men and sex, and were obscene at times.

Student opinions varied, as some left the show early due to its content. They classified Michaels as nothing more than a "female Andrew Dice Clay!" While others, like junior Missy Bloom thought she was "hysterical. I liked her a lot!"

Michaels appeared to draw a blank in the middle of her routine. She spent the last 20 minutes discussing body piercing with a student in the crowd.

All in all, the night went well. MAC distributed candy to the crowd, and most students stayed and enjoyed the show.

Students take a needle for a worthy cause



A brave student lends his arm, and his blood to boost the supply.

Funnybone
MAC-sponsored Band to appear
in East Quad.
Saturday, April 1 7-10 p.m.
(Rain Location: Garden Room)

Enlightenment reached through Tae Kwon Do

by Charles Garrettson
Special to The Weekly

Last year, a small core of interested members of the College community formed a Tae Kwon Do club. We are currently looking for new members and offer the following introduction to this martial art form to anyone considering studying the martial arts.

The word "Do" found in many martial art forms — Tae Kwon Do, Judo, Kendo — comes from the Chinese "Dao" [or "Tao", meaning "Way" or "Path." Way or path towards what? Enlightenment. What way or path? In Tae Kwon Do, it is the way available to almost anyone: of their hands and feet. Buddha said, "What I can do, anyone can do." This is one of the foundations for Tae Kwon Do.

In earlier times in Asia only the aristocracy could afford arms and armor. Everyone else had only what was at their disposal — often enough only their hands and feet. So the simple egalitarian belief that everyone had an equal right to defend him or herself — no matter how humble their condition — provided the origin of martial art. Bruce Lee was himself only a slight man: 5'6" tall and 140 pounds. He was also slightly handicapped — one leg was shorter than the other. Yet he was able to literally pop much larger men into the air by simply yet with intense concentration and [therefore] force closing his outspread fingers pressed onto their chests into a fist.

Another well known Tae Kwon Do champion attained his national championship without the use of one leg. Among other things, both

epitomize the Daoist principle of adapting to your circumstances, no matter how difficult, that also provides a foundation for martial art.

A stereotypical image of martial art is that of a knife-hand strike smashing into an opponent's head. It might come as a surprise to hear its Principles of Power: reaction force, equilibrium, breath control, concentration and speed — none exactly representing the epitome of machismo. Rather than by asserting the ego, attaining excellence in Tae Kwon Do requires exactly the opposite: submission of the ego, so that one's actions and reactions flow directly from the subconscious — the very thing that the ego only interferes with. In other words, true excellence in Tae Kwon Do is directly related to strength of character more so than strength of skeletal muscles. Perhaps it might be surprising to know that the ultimate "victory" in martial arts is convincing an opponent that assault would be futile — without moving a single muscle. Legendary heroes in the martial arts defeated their opponents simply by looking them in the eye.

How is such a "victory" to be attained? In large part by continuous devotion to practice over a long period of time. At the outset, much of the practice of Tae Kwon Do seems irrelevant and hardly glamorous. That is why so many people drop out. In Tae Kwon Do, immediate gratification has nothing to do with the attainment of excellence. Learning a few self-defense moves is not a realistic way of learning to face violence. Such "knowledge" would in all likelihood be useless in the face of actual violence, were it

ever to occur. It requires instead the kind of knowledge that comes only with long-term commitment, devotion and sacrifice — things symbolizing the exact opposite of immediate gratification. The result, however, is the ability to immediately think what to do in the face of violence rather than have your thought be paralyzed by fear of it — to know not only what to do, but also that you can do it. Hence the "enlightenment." In the Eastern traditions in general, enlightenment has to do with transcending suffering. In the martial arts, the specific focus is transcending the fear of violence. Doing so is obviously not easy. Why, then, should preparation for doing so be easy?

While not easy, it is currently available. Any member of the College community can study — for the cost of a do-bok, a uniform, and a few other related costs — with someone who has been doing the "Do" of Tae Kwon Do since he was four — and who has done so with the only current Tenth-degree black belt [the highest possible attainment] in the world. Those of us who have chosen to follow this same way invite you to join us on the journey....

Editor's Note:

Classes this semester are held on Monday and Thursday evenings in the Life Sports Center from 7:00 to 9:00. Anyone at any level of fitness, physical strength, size and/or ability is welcome to join at any time. Call Lawrence Alweis at X4022 for further information.

Zuckerman and Chatterjee to give evening of Indian music

The religion and music department will present "An Evening of Indian Music" on April 4 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. The concert will feature Ken Zuckerman, performing on the sarod and Samir Chatterjee, one of the leading tabla players of India.

The classical music of North India is recognized as one of the world's great musical traditions. Transmitted orally from teacher to student, the RAGA (melody) and TALA (rhythm) have evolved for more than 4,000 years. During this long history, North India was influenced by the music of many cultures. In the 16th century, under the Mogul Emperor Akbar, a fusion of the high arts of Islam with the Hindu traditions produced an important renaissance.

Zuckerman will perform on the sarod, a 25 stringed skin-faced unfettered lute - four strings are used for melodic purposes, and the other strings serve rhythmic and harmonic functions. Chatterjee will perform on the tabla, a set of paired drums.

Zuckerman began his musical education on guitar and voice. A graduate of Grinnell College, he has pursued advanced studies in

early Western music at the Eastman School of Music, the San Francisco Conservatory and the Schola Cantorum Basiliensis. Zuckerman was introduced to Indian music by Ali Akbar Khan, considered India's greatest living Sarodist, and has become one of Khan's gifted students. Zuckerman currently teaches at the Music Academy of Basel, Switzerland, giving courses in Medieval music at the Schola Cantorum Basiliensis and in Indian music at the Konservatorium.

Born into a musical family, Chatterjee received his early training under Pt. Amalesh Chatterjee and continued under the renowned Shyamal Bose of Calcutta. Chatterjee has played throughout the world in many major festivals and concerts. He has been a featured artist at Gwalior's Tansen Festival in India as well as several festivals in Calcutta including the Sangit Research Academy. He has played throughout Asia, including Hong Kong, Singapore, and Indonesia, as well as in Europe. Chatterjee currently lives in New York where he has extended his performing to include appearances with many classical and jazz artists as well as modern dance.

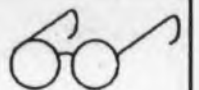
Reminder!!

Room deposits for the Fall '95 semester are due in the Housing office April 4-6.

Dr. Bruce D. Hillman

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Attention College Students!

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- Program ends May 30 1995
- Present your ID and pay just \$2.75 all evening.
- Holiday periods excluded.
- Student ID is required.

A Conversation for and About Christians

Come and talk about how Lutherans, Roman Catholics, and other Christians relate to those whose beliefs differ from our own.

- Leading the conversation will be
Chaplain Carol Tomer
Father John Krivak
and
Dr. Chuck Garrettson

Wednesday, April 5, 4:00 pm
in Room 109, Seegers Union

Student Leader
of the
Week

Nelson urges students to speak up, voice opinions

by Grace Church
Weekly Staff Writer

Dave Nelson states that communication is one of Muhlenberg students' greatest needs. As a lab assistant in the Office of Information and Technology, Nelson has witnessed the hoards of students and faculty that infiltrate the system known as the Internet. "Nine times out of ten they are communicating. They never see or actually hear the other person."

Nelson has been a big part of satisfying that need. Presently, the senior computer science/music major works in the Office of Information and Tech running the "Gopher." "The Gopher system is a tool to search through the Internet." It makes navigating the Internet easier in order to find information. Nelson is responsible for administering Gopher to all the host access systems, keeping it up to date, and up and running.

"It's a full time job," says Nelson. "It's not easy, but it's easy now. All I'm doing is finishing my general requirements for graduating." Nelson worked hard to satisfy all his major requirements early, leaving him room to breathe in his final semester at 'Berg.

It's more than just his major that draws Nelson to the Office of I & T. "I'm a very enthusiastic person and highly motivated when it comes to computers." For Nelson, just attending classes and coupling a little

practical experience with more theory is not enough. "The only way to get real experience is to get in contact with it." Since the College's computer science program is more general, and his aim was to "get a little more into it," Nelson went after the experience.

The demand for computer technology on campuses is enormous. Nelson reflects back on the need for communication. "Students have a pretty good idea of what is out there. And on tours, prospective students ask, 'Do you have access to the Internet?' This puts a lot of pressure on schools, especially this one, to keep up with technology."

"Right now Muhlenberg is unique. We've started to mold and shape as far as technology, and we're going to be growing so fast in the next five years." The uniqueness is that for students interested in becoming a part of that progress, the opportunities are wide open. "If this is the kind of thing you want to be doing, then this is the place to be."

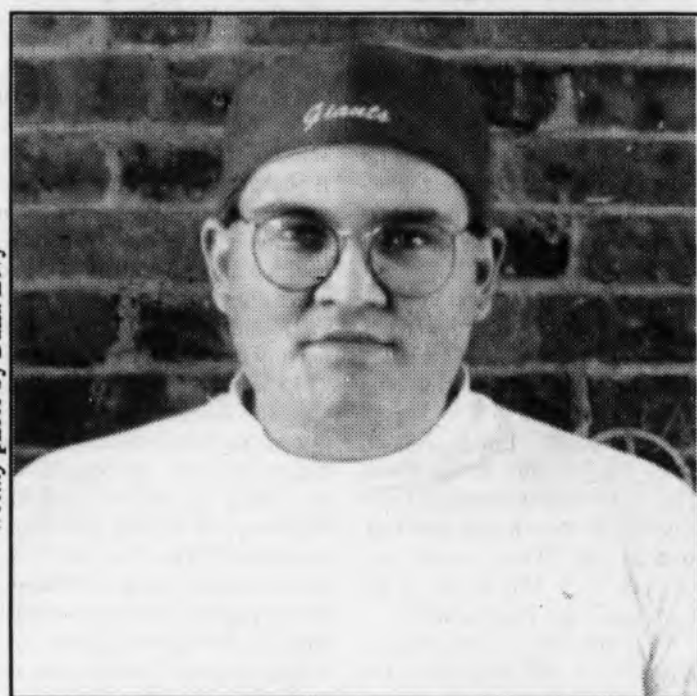
What we see on our computers now is only the beginning. In the following years amazing progress will ensue. For example, on the World Wide Web (which is the information server to Rocky) we'll be able to bring down pictures, sound, and full motion video. "All this will make Rocky more appealing." These things will become just as indispensable as e-mail is right now. "It boggles your mind," says Nelson.

Nelson's concern is that the College makes an effort to keep up with technology. "Sometimes I feel as though the campus as a whole is stagnant." What Nelson wants to know is "What is the direction of Muhlenberg? To what end are we working? We are here, this is Allentown, but where do we go from here? What are we going to make different next year?"

This is where the administration can step up it's focus. "As far as technology is concerned the next three to five years are going to be the most important." Proposals like wiring the dorms for computer access are vital. "Things like this which other schools already offer have got to happen. In order for the college to stay in business, they have to stay close to their competitors. Right now they're taking the right direction."

"This school has a lot to offer and a long way to go. I think this school can be an influential and powerful school BUT, it needs to grow and loosen the reins on how this school is run." Nelson recalls that for four years everything has been pretty much the same.

He cites statistics which reflect a lack of involvement which is campus wide. "Four hundred out of 1600 students voted in the last Student Council election. I am part of the reason that number is pathetic. There has to be involvement. Twenty percent is not going to get you anywhere. Reciprocally, the administration has got to let students know what's going on. Let's



Weekly photo by Dana Levy

Lab assistant in the Office of Information and Technology, Dave Nelson.

face it, the Student Council is bound by the administration."

Loosening the reins, says Nelson, will allow the school to come alive instead of choke. "They're being leery of taking on new frontiers." Nelson reflects on the proposals such as the new building or a connecting road which got bogged down. "The ideas and visions are there, but they get buried because they [the administration] are not willing to put that proverbial foot in the door." Loosening the bureaucracy, says Nelson, will speed things up. It doesn't necessarily mean progressing blindly, "just don't sit

on it."

"I personally feel: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Go out and put your foot in the door - even if it gets slammed. At least you did it." Whatever door that could be depends on the individual. "This is almost antithetical. I'm giving advice which I never took." Hind-sight is twenty-twenty. "Voice your opinion and speak up! This is your last shot at being a kid. Take the school for all it's got. If you're unhappy about something you've got to speak up. Make sure the four years you've spent here haven't been wasted."

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Housing and Residence Life, Multicultural Life,
the Chaplaincy, and the Counseling Center.

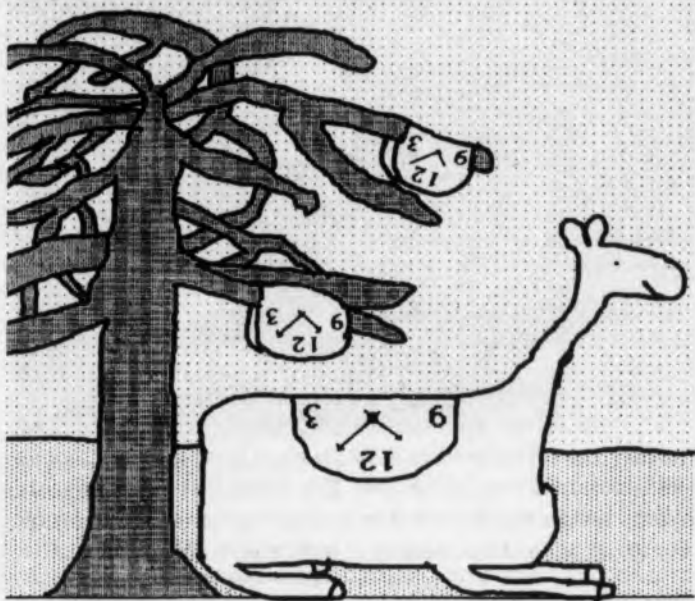
Jazz weekend planned

The Music Department will present a weekend of jazz April 28 and 30 in the CA. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m. and are free.

The concert on April 28 will feature the College's Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Albert J. Neumeyer. The program will include selections from the Buddy Rich, Thelonious Monk, Chuck Magione and Herbie Hancock Libraries. Also featured will be Bobbie Sherwood's Standard, "Bugle Call Rag," Sammy Nestico's exciting arrangement of Gershwin's "Strike Up The Band," and an arrangement of "Mean To Me," featuring junior

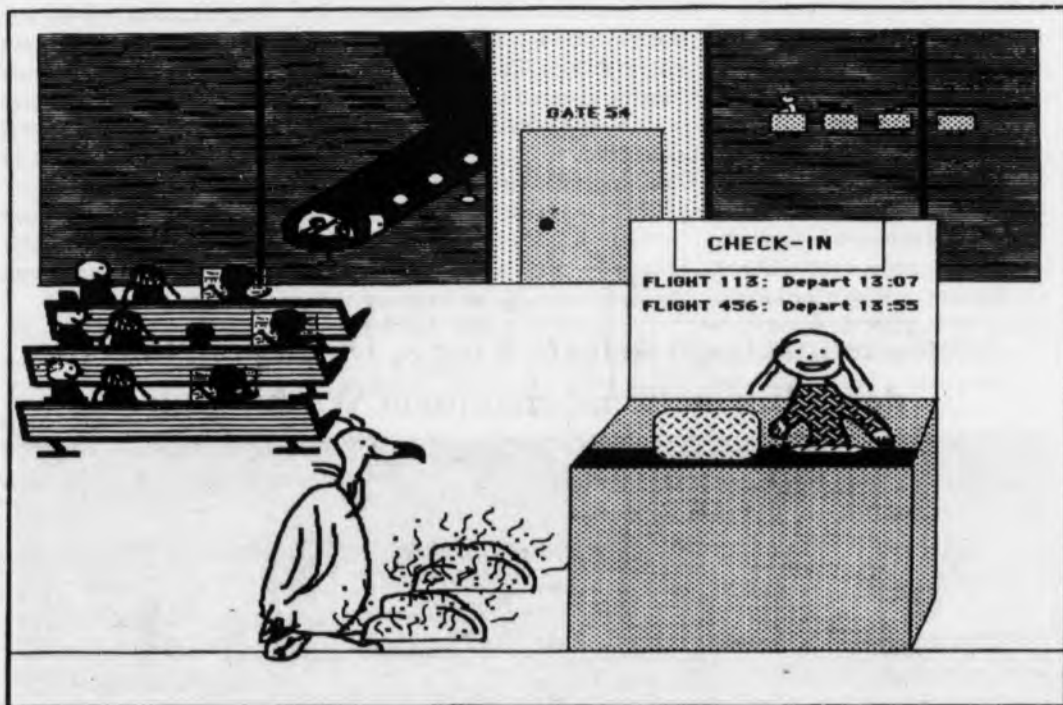
Gillian Crane. "Mean To Me" was arranged by local jazz musician Rob Stoneback. Graduating seniors Jonathan Roberds, bass; Mark Donovan, guitar; Pepito Riera, tenor sax; and band president Rich Lospinoso, trombone, will be featured during the concert.

The April 30 concert will feature not only the College's Jazz Ensemble, but also the Lehigh University Jazz Ensemble directed by Cassie Teskie, the Lehigh Jazz Band, also directed by Neumeyer, and the Moravian Saxophone Jazz Ensemble directed by Neil Wetzel.



DALI LLAMA

WISE GUISE by Jeff Rudski



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POSITIONS AVAILABLE For students interested in providing a summer of recreation for special children and adults. Beacon Lodge Camp, location in Central PA, is seeking camp counselors for summer camping program beginning May 27th and ending August 16th. In addition to general counselors, there is a need for WSI, canoeing instructor, natural specialist, nurses, and lifeguards. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application, and/or additional information, write: RR 1 BOX 315 MT. UNION, PA 17066-9601 OR CALL: 814-542-2511

OPPORTUNITY

FOR POLITICAL SCIENCE/ HISTORY-GOVERNMENT MAJORS: Attend PA College Republicans State Convention, April 7-8, in Harrisburg. NOT LIMITED TO REPUBLICANS or to above majors. Interested? Contact Aaron Goach, CR Secy., X4438. Or, send 100-word statement of intent to Box 1294 ASAP.

PERSONALS

Dearest Jeff: All apologies and recompense.

Hope all is okay at this junction! —Birdwoman

Big blanks, Juicy blanks, Tomorrow; six blanks.

To B.J. and the Bear—You have incredible, beautiful (and tolerant) ears and smiles; can't thank you enough. —B.

There is no blank only sue nahh me. I hate mornings, except at 6 a.m. -- J.

Today's fortune from Sallie Soothsayer: If you're interested in world-building, you better invest in a sturdy hammer.

PERSONALS

E hall lives on!

Beth and Friend, Is it over yet? —Bob

Robert, 21, clumsy and shy. I went to Boston and I... I booked myself into the Y, to go **ROADTRIPPING WITH VA!!!!** Cheerio, my friend! —another Berger groupie

To the Naked Spaniard (known to some as Spanky):

Got a lot of time on your hands around 3:45 a.m.? I knew something would come up! Perhaps you should keep a pair of negligently-tossed boxers handy to towel off. —a concerned roommate

Mouth- The spritz saved my life!

Get down! Get down!

Whitey- Thanks for taking care of Keshia-Tambi for me. Let's get dual this weekend.

Wednesday Night Partiers- What a cruel joke!!

OHHHH - HI - OHHHHHHH!!!

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Women's Tennis Preview**Mules lose tight match to Haverford in season opener**

By Claude Rich
Weekly Sports Writer

Despite last Thursday's hard fought 5-4 loss to Haverford, head women's tennis coach Linda Andrews is optimistic about the team's chances this year.

"Haverford was a good opener for us and I am optimistic for what lies ahead," says Andrews. "We have a returning team with strong potential."

The three returning seniors and captains, Rebeckah Harr, Whitney Heaton, and Jennifer Rotondo, will carry the team with their experience and skill. Other returning players include Lara Beatus, Elyssa Deutsch, and Meridith O'Gorman, all of whom are juniors.

The 5-4 loss to Haverford last Thursday was a disappointing one. Jenn Rotondo, playing first singles, showed her experience and skill as

she easily defeated her opponent 6-3, 6-1.

Becky Harr, at second singles, and Elyssa Deutsch, at third singles, provided the Mules with two more wins.

The deciding match was an 8-7 loss suffered at the first doubles position when Rotondo and Deutsch lost in a close tie-breaker. Harr and O'Gorman defeated their opponents, 8-6, at the second doubles position.

Upcoming women's tennis matches:

Saturday - Away versus Rutgers-Newark (1:30 p.m.)

April 6 - Home versus Ursinus (3 p.m.)

April 8 - Away versus Johns Hopkins (4 p.m.)

Lacrosse Preview**Youthful team sets out to improve on last season's 2-10 record****Victory in Centennial Conference opener gives Mules hope**

By Mark Youngelson
Weekly Sports Writer

The women's lacrosse team, under the tutelage of head coach Sue Carls and assistant coach Ashley Young, has taken off with a full head of steam, determined to improve on their 2-10 performance of last year. The Mules are focused on reaching the Centennial Conference playoffs.

With ten returning letter winners, last year's freshman superstar Maddie Lee (who set a new women's lacrosse record with 24 goals) and speedy sophomore Kate "Wheels" Hamilton, the Mules appear poised to make waves in conference play this year. They've already built some momentum with a 9-6 conference win over Bryn Mawr College.

The lacrosse team has taken a serious approach to the 1995 season. Tackling perennial powerhouse Hartwick College to start the season on Saturday, March 18, they fought valiantly only to fall 14-12. Both sides sported a well-balanced attack, often exchanging goal for goal, but Hartwick left Allentown sporting a two goal victory.

Hartwick was lead by All-American Jen Vilord, who scorched Muhlenberg for six goals and one assist. Maura Whalen contributed six goals and an assist to the Hartwick cause.

The Mules were lead by a diversified attack of 5 different scorers. Scoring was Niccole Mambu with five goals, Rachel Steinbrook with two goals and two assists, Hamilton with two goals and one assist, Elizabeth Patterson with had two goals



The lacrosse team huddles at halftime of last Saturday's game versus nationally ranked F&M. The Mules lost by a 22-6 score to drop their overall record to 1-2 on the season. The Mules play away against Haverford at 4:00 p.m. today.

and an assist, and Megan DiPanni with one goal and one assist. Minding the net in the season opener was sophomore Patricia Dehoff. She had 14 saves.

Conference action began on Thursday, March 23, with a home game against Bryn Mawr. Muhlenberg won with a well diversified attack to start conference play off on the right foot. They were lead by DiPanni, who had three goals and an assist, Hamilton, who continued her scoring with two goals, and Tara Shapleigh, who had one goal and three assists.

Saturday, March 25, brought nationally ranked Franklin & Marshall to town. The Mules proved

to be no match for the powerhouse from Lancaster, falling 22-6. The 'Berg was lead by Hamilton, whose one goal established her as a legitimate scoring threat with a three game scoring streak.

Also adding firepower was Niccole Mambu with three goals, Tara Shapleigh with a goal, and freshman Miki Tashiro scoring her first collegiate goal. The responsibility of protecting the vinyl was split between Paige Morris and Dehoff. The two combined for 17 saves in 55 minutes of action.

Having two inexperienced goaltenders in Dehoff and Paige may be the only weakness on a well balanced team.

Men's tennis team defeats King's, Dickinson, falls to defending national champion Washington

John Angelo warms up prior to last Saturday's men's tennis match versus Washington (MD), the defending Division III National Champions. The Mules fell by an 8-0 score. However, they've won their other two matches to equal last year's entire season win total just three matches into the season.

Photo by Alea Eggers

Attention: Freshman

Interested in joining a
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in

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Dan Ambrosio

Broadcasting duo near the end of memorable career as the voice of 'Berg sports

One of the greatest losses for the sports program here at the 'Berg will be the departure of seniors Matt Daskivich and Anthony Torre. As self-proclaimed sports "fanatics," this duo has voices and personas made to be heard on the radio - and made to be heard together.

At 7:00 every Sunday night the pair airs their live WMUH Sports Show, a program devoted exclusively to the coverage and commentary of campus athletics. The duo has done live broadcasts of both home and away Mule football and basketball games.

And most recently, they expanded their talents to television as the hosts of Mike Pisano and Johnny Ashenafi's successful "IM Sportscenter" program. The television show, which includes scores and highlights from IM hoops, has aired three times in the Red Door.

"That's the beauty of going to a small school," Torre says. "At other schools, if you want to do radio and TV and be behind the camera, you have to major in communications."

These broadcasters got their training not from the classroom, but from watching the professionals do it for years. "We have been training since I don't know when," Daskivich says. "We're sick and obsessive with sports. We're just fanatics. We've been watching the TV and listening to the radio forever. It just comes down to being a fan and being immersed in it."

Daskivich and Torre name Phillies' broadcasters Harry Kallas and Richie Ashburn and ESPN and ABC basketball commentator Dick Vitale as some of their countless idols and inspirations. Torre even refers to *The Sporting News* as the "Bible."

They have been watching these pros do it for so long, their interest has evolved into a real skill. As they point out, their abilities are at their finest only when the two are working together.

"We've gotten better over time, so experience plays some kind of part [in our chemistry], but [common interest] interest is big as well," Torre says. "I wouldn't work well with somebody who doesn't know a lot about sports. The reason we hit it off is because we could talk sports all the time. We could talk sports in our sleep if we needed to."

"I'm a radio guy," Daskivich says. "You don't realize how tough TV is. Also, the logistics of the whole thing takes away from doing the highlights and calling the scores. ...With radio, you can just do your own thing."

Though radio is his preference, Daskivich actually got his start in sports coverage by writing. For the last four years, he has had a summer job writing sports articles for *The Gettysburg Times*.



Seniors Matt Daskivich and Anthony Torre (pictured above during the broadcast of last Sunday's WMUH Sports Show) are the voice of the Mules. In addition to their weekly radio program which focuses on campus athletics, the duo broadcasts home and away Mule basketball and football games, and are co-hosts of the *IM Sportscenter* television show. The pair cite their WMUH broadcast of this year's Centennial Championship game Mule victory over the then #1 team in the country, Franklin & Marshall, as their career highlight. Daskivich's "Heinrich strips the ball!" and Torre's "Yes sir! Yes sir!" will live on in the annals of 'Berg sports history long after the two graduate.

He began writing sports articles for *The Weekly* as a freshman, giving him the chance to travel with the men's basketball team to several important games. In the beginning of his sophomore year, he became assistant sports editor and took over as section editor in the Spring semester.

Head men's basketball coach Dave Madeira remembers Daskivich's time writing for *The Weekly*. "He came to the games and recorded our interviews and asked some excellent questions," he says. "By far, he gave us the most up-close and personal coverage of any reporter who had been here before or since."

Josh Leiber, the former WMUH sports director, got Daskivich involved in a sports talk show on the radio. Both Daskivich and Torre had been DJs at the station since their time working on the low watt AM station as freshman, but it wasn't until they joined Leiber that the two began broadcasting together. They have been doing it ever since.

Though they enjoy doing the Sunday night sports show, their most memorable moments have been provided by their play-by-play commentary of the football and basketball games they've broadcasted on WMUH. Torre had been doing it since his sophomore year and when Daskivich joined him the following year, the pair started to be recognized for their quick, professional-style broadcasting.

"We get compliments from administration, faculty members and community members," Torre says.

Since they are inevitably

rooting for the Mules, an objective broadcast is not all that easy. "You can't be behind Muhlenberg too much," Torre says. "It's very difficult sometimes to be impartial, especially in close games, but you have to be."

"During the F&M game [Muhlenberg's now legendary February 26 Centennial Conference championship victory] we just wanted to break out and go nuts," Daskivich says.

They also point out that maintaining objectivity isn't the only danger in doing a play-by-play for a huge game. Daskivich and Torre happen to do their home broadcasts directly next to some of the loudest, most raucous fans in the Centennial Conference. "And we almost got run over by the TKE section," they say.

Being so involved in covering Mule sports has allowed them to get to know many of the coaches here at the 'Berg quite well. Football coach Greg Olejack brought his energy and fervor to WMUH as a guest on their radio show.

"He comes on our show and doesn't hesitate," Torre says. "We were supposed to be on for a half hour and we ended up talking for 45 minutes. He is really into what he is doing and he has a great staff."

The pair also praises men's soccer coach Jeff Tipping. "He was extremely honest on the radio," Torre says, "especially about his motivational stuff -- not only being the soccer coach, but also the motivation he gives to help straighten people out if they have problems."

Daskivich also talks a bit about

how Jack McCallum influenced his views on college sports coverage. McCallum, a Muhlenberg alumna who graduated in '71, is a senior writer with *Sports Illustrated* noted for his coverage of both the NBA and NCAA basketball. He took the time to visit and talk with *The Weekly* sports staff a couple years ago and stressed the importance of solid coverage of on-campus athletics over casual, uninformed jargon about professional sports.

"He influenced my view on how to run a weekly sports section and what we do at radio," Daskivich says. "He made the best point. He said there's only one source that can cover campus sports and that's *The Weekly* and WMUH."

"About pro sports," Torre says, "we could go on for hours, days, weeks. The challenge in it is covering campus sports, telling people what they don't know - little facts we come upon."

Anyone that follows sports broadcasting learns to love the work done by a talented, comfortable team of announcers. Part of becoming such a team is working together to develop a natural rhythm. A broadcasting team's greatest strength is its ability to play off of each other.

Torre and Daskivich have certainly developed this rhythm. "He knows when I'm going to stop, I know when he's going to stop," Torre says.

"We are perfectly attuned to doing basketball back and forth," Daskivich says. "He is the color man and I'm the play-by-play guy. There's no doubt about it - that is what we do best. We would not be the same if we worked with other people."

Attention volleyball fans

Muhlenberg will host a men's volleyball match between East Stroudsburg University and Juniata College on Monday, April 3, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Before the match, get the inside scoop on the two coaches' strategies at "Coaches Chalk Talk" at 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 30, 1995

Baseball team muzzles rival Moravian, 4-3; lose pair of heart breakers to Washington in Centennial opener

Sophomore hurler McClain leads way vs. Greyhounds; Washington losses attributed to "mental mistakes"

By Doug Cubberley
Weekly Sports Writer

The 'Berg baseball squad beat arch rival Moravian 4-3 in ten innings last Wednesday to prove that the Hound's bark was much worse than their bite.

Mule Sophomore Dewey McClain hurled eight innings, scattering five hits for only one run. He cruised along with a two run first inning lead on the power of a Travis Higbee triple.

Moravian chipped away at the Mules' lead with one run in the fourth, but the Mules answered with a run in the fifth. However, the game didn't really begin until the ninth inning.

Senior Eric Blackman relieved McClain in the ninth inning and gave up back-to-back RBI doubles to push the game into extra-innings at a 3-3 deadlock. Senior captain Matt Clifford answered Moravian's late inning bark with a blast to left-center to nose ahead of the Hounds in the top of the tenth. Blackman leashed the Hounds in the bottom of the tenth on two ground outs and a fly to center to get the win.

"This was a great win for the program," says Mule head coach Vic James. "Our seniors really came through and we played great defense."

The defense came up big on a key ninth inning put out by junior shortstop Tom Costanzo which kept the Hounds out of scoring position.

In the Mules Conference home opener doubleheader against Washington (MD) College, "the team's youth came out," according to James. The Mules led both games until the sixth inning but "could not finish because of mental mistakes," added James.

In game one, the Mules scored all five of their runs in the first two innings. Costanzo went 2 for 4 with two RBI and Higbee went 2 for 3 with another two RBI. Blackman added one RBI on one hit.

However, after the second inning, the Mules only sent two runners to the basepaths. Senior captain Russ "Bip" Mahrt threw six strong innings but the "mental mistakes" showed up to push Washington ahead 6-5 with three runs in the sixth.

The seventh inning was dominated by pitchers as Blackman easily kept the Shoremen from adding any insurance to their lead. But the Mules remained handcuffed at the plate and yielded, 6-5.

Game two saw the Mules take a 5-2 lead into the sixth inning only to see the Shoremen bat around for five runs.

Higbee and Clifford both went 2 for 3 and Blackman added a two run double to put the Mules ahead 5-2. Washington would not be denied, however, leading off the fifth with three straight hits including a home run.

Blackman threw one inning of relief, but the Mules were again foiled at the plate with five strike outs in the last two innings. The Mules fell to 2-8 overall and 0-2 in the Centennial Conference while Washington got their first two wins of the year.

The Mules are back on the road today at Kutztown and Friday at East Stroudsburg; both Division II schools. The Mules return home for a doubleheader against Gettysburg this Saturday at noon.

Senior captains provide leadership to young, inexperienced squad

By Jeff Skumin
Weekly Sports Writer

The three senior captains of the baseball team, Travis Higbee, Matt Clifford, and Russ Mahrt, all realize that this will not be an easy year. The team has only four seniors to lead its nine freshman. But with their own determination and the new leadership of first year head coach Vic James, they look upon the season with some optimism.

"Our defense is very strong and we have some real good hitters," Mahrt, the team's top pitcher, says. "We are beginning to gel right now, but it will take some time for it all to come together."

All three captains agree that James was a great

addition to the team. Mahrt characterizes him as "a great motivator and his attitude is good for the entire school. He simply wants us to be the best."

Centerfielder Higbee says that "the coach's enthusiasm has been the best part of this year, so far."

The captains are committed to improving upon last year's squad and rebuilding the program. Under their "no excuses" motto, the captains especially want to get James off to a good start.

But the team does have problems, particularly inexperience. "Some of the freshmen are being forced to play when they should be sitting on the bench learning," says Higbee.

NFL kicking great Matt Bahr speaks about life and sports in Red Door

Sixteen year pro football veteran tells students to "take chances"

By Brian Teta
Weekly Sports Writer

Muhlenberg received a visit from National Football League great Matt Bahr as part of the student athlete seminar series headed up by men's soccer coach Jeff Tipping. Bahr spoke for about an hour last Monday in the Red Door Cafe about his upbringing, his experiences in college and professional soccer, and his 16 years as a place kicker in the NFL.

Bahr is far from the stereotypical "big, dumb" football player, and, as he explained early on, dispelling such stereotypes was one of the main goals of his speech. In fact, the physically unimposing Bahr would barely be recognizable as a football player if it weren't for the 1991 New York Giants' Super Bowl ring he sported on his right hand. Bahr, who also won a Super Bowl with the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1980, propelled the Giants to the Super Bowl with a last second, game winning field goal against the San Francisco 49ers in the '91 NFC Championship game.

Throughout his exceptionally long career, he has played with Pittsburgh, the Cleveland Browns, New York, and, most recently, the New England Patriots. He hopes to play in New England again in the 1995 season.

Surprisingly enough, professional football was not one of Bahr's

goals when he was growing up. While sports were a large part of his family life as a child, both of his parents, who were Phys Ed teachers, stressed maintaining an equal balance between sports and academics. Balance was also important within the sports themselves -- Bahr was never allowed to limit himself to one.

Bahr practiced these philosophies later in life graduating from Penn State after four years with a degree in electrical engineering. While at Penn State, he played both collegiate soccer and football for two years. During his final two years at Penn St., he played pro soccer for the Colorado Caribou (in what he dubbed as the ugliest uniforms in history) and later for the Pennsylvania Stoners (where he was a teammate of Tipping) in the Spring and Summer while still kicking field goals for Joe Paterno in the fall.

Football had always been just extra while soccer remained his first love. Then, in 1979, he was drafted by the World Champions Steelers as place kicker and was a long shot to make the team. He made the squad and won the first game of the season with a last second field goal.

With only 25% of NFL players sporting college degrees, Bahr is very proud of his own, noting that he never felt like he had to kick to survive economically, but instead does it "for the joy of competition

and a love of the game." When he kicks, he relieves much of the stress by remembering that he "has nothing to lose and everything to gain."

He commented on the fleeting and transitory nature of fame and success in the NFL, stressing how important it is to have something to fall back on "so you do not end up in a bar somewhere telling stories of past glory."

Bahr also talked about the many people who are ready to take advantage of your success and of the many teammates he has seen throw their money away.

Bahr fielded questions from the audience on subjects such as drug abuse and the high lifestyle of the NFL. He spoke of his own personal philosophy on drugs ("It isn't worth the risk of cutting short your career," he said) and about friends he has lost to steroids, such as the late Lyle Alzado, with whom he played on the Browns. Bahr spoke with high praise about some of his colleagues in football such as former Giant Lawrence Taylor and former Giant and current Patriot head coach Bill Parcells, and chastised others such as flamboyant San Francisco 49er Dieion Sanders for not being a team player. "You don't give yourself a nickname," he joked of Sanders. Bahr closed up by reminding the audience to "take chances" in life because it is the only way to achieve success.

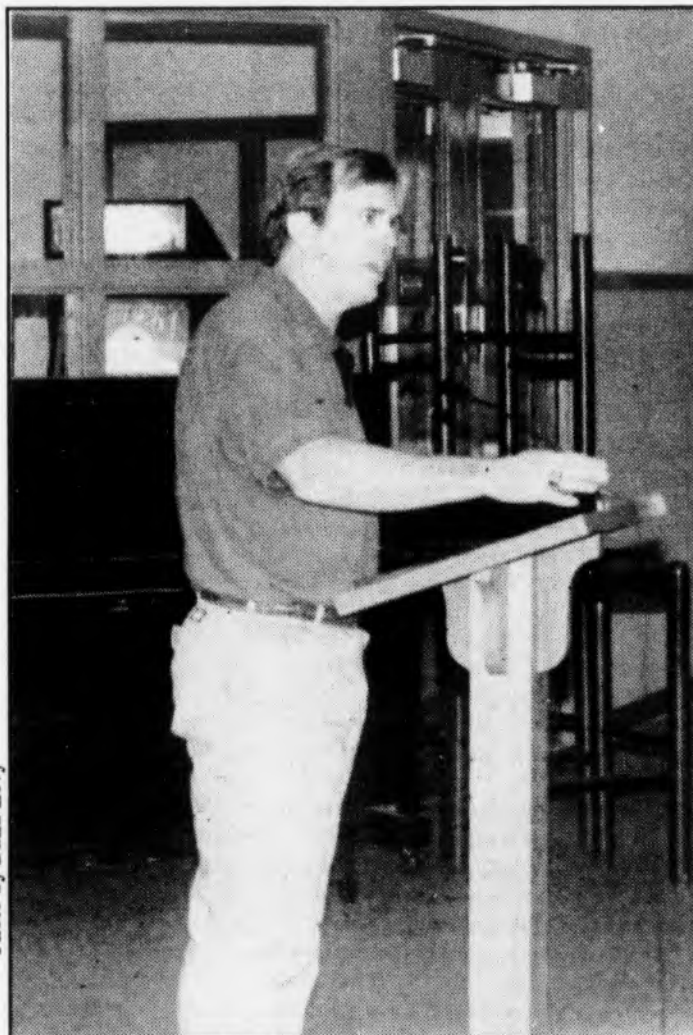


Photo by Dana Levy

Pro football kicking great Matt Bahr spoke to students in the Red Door last Monday as part of men's soccer and tennis coach Jeff Tipping's student athlete seminar series. The NFL veteran, a one time teammate of Tipping's on the pro soccer Pennsylvania Stoners, has been a member of two Super Bowl champions. He currently kicks for the New England Patriots.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXV, Number 20

Thursday, April 6, 1995

Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Lack of funds and space availability means no "big-name band" this year

Former committee member believes MAC's disorganization and College's small budget hindered chances for a band

by Steve Westerback
Assistant News Editor

MAC President Carolyn Harter announced that there will not be a big band this year, but instead the College will be holding "Mulestock" on Saturday, April 29, 1995.

In justification of the decision not to contract a big-name band, Director of Student Activities Renee Dimaano said, "We had considered contracting Toad the Wet Sprocket. The total costs of the concert would amount to \$46,000 while we only had \$22,000 available from both Student Council and MAC. A concert like this is not financially feasible."

She added, "Mulestock is something we can afford."

Another reason Dimaano said the

College was unable to contract a big band was groups were not available on April 29th, the only day Memorial Hall was available for the event.

Dimaano hopes that next year will bring a big name entertainer. She said, "A good working relationship with an agent is necessary. We can't allow someone to take our money and run."

Heather Clark, past Director of Special Events for MAC, believes the College was not competitive with the bidding, mainly because it is very small and has a budget which can't compare to larger schools like Lehigh. She said, "We are a small campus with less money than larger schools."

She also believes MAC did not keep on top of the issue well enough. In addition, there were few bands touring on the one available date.

According to Clark, MAC should have gone to WMUH to get a list of affordable bands. She said, "They didn't research it."

Program Manager at WMUH Rich Lospinoso confirmed Clark's claim that MAC never actively sought their assistance.

Clark believes that MAC learned a lot this year which will help them in a big band search next year.

According to Student Body Treasurer Chris Lyon, "The seniors proportion of the money, approximately 23% of the funds, remaining after Mulestock will be used toward Senior Week activities and the remainder of the money will be added to next year's allocation for a big name entertainer. The reason for this is because seniors paid in their

Continued on pg. 2

Republican-proposed college aid cuts to put heavy debt burden on students

Contract with America forces more financial responsibility on families

by Caren Gurmankin
News Editor

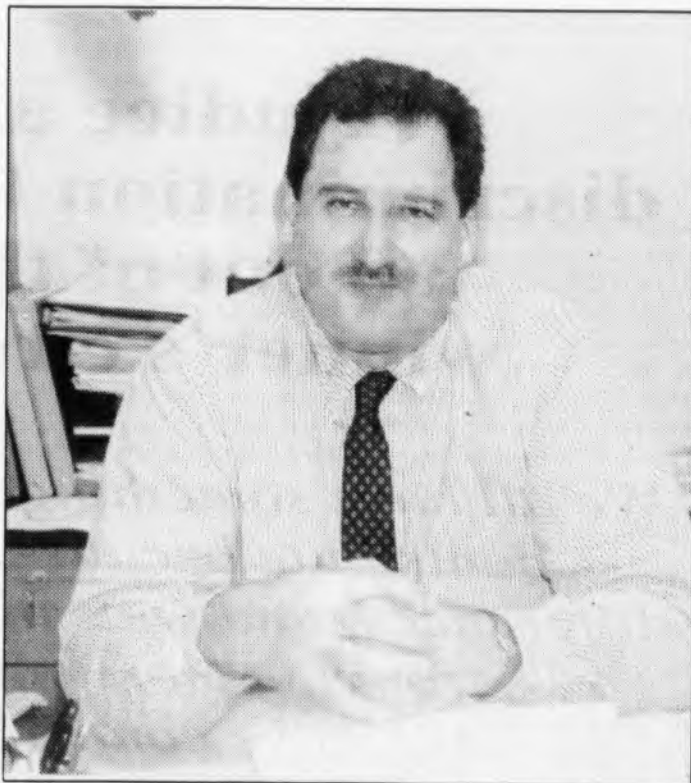
The Republican-dominated Congress is seriously considering a \$20 billion cut from college financial aid programs over the next five years.

While Financial Aid Director Greg Mitton believes certain aid such as the Pell Grant, the Work-Study program, and the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant are safe for another year, he said what might occur in the future could be "very dangerous for students here and nationwide."

Although President Bill Clinton recently assured a group of college newspaper editors that any proposed cuts would be vetoed, the aid programs are in jeopardy; the biggest one in danger is the subsidized loan program.

There are two categories of aid: subsidized and unsubsidized loans, and they are given out depending on a student's financial need. With subsidized programs, the government takes care of any interest accumulated on the loan

Continued on pg. 3



It angers Financial Aid Director Greg Mitton to hear of Congressmen accusing colleges of not doing their share to keep costs down. "We're doing our share," he said. "I don't believe the government is doing theirs...I would think they would rather help pay for education than subsidize prisons or whatever else they spend money on."

Numerous complaints lead to frisbee golf forum; produces course changes

by Donna Healy
Weekly Staff Writer

Because of the numerous complaints about dented cars and people being hit, Campus Safety held a recent meeting to discuss problems concerning frisbee golf.

The common misconception was

least been around for 9 years."

Students discussed possible alternatives for the course. For example, the hole which crosses Chew Street, by the yellow sculpture at the Center for the Arts, will start across the street so it will not cross traffic. Also, the Parents Plaza hole will be replaced by a



One student demonstrates one of the problems that started it all; there have been several complaints of frisbees flying across Chew St. hitting cars and distracting drivers.

Photo by Amy Hill

that frisbee golf had been banned because of complaints. However, Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Safety, quickly assured students that frisbee golf was not banned. Instead, the course needs revision.

The first problem is the hole by Parents Plaza where golfers throw their frisbee in attempt to hit the statue of the woman lying down. Students have complained about getting hit and visitors have to dodge frisbees because they are in the way of the course.

The other major concern is the target across Chew Street. This hole is extremely dangerous because a frisbee could hit a car driving down the road and the driver could swerve out of the way and hit something else. Also, the Allentown police complained because one of their patrol cars was hit while driving along Chew Street.

The frisbee golf course is a student designed route which has been at the College for years.

Lupole said, "In 1986 I found an old copy of the course so it's at

hole at the red doors at Seegers near the arcade entrance. These ideas are only tentative and they will be revised once the golfers test them out.

A new course with revisions and comments by President Taylor on the now controversial issue of frisbee golf is on pg. 7

Inside The Weekly

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Sports	pg. 13-16

Weekly Notes

--The 59th annual Intercollegiate Student Chemist Conference, occurring at the College this year, provides undergraduate students the rare opportunity to present original research in chemistry before their peers, professors, and other professionals.

Divisions at the conference include analytical, organic, inorganic, physical chemistry and biochemistry. Over fifty abstracts were received this year and more than 160 people coming from twelve institutions from PA, NJ, MD, and DE schools will attend the day-long conference.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. James Zubrick from Hudson Valley Community College. He is the author of *The Organic Chem Lab Survival Manual*. The title of his presentation will be "Does the Grignard Add 1,2 or 1,4 Here?: Application of Hard-Soft-Acid-Base Theory Towards Higher Grades in the Undergraduate Organic Chemistry Course. Digressions at No Extra Charge." Students may attend the lecture for free but they need a ticket from the chemistry office.

--Interfaith Prayer Breakfast hosted by President Taylor at the President's House on April 27 at 8:30. These are monthly gatherings where we, as people of diverse faiths, will come together to reflect quietly as we begin our day and assert the human relationship that exists between us. All you need to do is bring a reading that's meaningful to you to share with the group. To RSVP, please call the President's Office (x3125) or the Chaplain's Office (x3121).

--"Dietrich Bonhoeffer: Christian Anti-Nazi Conspirator" will be the topic of April's First Friday luncheon and will feature religion professor Dr. Darrell Jodock. The luncheon will take place at congregation Keneseth Israel at 23rd and Chew Sts. on April 7 at 11:45. Call the Institute of Jewish-Christian Understanding at x3470 if you plan to attend.

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

How to Contact Us

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Our offices are located in the
basement of Martin Luther
Hall.

Attention Weekly Readers

The Weekly would like to give you an opportunity to become directly involved with a future issue. The Weekly will compile article suggestions from students, faculty and administrators. The suggestions can range from feature articles to individual profiles. The Editorial Board will tabulate the top five topics and work toward their publication in issues this semester.

Name _____ Extention _____
Suggestion _____

Please send to The Weekly, Seegers Box 0106

Day devoted to eating disorders awareness

by Brett Bara
Weekly Staff Writer

In order to combat a growing, but still silent problem among young people and to promote awareness about eating disorders and their effects, Wednesday, April 12 will be the first annual Eating Disorders Awareness Day at the College. Sponsored by the Counseling Center and Peer Programmers, the idea for this day was triggered by student concern that eating disorders are becoming a real problem on campus.

The program will begin at 9:00 am in the Red Door Cafe with an educational workshop about the clinical and physiological aspects of eating disorders. The workshop will be headed by Gail Simon, a treatment specialist from the Renfrew Center in Philadelphia, which is a comprehensive mental health center that focuses on teaching women to empower themselves to reclaim their lives through a relational approach.

Throughout the day

videos will be shown in the Red Door which focus on eating disorder issues. There will also be



Head Peer Programmers Andrea Harkins and Meredith Hauf are helping to make students aware of eating disorders.

informational tables set up in Seeger's Union where educational and self-help material will be

dispensed, as well as yellow ribbons which signify eating disorders awareness.

The program will conclude with an informal panel discussion followed by a question and answer session at 7:30 pm in the Red Door. The panel will consist of Joyce Siegal, a treatment specialist from the Renfrew Center who will be available to answer technical questions, and recovering women who will share stories about their recovery experience.

Lisa Jung and Andy Scappaticci, both counselors at the counseling center, worked with the peer programmers to organize the Eating Disorders Day. According to Jung, the day is aimed at dispelling the shame and stigma which surround eating disorders and prevent people from asking for help.

She stresses that help is available, but education is the key in getting students to realize that recovery is possible. According to Jung, "The most important thing to do is to take that first step and ask for help."

Few available bands on College's one available date;

Council and Sig Ep to co-host dance-a-thon to benefit Make-a-Wish Foundation

fair share of the money, but won't benefit from next year's event.

Mulestock was approved by the newly elected MAC boards and DiMaano.

It will begin at 3:30 p.m. and end at 10:00 p.m. It will be held in the football stadium and the Wood Company will provide a picnic-style dinner. There will be a total of five bands performing, including Soul Clowns, who won the Battle

of the Bands, a band arranged by WMUH, and three bands from an agent.

Student Council, in conjunction with Sig Ep, will be hosting a dance-a-thon on Saturday April 22, 1995 from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The event will be held at Sig Ep is co-chaired by Derek Sica and Chris

Lyon.

The hours that the cashier window is open for business have been extended. The window will now be open on Monday and Friday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30. These new hours are in addition to the previous hours of 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. daily, and Wednesday morning from 10:00 to 11:30.

When we keep skilled players out of the game, our team is less likely to win.

Prejudice and discrimination keep us all out of the winner's circle.

We all have something positive to contribute because of our differences, and we can all benefit from the teamwork of collective contribution.

A Message Co-sponsored by: The Offices of Housing and Residence Life, Multicultural Life, the Chaplaincy, and the Counseling Center.

Campus Safety Notes

Two incidents related to Funnybone; fan injures him/herself in the mosh pit and Safety confronts group of underage drunk individuals in Quad

#95-221-Harassment by Comm.-DZ House-male caller made some disgusting remarks.
#95-222-Fire alarm-Prosser Hall-second floor-burnt popcorn.
#95-223-Fire alarm-Prosser-first floor-frisbee hit detector.
#95-224-Harassment by Comm.-MILE House-automatic computer message repeated three times.
#95-225-Vandalism-East-F Hall-first floor-fire extinguisher box-glass smashed.
#95-226-Fire safety/unsecure property-ATO-plastic gas container in front room.
#95-227-Seegers-left ankle injury.
#95-228-Fire alarm-East-F Hall-pulled station.
#95-229-Fire alarm-Walz-pulled station.
#95-230-Unsecure/information-ATO.
#95-231-Vandalism to vehicle-ZBT parking lot.
#95-232-Vandalism-MacGregor-change part of washing machine.
#95-233-Theft-Prosser-two video tapes and case stolen from third floor study lounge.
#95-234-Harassment by Comm.-Brown-individual number had been posted around campus, received disturbing calls.

#95-235-Failure to comply/unsecure property-ATO.
#95-236-Injured employee-Phi Sig-knee injury.
#95-237-Vandalism-Prosser lounge-punched holes in walls.
#95-238-Theft-Gym or C.A.-theft of musical amplifier during Battle of the Bands, lost in transition.
#95-239-Unauthorized use of comp. labs-Ettinger 001-non-Muhlenberg students using computers in labs.
#95-240-Information-Walz-"white power" written on someone's message board-originally thought to have said "white powder." RA's have been notified.
#95-241-Theft-speed bumps-front drive.
#95-242-Suspicious persons-ATO-when Campus Safety arrived, only brothers were present, no suspicious persons.
#95-243-Alcohol violation/supplying false information to a college official-prior to the band in East Quad, a group of eleven individuals were confronted-all but one were underage drinkers.
#95-244-Possession of drug paraphernalia-East-C Hall.
#95-245-Alcohol violation-

archway between ML and East-quarter of a keg recovered.
#95-246-Alcohol violation-Walz.
#95-247-Injured student/medical transport-East Quad-left knee injury-student injured while in mosh pit.
#95-248-Injured student/medical transport-C.A.-right ankle injury.
#95-249-Disturbance-East Quad.
#95-250-Theft/lying to campus official-AEPI-student stole composite photo; apprehended outside.
#95-251-Injured dog-front drive-black lab with injured leg found and turned over to the Humane Society.
#95-252-Vandalism-Ettinger/East-A Hall-one of grass signs pulled/found pole, not sign.
#95-253-Fire alarm-East-pulled station.
#95-254-Burglary-Theft-Benfer-no forced entry-individual entered suite and stole cash, car keys, and diamond ring.
#95-255-Fire alarm-Walz-third floor-cigarette smoke.
#95-256-Vandalism to vehicle-MacGregor lot-vehicle was scratched-two foot long scratch on passenger side.

Proposed budget cuts in Contract with America would put college graduates into heavy debt

Continued from pg. 1

during the four years of college. Six months after a student has finished his education or entered the workforce, he is required to begin monthly payments to the government for the loan and any interest on the loan which was accrued after his undergraduate education.

An unsubsidized loan makes interest on the loan during the student's undergraduate years the individual's responsibility; however, he/she may defer payment until their entire education is repeated.

The Contract with America could possibly eliminate the interest-exemption and abolish some campus-based aid. This would significantly increase a student's debt.

A student who takes out the maximum amount on a Stafford Loan, a subsidized program, will owe \$17,125 at the end of four years. The cost would rise to \$20,532 if the student had to pay interest accumulated on the loan during his four years. If this typical

student went to graduate school for two years, the cost for that and his undergraduate education would add another \$17,000 onto the original tab. If Congress' interest-exemption plan passes, the student would owe the federal government almost \$10,000 more than they would right now.

According to Mitton, this year the College spent about \$12 million on financial aid; approximately \$4 million was from the government while Muhlenberg provided almost all the rest. The Contract with America wants to cut about \$3 million out of the government's contribution.

Currently, about half of the student body has subsidized loans of up to \$2,586,000. They are also receiving about \$460,000 through Perkins Loans, Work-Study, and the SEOG programs. Students who have ever been on a loan program during their four years here are required to have an exit interview before they graduate. They are told about the different routes they can take in paying back the government.

Because of the large amount of

students who can only afford private colleges through the help of the government, it infuriates Mitton to hear of the proposed budget cuts.

"There are some representatives who say we're [the colleges] aren't doing our share...that it's not their responsibility to pay for education. Parents and students have to do what they can but to some extent, the government should help. I should think that Congress would rather help with education than to subsidize prisons or whatever else they spend money on."

Some information in this article is courtesy of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Editor's Note-The Alliance to Save Student Aid has established a phone number (1-800-574-4AID) that students can call and let Congress know how the budget cuts will affect them. Each call costs \$3.65, but according to the alliance, "It's a small investment in your future that can make a difference."

Congratulations to the new class officers and Council representatives

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Secretary-David Resnick

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Denise Diorio
Yale Needel
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Mark Urban

Xi Alpha ΑΦΩ

Would Like to congratulate their new board members!!

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V.P. Service
Rosanne Bock

V.P. Membership
Sara Spiro

Corresponding Secretary
Jill Borin

Recording Secretary
Kristen Hawkins

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Parliamentarian
Rob Fishman

Sergeant-at-Arms
Navtika Desai

Historian
Suzanne Schalk

Alumni Relations
Sharon Weiss

Special Thanks to the previous board and graduating seniors!!!
Good luck next year everyone!!!

**YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY.
BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.**

Letters to the Editor

Students voice concerns about status of Entrepreneurial Studies program

To Faculty and Students:

We are writing this letter in order to express our concern pertaining to the Entrepreneurial Studies program. We wish to address two issues: 1) The awareness of the program and, 2) the future existence of the program. We will address the first issue individually by telling our experiences with the program.

"I am currently a senior, in my second year with the Entrepreneurial Studies program. When I first began, I was a bit skeptical about what to expect, but after the first few weeks of this, I became extremely excited with the topics we were discussing. I was no longer just a student learning facts verbatim from a teacher, I was learning information that could help me first-hand in the everyday working world. We were asked to comprise a business plan for any type of business we might want to start in the future.

For the first time in my four years of school, I actually learned something that was directly related to what I could be doing in the near future. Here I am now, attending the final classes of the course, with two internships, two business plans, countless contacts and a rewarding, enriching experience under my belt. I can honestly say that my Entrepreneurial Studies experience has been one of the highlights of my college academic career."

I am currently a junior, taking my second course in the program. I was introduced to the program by one of the first graduates of it. He convinced me to pursue Entrepreneurial Studies because of the "real world" experience he had gained from it. Muhlenberg is fortunate to have this program. Thousands of business majors graduate every year with a specialty in marketing or management, but very few are lucky enough to gain an edge with Entrepreneurial Studies. My intern doesn't force me to be in a lecture for hours, yet I have learned more and put in twice the time and effort, because it is exciting. Currently, I am redesigning the Berg book shop. Through

this intern, I have learned about retailing: how to place products, the relationship between floor space and price, point of purchase systems, management techniques on a first-hand basis, product line knowledge, purchasing, inventory control and ordering to name a few. Entrepreneurial Studies is the most interesting and exciting program offered at our college and the few other institutions who are fortunate enough to have it."

The Muhlenberg Entrepreneurial Studies program is entirely funded from outside sources, including donations from outside vendors. We think it is time for Muhlenberg College to begin to support the program and help with its future existence. The program, as we have explained, is invaluable to students as well as the community. Prof. Jim Halloran has spent an extraordinary amount of time with the program and the students involved with it. He is a teacher at this school who genuinely cares about his students and what they do in the future. Without him, the program would never have been so successful.

It is for these reasons that we believe the program should continue in the future. In a recent Weekly article, President Taylor was quoted as saying: "Our main goal, is to get the seniors ready to access their new business environment in all possible ways." Well, we feel that the Entrepreneurial Studies program is an excellent tool for preparing seniors for this business environment. We feel that the school should back the program financially, and not just use it to sell the school. Students coming to the school will benefit greatly as well as the students currently attending. If you are not involved in the program, stop by Prof. Halloran's office or just talk to one of the students already involved. They will tell you the great opportunities it offers. Either way, the school needs to establish its position on where the program stands.

Sincerely,
Jason Quinones, Class of '95
Cardie Saunders, Class of '96

To the Editor:

At a time when young men and women are increasingly prodded to be self-reliant, Muhlenberg College is attempting to abolish the Entrepreneur program, one of the few programs on campus that strives to instill a sense of independence in its students.

The Entrepreneurial Studies program was developed nearly three years ago with great energy and enthusiasm. Since its inception, the program has become popular among students within many different academic disciplines, not just business students. This year, the program will graduate ten seniors whose academic interests lie in majors such as Communications, Accounting, Natural Science, and Music, as well as Business. Today, there are 30 underclassmen in the program, a sign that there is growing interest in this type of learning among students at Muhlenberg.

Muhlenberg is one of only a handful of liberal arts colleges that offers an Entrepreneurial Studies program. Due to its uniqueness, funding has been especially difficult to obtain. Further complicating the situation, is the fact that Muhlenberg administration refuses to fund any part of the program. The only funding that the program receives from the school is

a minimal allocation from the meager Student Council Budget. In the past, the program has received generous outside support, yet this year these contributions have begun to shrink. And, it now seems that Muhlenberg will turn its back on a program that they hailed as revolutionary just a short time ago.

When Entrepreneur in Residence, Jim Halloran, was brought to Muhlenberg, he was told that the longevity of the program depended directly upon the student interest and involvement. We believe that the students have shown that they are interested in Entrepreneurial Studies. The fact that Muhlenberg is not willing to fund a program that has caught the interest of many students demonstrates the lack of communication between students and administration. It is a grave injustice for Muhlenberg to flaunt a program to prospective students and then refuse to financially aid it in its time of need. Therefore, we strongly believe that its time for Muhlenberg to put its money where its mouth is.

Howard R. Hymawitz
Barry Shashoua
Class of '95

Considering the "dual effect" of tenure

I would like to use my column this week to respond to Dr. Bloom's call for "students to weigh in on" President Taylor's stance on tenure (*Weekly*,

or Political Science classes I am looking for a professor who is free to educate beyond the text, free to show a personal creativity, free to make a connection with me. I, along with many of my peers, have no tolerance for "blackboard" educators, who appear tied to the mast as the students call out helplessly for a higher understanding. Filling our minds with only names, numbers, and theories, which are spewed out with unconscious repetition year after year should not entitle a professor to lifetime employment.

As indicated by my last point, I cannot take a concrete stance in favor of maintaining what President Taylor has called a "lifetime work contract." There are numerous examples which show the varied effects that tenure have on senior professors: from the biology professor who goes free from faculty condemnation after prioritizing a scheduled test over the death of a family member; to the numerous English professors who throw their body and soul into classroom dialogue, demanding more "smart" contributions from their students.

It is this great dichotomy in teaching philosophies which prompts me to favor President Taylor's desire to review the state of tenure. Let me add a corollary to this by saying that I do not favor the elimination of tenure, I simply

continued on page 5

Penguin's Perspective

by Scott Wolfson

March 30).

Although it is quite taboo for members of the student body to openly discuss tenure, I think it is crucial that administrators realize that any decision -- whether it be tenure reform or maintenance of the status quo -- will have a dual effect: first, on the "focus of teaching" by professors; and secondly, on the quality of education received by students.

Dr. Bloom, in what was a highly articulate and educated response to the President's comments, makes an excellent defense on behalf of the "focus of teaching." I am in complete agreement with Dr. Bloom that honesty by professors is a pre-requisite to a quality, liberal arts education for students. And as Dr. Bloom states, tenure protects honesty, truth, and freedom of speech; as well as allowing for "higher education to attract the most talented, versatile, and dedicated teachers."

When I walk into one of my English

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of *The Weekly* Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor

MAC President explains Big Band situation

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to dispel any myths and rumors that have circulated the campus regarding the Big Band concert.

First, I would like to point out that one of the major reasons why it was not feasible to host a concert of such magnitude was money. The money allocated for this event from Student Council and MAC could not have even covered the expense of the band alone. There was then sound and light equipment, publicity, security, tickets, food, housekeeping and plant operation expenses to also add into the budget. The total figure that we were estimating for this production was in the neighborhood of \$46,000. That's a lot of money!

The next point that needs to be made is regarding the availability of bands. Because we were limited to one date from the entire semester for the concert, the agent had to find bands that could play on that date. This made it even harder to find a band, since most bands had toured in the fall and therefore, were either not touring

or were recording in the spring. There was also a chance that Memorial Hall was not big enough to meet the requirements for a large band.

Let it be known that it was full-time students who had taken on this endeavor. Not until the position of Director of Student Activities was filled, was there an actual advisor for this event. I would like to thank Dick Begbie who helped us research and think about the details the concert would entail.

During all of this, we learned that most small school are staying away from producing a concert this big. They either don't have the money, or don't have the space to support it. What they do is what we are doing when we sell tickets here, and provide transportation to Lehigh or Lafayette to see a comedian or a band.

We have come up with a new idea for April 29. MULESTOCK! A whole afternoon of bands from 3:30 PM 'til 10 PM in the football stadium. A picnic dinner will also be provided. Get ready to have loads of fun!

Sincerely,
Carolyn Harter
President of MAC

Student responds to claims about tenure

To the Editor:

In regards to Mr. Bloom's article on tenure: Hey, if tenure was really designed to keep honesty in the world of

education then it has truly failed at its task.

P.S.-- Suck it up

Brian Cocca
Class of '97

Considering the dual role of tenure

continued from page 4

feel that the tenure review process needs to be as honest and thorough as possible. The new faculty revisions to the student evaluation forms are an excellent start to a more diverse review process.

In order for dialogue to occur between students, faculty and administrators on the future of tenure, President Taylor needs to step forward and openly discuss the issue. The President has now broached the topic in *The Weekly* (March 23); at various faculty meetings, which I was entitled to attend or report on; at the last Board of Trustees meeting, at which he created an ad hoc committee to look into tenure; and during various discussions with staff, alumni, and members of the College community.

So it is clear that tenure is on the agenda, now it is just a matter of enumerating the administration's specific concerns. Presently, the President is the

only one who can tell us if there has been discussion of totally eliminating tenure, or if the College is simply awaiting the response of numerous universities who are making serious attempts to reform tenure procedures. As one faculty member said to me, if the College were to take the lead in tenure reform or disipation, then "Muhlenberg would become the last resort short of unemployment" for potential faculty applying for professorships. Where does the College stand? Don't we all have the right to know?

I would hate to see the faculty's reaction if tenure became a deferred pledging-like issue among professors. We are all interested and have a stake in this issue, so why not discuss it like a community that operates like a participatory democracy...concerned with the quality of teaching...and with student focus. [Paraphrased from the President's induction speech, 1992]

Memo to the human race

April 1, 1995

To: The human race

From: The rooster

Re: We are not April Fools....

So much is symbolic these days....

Baseball is america's game and thus, it goes on strike. In the interim, people who are nobody get a chance to play the child's game. As soon as the money issue becomes settled, the big boys go back to work (working at a child's game?) and the nobodies playing a child's game go back to being nobodies. The chance at fulfilling their dream gone. Because nobodies don't make money for others.

The eagle is america's bird and thus, it is going extinct. Environmentalists are ridiculed because they wish not to waste. We have grown from a country full of people who had nothing to one which feels we have enough to waste. I just gave my last 35 cents to a homeless man last night.

The pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness is what's known as the american creed and thus, it becomes a chase and then a marathon, and then truly what it is has always been called—a dream. I am still running. I am still out of breath. I am tired, but I cannot bring myself to sit down. Or be silent.

We have forgotten our roots and I am not talking about the brown that is quickly reappearing on the top of my head...

Roots. Where we come from. Where we are. Where have we come from? Europe, South America, Africa, the Middle East? You claim those four groups are different? Then let us take those of us who are from Europe. Those of us who are generally considered to be "white," even though I still draw myself with the peach crayola. England, France, Germany, Sweden...we're all from different backgrounds. What makes you accept these differences? You might say, "that is who my parents and grandparents are, and I am not they." What are you then? Nothing? Who are you? Surely you want to be "something." Maybe you are all americans. But you never thought of any of that before...

But this is not a diversity rant. In fact, I still believe that a common bond needs to be found to strengthen the diversity that is celebrated. How about the common thread of being human? Being a Mule at The 'Berg? How about a resident of Allentown...

And this falls under the category of "where are we?" Take a look around you. Go ahead and look, rooster says. What do you see? Now walk fifty feet, look around again, now what is in your sight? Is it the same as before? Is it different? Is it full of little intricacies that you have never learned to appreciate or see or don't care about? Now walk into downtown Allentown. You don't need to be a graduating senior to figure this one out -- there is a difference.

Allentown is a fairly simple place, as basic as any other city USA. Your poor sections, your wealthy sections (remember my grammar comment last issue—now add word order to that), your in-betweens, your strip malls, your car lots with lots of cars (mostly used and devalued), your art, your music, and your people. What makes Allentown so different from all of these modern-day-we-dislike-the-stone-age cities though, is that a college resides on land within town lines. But Muhlenberg is not "in" Allentown, Muhlenberg is in its own little world.

I opened up my mailbox the other day, as I do many times a day, (I quote a friend, "mail is one of the few cheap thrills in College")

and for once, decided to read the campus mail that builds up over time. I noticed the memorandum (big word!) from President Taylor. It talks of keeping our campus safe, and tells of how the administration will be looking into making sure we live in a safe environment and how that is one of the great points of this school. It also tells a story of drunken highschoolers being chased off the president's lawn one night not too long ago. Then there is the quote that bothers me which reads, "I ask the residents...to be extremely cautious about the admittance of people from outside the Muhlenberg Community." Are

The Rooster's Crow

by Marc Moorash

we isolating ourselves? Does keeping safe mean isolating ourselves from what is around us? Is isolating the supposed people we don't want here a solution? How can we call ourselves a "community" when we refuse to admit outsiders into our "safe" little world? It is no secret that the school does not like events to be outdoors because they cannot control who is admitted. Some of us spoke at the battle of the bands about local bands coming and playing too, so that there would be more interest. "The school didn't want bands from the outside because that would mean they would need to open up the event to the community," I was told. That sure seems to fit the attitude that is brewing. Are we being choosy as to whom we let in for what reason? Are they deemed dangerous? Why? They don't look right, they're from the town, they're minorities? Let me know people, I want to know who I should be looking out for, what they look like so I can spot them, and why they're so bad. Why are they so bad, and wasn't America built on the idea of being the place for all peoples? So why not Muhlenberg, especially when it resides on land in a town that has all of those peoples?

In last week's *Weekly* there is a paragraph which reads, "SAT scores for all prospectives are now provided so that the faculty are able to focus on the statistically most promising students." Is that all that makes a person a prospective student at Muhlenberg? Is it a test, a number, a dedication to studying and not a drive, a hope, and a dream? Will it take some of us, the students, to go on strike for some people who are still nobody so they can pursue their dream? If so, then I am on strike as of now...

Allentown is not a safe place anymore, that is granted—nowhere truly is. Parents killed by their children—the story is not new. What if we were to allow students to come here and be a part of our community? What if we allowed them to find people to look up to on a college campus? What if we made Muhlenberg a part of a larger community—of Allentown and of the world? I'm told that we are the leaders of tomorrow. We should all want to be leaders now. It is too late to plan for tomorrow when we're losing the chance of there even being a today. I don't need a degree to set an example, and this is not some kind of "college is worthless" rant. For \$20,000+ a year, this place should not be worthless, and I don't think that it is. But we have to set an example now, and not fall into line with what all other colleges are doing.

continued on page 6

Attention Students!!
Applications are now being
taken for
Assistant Business Manager
If interested, contact Ryan at x3187.

Memo for the human race

continued from page 5

It is not time to accept without questioning. College, to me, was always about learning so many more questions and then spending life trying to find those answers. If the rumor that has been spread about Muhlenberg wanting to become an ivy league campus is true, then it will need to set an example and not follow. I am sure such prestigious institutions do not want a little brother who is growing up just like they are. Sure it is flattering, but I'm sure they'd rather see us take our own path. Preparing us for the future, you say? No, you are preparing us for what has been, and not for what is important—the now. If there is no tomorrow worth speaking of, then we do not need to be prepared for it.

We are not a museum, we are a school. We are not a business, but an institution of learning. We are not here to learn how to make money, but we are here to learn of life and liberty and maybe, in some bizarre way, happiness, even in a world that faces no tomorrow...

And so now we have baseball again. America's pastime is back. Is it truly a "passed" time now? It may very well be. It may be time for the fans to strike, as there are no replacement fans to be had. Replacement students too? Replacement leaders of tomorrow? Replacement peace-makers? Replacement big-brothers and big-sisters? Replacement parents to be the parents to the parentless, and replacement friends to be the friends to the friendless?

Our community service people do wonders here with the kids from the city, but their group is small. I hear stories from friends about teaching in the local school when they do their fieldwork, and they tell me of situations that seem so sad—and so avoidable. What are we to do? Are we to be the parents to the parentless kids, or do we do something about them being parentless? It is like saying, "do we find a way to deal with the situation, or do we try and avoid it." We have become a world of reaction as opposed to a world of action. Stopping a problem from getting worse is avoiding it. Making sure it doesn't happen again is fixing it. Our community service people say it all—"community" service. They go into Allentown to work, they do not stay on campus.

As I sat writing this in my room, the usual array of hall sports kicked up in my hall. Today brought a combination of tennis and racquetball and baseball—maybe it was a celebration

of April 26. One kid would pitch the ball, and the other would swing the tennis racket and smash it down the hall. And every four or five times, as it would ricochet off the frame of my open door, I would walk out into the hall and look at the players with their dreams of making millions in the big leagues one day, and let them know of my disdain. Again and again this went on; I even kicked their ball in disgust, using my slowly-fading high school soccer skills. Finally, as they continued, much to my dismay, the ball came flying into my room, at which I simply shut the door and went back to my writing. Bang! Bang! Knocking on the door they were, obviously wanting their ball back. Bang! Bang! The child on the playground is killed for not letting the others play with his ball. And as my stereo went quiet in-between the song called "Dope Hat" (which is about the horrors of drug addiction) and "Get Your Gunn" (the song about parents who have left and the children who have turned to guns and a number of other problems that are endless), a voice ran up to my door and yelled, "Why don't you just go home!" Home? This is my home. This is my community, though I am quickly becoming embarrassed to call it that. But it is more than my community, it is our community, we ARE the community, and when I go home it is to the same place—the same planet we all live on. Just as we're all humans. We have one home, the earth. We have one race—human. Shall we keep it that way? Because it is those who wish to let the world fade away that should be our safety concern, not those whose visits to see a show on this campus may be the only time they can ever afford to step foot on College ground.

The band who wrote those two songs makes a very good point. They say that if nobody else will raise the children, then they will raise them for the parents. That should scare the parents, and that should scare us. The band knows that they are not the people to be raising children, but they know that somebody has to. A rock and roll band with something to say as opposed to saying nothing? Yes, it is true. A college student (many college students?) wanting a better today and not willing to wait 'til tomorrow? That is also true. Just like you should start looking for those little intricacies, you should start listening in places you would normally never even consider hearing. Who knows who you could learn something from...

with all the love that you wish to return.
the rooster

Fire alarms should be for fires

The sound hits like a jackhammer, awakening all with its repetitive clanging. Groups of sleepy students moan like the dead while they clamber down the stairs towards the chilly night air. They crowd around the entrances to each hall, some wear jackets while others drape blankets over their shoulders. All have one thing, one emotion in common—anger.

Lights flash and a wailing noise echoes across the quad, drowning out the questions

Vital Heroics

by Jeff Gelman

on everyone's mind. "Who was the idiot who did it this time?" they think to themselves or murmur aloud. "When is this going to be over?"

Welcome to yet another fire alarm in the Muhlenberg College residence halls.

The number of intentionally pulled fire alarms has risen from 32 in 1992 to 52 in 1993, and remained about that high with 51 in 1994, becoming the number one cause of fire alarms at the College. What is going on?

Having lived in the residence halls for nearly four years, it becomes mighty tiring to have your sleep interrupted time after time by fire alarms at three in the morning. So stop pulling the stations.

I suppose I can understand how it would be fun for everyone to have to roll out of bed and freeze outside just because you are awake. But those students who intentionally pull the fire alarms should take a few more important issues into consideration before they trigger the next one.

It seems that the student-wide consensus is that they are very sick of fire alarms. The more fire alarms there are, the more sick of them they get. So students are bound to react slower and slower, often dragging out the minutes they have to wait outside by lethargically grabbing for clothes or carrying on as if nothing were out of the ordinary. Or sometimes they just stay in bed the entire time. This carries with it a \$300 fine. But that is almost inconsequential compared to the alternative. What happens if this time the alarm sounds because of a real fire?

If a student decides to sleep through it, it is entirely possible they would have no idea there is a real fire because the alarm would drown out all other sounds. Picture your best friend hanging out his third floor window screaming

for help because, when he finally woke up, the inferno burned right outside his door. Or maybe he doesn't even wake up as the flames steadily creep across the carpet toward his bed.

Or suppose the College becomes so tired of the number of fire alarms, they don't even bother calling the fire department anymore. If a real blaze should begin, it would take that much longer and cause that much more damage before the fire department could arrive and put it out. That could mean the difference between all of your possessions being destroyed or not, not to mention losing your room for the year.

And even if it's just another pulled station, the College also imposes a pretty hefty penalty on those caught pulling or tampering with fire equipment. The violator is immediately kicked out of the residence halls at least until the hearing before the College's judicial board. There is also a \$300 fine and the judicial board may decide to tack on extra penalties.

And if you think people don't get nailed, Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Safety, says they have caught four students in the past year.

The Allentown Fire Department also fines the College \$50 for every three fire alarms per building per month for which they are called. Considering there have already been 37 total fire alarms since winter break, the fire department has had to visit the College quite frequently. This also means they may not be as prepared if there were a fire in Allentown.

But those who intentionally pull the stations aren't to blame for all the fire alarms. Burnt food and smoking are the two second largest causes of fire alarms, according to Lupole.

Since burnt food creates smoke which is what sets off the alarm, this is fairly easy to avoid. Just turn on a fan and open a window.

Smokers can also use common sense when deciding where to light up. Allow your head to fall backwards. If your eyes pinpoint a round, white shape on the ceiling above you, don't smoke there. This is called a smoke alarm. It detects smoke. If you smoke under it, it will go off. That's called a fire alarm. Then everyone in the whole building has to go outside. Campus Safety has to show, if it's at night, the fire department has to come and everyone is greatly inconvenienced because of your silly mistake.

Fire alarms were installed for safety, not so they could be used as a prank or ignored due to negligence. Just remember what happened at the Bloomsburg fraternity last semester and how easily Muhlenberg students could die if the alarms aren't respected.

Finish this year's agenda first

by Jessica Gullickson

The whirlwind of human emotions college students experience always seem to collide right about this time of the year. We lose an hour's sleep, many major assignments come due, and we are asked to plan for another entire academic year in the course of a few weeks. It's at this time that tempers can flair and understanding among individual's is necessary in order to maintain working relationships through the summer. More than likely, the administration and faculty can appreciate the stress of finishing last-minute assignments and clearing off long-overdue agendas. This is precisely the time when we, as a college community, should be concentrating on major campus concerns and not weighing ourselves down with issues that either should have already been dealt with, or are insignificant enough not to have any monstrous effect on the college's status.

Why is it that now the two "hottest" topics on campus are the grass we walk on and the games we play outside of class? Given,

both are very seasonal topics, but it's amazing to me that these two topics are seemingly receiving more attention from the administration right now than issues such as improving the advising system or addressing recent concerns regarding student relations with both the administration and Campus Safety.

I applaud everyone involved even if these two issues are so well in hand that the only thing we have left to deal with is our walking paths and frisbee golf courses, but I have a feeling there's still so much to be done. It's already a week into April—it's time to get serious, not only with our assignments and agendas, but also with the underlying issues of this school.

The elections for Student Body President, supposedly one of the most closely watched and most influential student positions on campus, only managed to attract 25% of the entire student body; yet, the forum last Friday regarding the new frisbee golf course managed to draw a significant number of students. Where was the forum addressing

the lack of turnout for this important election?

Within the next two weeks, the College will be entertaining prospectives from the second largest applicant pool in Muhlenberg history; yet, the only concern we have for our image is one traditional path buried in the shadows of East?

The concern for the frisbee golf course is not unfounded. The potential hazard of frisbees flying in front of cars and striking unsuspecting pedestrians is certainly valid. But why is it now, only after the whole situation has grown into such a burdensome problem, that this attention is finally given to a situation that could have been resolved over four years ago? Yet, if one questions further, why were neither the issue surrounding frisbee golf, nor the situation with the grass dealt with civilly before the need for suspensions and commanding signs?

What it finally gets down to, or (in these two cases) back to, is the lack of common courtesy and communication that envelopes certain social and political aspects on this campus. It's not so far from reasonable to assume that most students who now play the

two suspended frisbee golf holes at night or deliberately walk around the garish path signs would have been much more willing to comply with the requests had the administration addressed the concerns in a less harsh manner.

Likewise, it's the leaders and the concerned students that represent their concerns to the administration and faculty that most often see the most results, not the students who half-mindfully grumble to their friends while walking to class. It's so much easier to hide behind anonymous signs, regulations and issues; yet, it's precisely those issues that could have been dealt with if so few as ten or fifteen people had come face to face and presented their concerns to each other in order to reach a mutual solution.

So, instead, we plod through the final details of the new frisbee golf course, and watch as the grass continues not to grow along our favorite path, while issues and policies concerning our academic futures and our current freedoms on campus are left to, at best, be the first thing on next semester's agenda.

Revised frisbee golf course answers the concerns of the 'Berg community

by Jessica Gullickson
Editor-in-Chief

The modified frisbee golf course is in place and ready to be used.

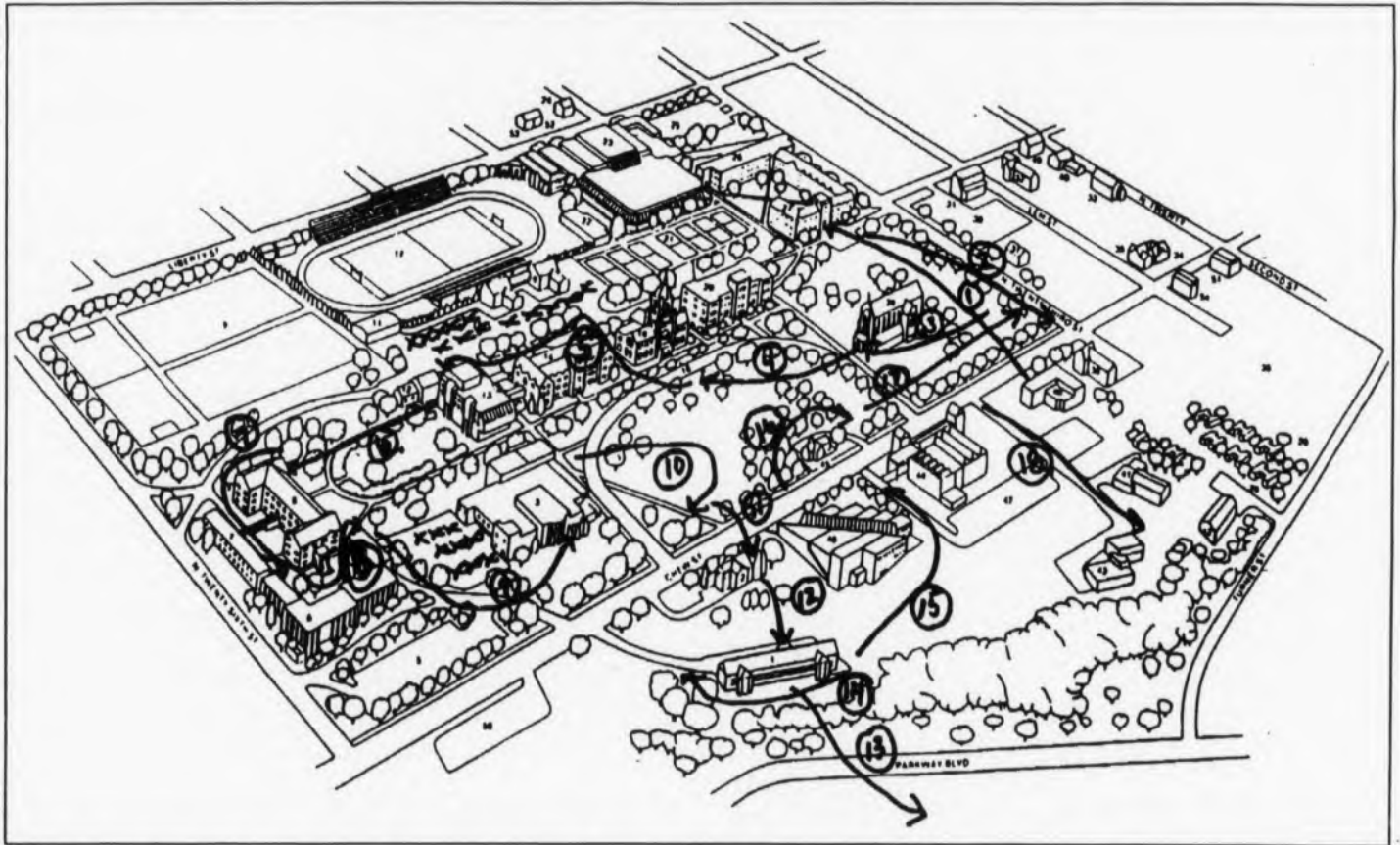
In response to the recent altercations between administration and students regarding the safety hazards of two of the holes, a forum was held Friday discussing the recent banning of two holes of the frisbee golf course. Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Safety, estimated that approximately 175 students attended the quickly-planned forum.

The forum resulted in another meeting, held Monday, during which a small group of students, Renee Dimano and Scott Salsberry took a walking tour of the course and came up with three to four modifications. The ad-hoc committee hopes that the new modifications will resolve the conflict that initiated the ban placed on the holes in Parents' Plaza and the CA last week.

Dimano also stated that a committee is now being formed to plan a frisbee golf tournament, using the new course, to occur in a few weeks.

The Weekly contacted President Taylor for comment about the recent allegations surrounding his banning of the two frisbee golf holes in question and his subsequent request for the course to be redesigned.

President Taylor responded, "No one on this campus is 'banning' frisbee golf. I am delighted that it has become a



The changes in the frisbee-golf course that students helped design will hopefully resolve some of the conflict over the game. President Taylor denied wanting to ban frisbee-golf, simply expressing his concern over the lack of responsibility and respect sometimes shown by students who play.

'tradition' at Muhlenberg. However, students must play in a responsible manner, respecting the rights and property of others. What players think of as fun can be intimidating to other students, who have told me of being hit in the head by errant frisbees and

having them crash through their windows.

"I am especially concerned about play that takes place where there are moving or parked vehicles. I don't want to have to call someone's parents and tell them their son or daughter was hurt, or caused a driver to lose

control and crash. I don't want any of you to have to live with that.

"This is why I asked that the 'course' be redesigned to avoid Parents' Plaza and that holes be layed out so that there is no danger of frisbees flying into Chew Street. It is gratifying

that so many students participated in the Forum and worked constructively to plan the course. I look forward to the tournament, and hope the tradition of frisbee golf continues in a way that respects all members of our community."

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The Weekly Magazine

Thursday, April 6, 1995

A Chorus Line depicts real life problems through song and dance

by Caren Gurmankin
News Editor

Talented, energetic actors who could easily be mistaken for professionals, a simple set consisting of a background of revolving mirrors, and a smashing finale all contributed to a stunning production of *A Chorus Line*. The musical opened this past weekend in the beginning of a sold-out, two weekend run.

The show is the story of dancers trying to make it in a difficult world of disappointment and unemployment. The entire show takes place at one audition in Broadway Theatre in

1975 and consists of the 17 main characters revealing themselves through song and dance to the director who is interviewing them. They disclose difficult family lives, deepest secrets and dreams. Although only eight are eventually hired at the end of the audition, it seems as though each character leaves with different feelings about themselves and their craft.

Each actor was a standout but there were those who especially touched the audience with their humor and talent. Madeline Santos was a knockout Diana Morales, a Puerto Rican with rhythm and an attitude. Senior Tisha Ford beautifully danced a

graceful solo as Cassie, an older professional coming out of retirement to fight her way back into the dancing world.

The ditsy married couple in the show was humorously portrayed by Knute Ogren and Amy Croland as Al and Kristine. The pair demonstrated and made fun of Kristine's lack of musical talent in a piece appropriately titled "Sing!"

Senior Brian Voelcker, memorable for his passionate portrayal of Hamlet last semester, was shy Paul, a young man ashamed of his past and his homosexuality.

The haunting song "At The Ballet" involved three women

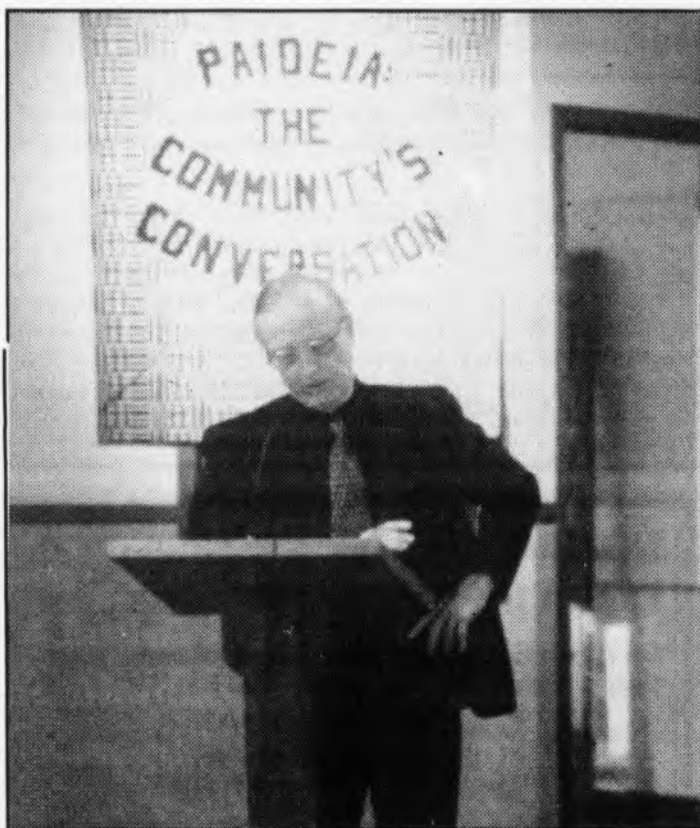
describing their dysfunctional, pushy, and uncaring families, and how they could forget about their disappointing lives in the perfect fantasy world of ballet. The actors performing this song were juniors Lauren Curnow, Nina Stefanelli, a junior who portrayed naive Bebe from North Dakota, and sophomore Ann Marie Gaggis, a brash, seductive, Valium-popping Sheila.

A few bright, cheerful spots in the show included Abra Pappa, whose main purpose seemed to be to inform the rest of the company that plastic surgery, on both the front and back, was the way to get ahead. Jodi

Argentino was a bubbly, nervous Judy Turner while junior Rebecca Wanner's Connie griped about her lack of height and constant dieting. Sophomore Greg Gentry was the smooth, arrogant type in suspenders, whose goal appeared to be impressing the director.

A Chorus Line's parallel to real life, with its ups and downs, failures and successes, brought this impressive production even closer to home for the audience.

Editor's Note: A Chorus Line will be playing through April 9. Call X3333 for tickets.



Dr. Charles Bednar, Head of the political science department, spoke on the Contract's proposed elimination of funding for the environment at last Monday's Paideia.

"Contract" threatens aid for environment and college students

by Adina Martins
Weekly Staff Writer

The topic of Monday's Paideia, "The Contract With America And It's Impact On Students: A Perspective," drew a much larger crowd than some more recent Paideias.

Dr. Charles Bednar was the first to speak. The "Contract," according to Bednar reopens an old argument: "Is this society moving towards community or is it moving towards individuality?" His brief lecture focused on environmental regulations and legislation. Bednar also examined some of the proposed cuts in Congress, including one that would eliminate \$40 million from the National Park Service.

Next to speak was Dr. Michael Carbone. His even briefer lecture focused on the economic and social aspect of the Contract, stating that

there was a clear social/political agenda and that it is "not shaping the country one wants to grow up in."

The final and most lengthy of the speakers was Dean Chris Hooker-Haring, who discussed the impact of the Contract on Student Financial Aid. As far as undergraduate students are concerned, the House has no special cuts proposed this year. However, there are possible cuts for such programs as the Pell Grant.

Also, work study and Perkins Loans could face cuts over the next four to five years. Normally the Senate would act as a catalyst and slow the process down. In this case, however, many senators are eager to see the cuts. Fortunately, there is currently an alliance to save student aid with 30 organizations involved, which are concerned about both undergraduate and graduate stu-

dents.

Following the speakers was an informative question and answer period. One question surrounded Clinton's platform for students to repay loans by doing community service. According to Hooker-Haring, Republicans in the House especially say it is a "dead" piece of legislation. Also asked was how much money is lost when loans are not repaid. Here at Muhlenberg the lost money makes up just over 1%, but at some schools across the nation the amount is as high as 50%.

If you want to do anything about the Contract With America, you can e-mail your representative or write to them at:

The Honorable
(name of representative)
c/o United States Senate or
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20510

Australian fiction writer reads from latest, "unusual" novel

by Beth Rogers
Magazine Editor

The Writers at Muhlenberg series continued last Monday night with Peter Carey, a "world-class writer from Australia." Carey read from his latest novel, *The Unusual Life of Tristan Smith*, and then answered questions from the small group of students and faculty who attended the reading in the Chapel.

Carey explained that *The Unusual Life of Tristan Smith* is set in the fictitious, unimportant country of Efficia in the year 426. Efficia is composed of 18 islands and three million people, but is largely controlled by the country of Voorstan. Carey later disclosed that Efficia is likened to his native Australia, while Voorstan is comparable to the United States. But, he said, he gives the reader "free improvisation."

The novel details the life of Tristan Smith. Born outside in the street because of his mother Felicity's will to walk to the hospital, Tristan has "multiple congenital abnormalities;" Carey translated this jargon as "everything was wrong with him." Although her doctors urged her to kill the baby, Felicity chooses to leave the hospital with her son. Tristan states, "My birth was fast and easy, but my life was another matter."

Because his mother is a member of a traveling theatre group which performed both circus events and Shakespearean plays, Tristan finds a home among the actors. He is introduced to his three fathers during the company's performance of *Macbeth*; In her role as the First Witch, Felicity thrust him from her cloak. All three of the very different men claim paternity.

With his extraordinary mother, three fathers, and a whole family of actors, Tristan is both loved and protected. He becomes a mascot of the company and has no knowledge of his deformities. His mother instills in him that he is both different and superior, thus giving him a drive and will for life.

Later, Tristan is even given a role in a production. He becomes the "Hairy Man," a Christian devil, similar to the "Boogie Man," Carey explained. In this role, Tristan proves that he is both brave and strong during a wild climb up a tree.

At the close of the reading, Carey talked to the audience about his writing. He likened his writing to an investigation, admitting that he starts his stories not knowing where they will end. And, even though their styles are completely different, Carey enjoys reading Henry

James.

The character of Tristan was inspired by both *Beauty and the Beast*, and a deformed child Carey saw in Greenwich Village. He wanted to relay the strong life force that Tristan had, as the reader would often need to be reminded that Tristan was different.

Carey is the author of six books of fiction. *Oscar and Lucinda* won the 1988 Booker Prize for Fiction and was named one of the five best novels of the year by *Time*. *Bliss* won the New Wales Premier's Award in 1982, the National Book Council Award, and the Miles Franklin Award (Australia's most prestigious literary prize).

Carey was born in Australia, where he was educated at the Geelong Grammar School. He is also a fellow of the Royal Society of Literature and received an honor-

ary doctorate from the University of Queensland. Presently he is living in New York City and teaches creative writing at New York University and Princeton University.

MAC Movies

4/7-9

Clear and Present
Danger

4/21-23

Beverly Hills Cop III

4/28-30

Philadelphia

Augensen explains technology, gives "tour" of cosmos

by Darren Greninger
Weekly Staff Writer

On Tuesday, March 28, Dr. Harry Augensen, a physics and astronomy professor from Widener University, presented "New Views on the Universe" in the Trumbower Lecture Hall. As a working astronomer, Dr. Augensen offered insights on the various technologies currently being used to gain a better understanding of the universe, and in the process provided a "tour" of the cosmos.

Augensen opened his lecture by stating that astronomers have come to use all wavelengths of the electromagnetic spectrum in their investigation of the universe; rather than rely solely on optical images of the cosmos, astronomers now use radio, infrared, ultraviolet, and X-ray images that present a less "superficial" view of the universe.

Augensen then began his slide presentation with shots of several observatories throughout the world. In their quest to get above water vapor in the atmosphere, which obscures optical images, astronomers have placed observatories at high altitudes. An observatory in Hawaii is incongruously surrounded by snow, since it is 13,000 feet above sea level. Augensen also presented slides taken at such observatories of spiral galaxies and nebulae.

In addition to visible wavelengths, radio waves also penetrate the at-

mosphere. Dr. Augensen expressed that radar technology used during WWII was adapted for radio astronomy after the war. Radio telescopes are especially useful in England, where clouds frequently prevent optical observations; radio waves, of course, are not affected by such atmospheric conditions.

Despite these advances in ground observations, orbiting telescopes offer much clearer pictures. One notable example, the Hubble Space Telescope, recently captured shots of the Shoemaker-Levy Comet, a train of asteroids that pounded the side of Jupiter this past July.

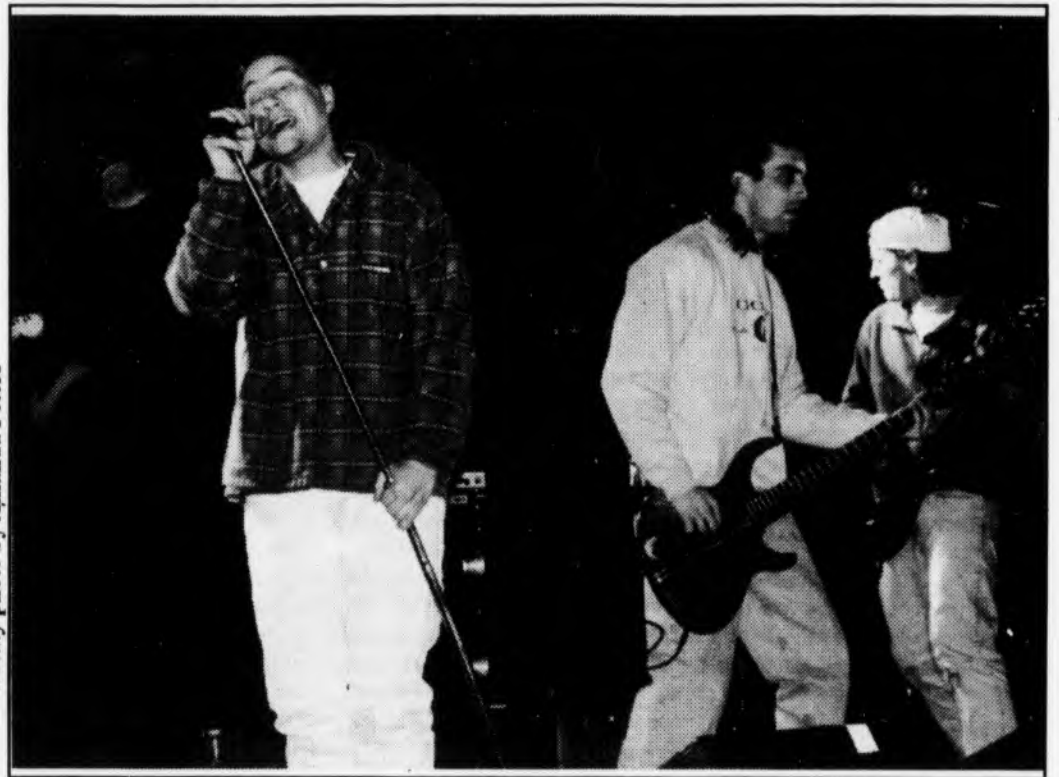
Orbiting telescopes also employ infrared and ultraviolet wavelengths.

Dr. Augensen concluded that astronomers, using all the wavelengths of the electromagnetic spectrum, will "continue to get a more complete view of the universe."

Dr. Augensen's lecture was sponsored by the Harlow Shapley Visiting Lectureship Program of the American Astronomical Society, and was attended by a fair amount of faculty members and students.

Senior Matt Daskivich, who is taking the Cosmology course offered here this semester, expressed, "The lecture was especially relevant to our class." He stated that Dr. Augensen demonstrated some of the practical applications of the theoretical material students have been studying.

Funnybone rocks East Quad



Weekly photo by Amanda Peters

The MAC-sponsored band, Funnybone played cover tunes to a packed crowd last Saturday night.

Gaming Club excursion successful in Poconos

by Brian Cocca
Special to The Weekly

On Sunday, March 26, the Gaming Club sponsored a trip to Skirmish-USA in the Pocono Mountains. Skirmish is a "capture the flag" adventure sport. The object of each team is to advance through the woods, hunting their enemy, while they themselves are hunted. They must capture their enemy's flag and

safely return it to their home base.

Thirty students participated in the event. Eight of the students were Skirmish veterans, and the other 22 had never played before. The students divided into teams of 15, the orange team and the black team. College team members Jason Shutters, Mark Rineman, and Mike Huff each captured a flag for their respective teams.

The Gaming Club will be spon-

soring another trip to Skirmish in the upcoming fall semester. The event will be open to the entire campus, and all interested students are encouraged to participate. The average cost of the day's play is about \$50, which covers admission, all necessary equipment, and a supply of ammunition.

For information on Skirmish, watch for advertisements in the fall!

Registration Information

Class of 1996
Monday,
April 10

Group 1 S-Z
8:30 - 10:00 a.m.
Group 2 A-E
10:30 - 12:00 noon
Group 3 F-K
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Group 4 L-R
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Class of 1997
Wednesday,
April 12

Group 1 F-K
8:30 - 10:00 a.m.
Group 2 L-R
10:30 - 12:00 noon
Group 3 S-Z
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Group 4 A-E
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Class of 1998
Thursday & Friday,
April 20 & 21

Group 1 S-Z
8:30 - 12 noon
Group 2 A-E
1:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Group 3 F-K
8:30 - 12 noon
Group 4 L-R
1:00 - 4:30 p.m.

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Student Leader
of the
Week

Senior Rotondo looks back on well-rounded college career

by Grace Church
Weekly Staff Writer

As May 21 approaches, seniors across Muhlenberg's campus are reflecting on their time here. Featured in these articles are the students whose interest, drive, and involvement both outside and inside the classroom have contributed to the Muhlenberg community. The entire part of their experience has not been solely giving to the community, but using it to their advantage as they continue to grow intellectually as well as psychologically and emotionally. One such student is senior psychology major/philosophy minor, Jen Rotondo.

Recently finalizing her acceptance to Notre Dame, Rotondo is looking forward to moving to Indiana in the fall and beginning her five years of study and research in the Ph.D. program. With a slew of college activity behind her, Rotondo is confident her experiences will be positive. Academically, she has excelled as a DANA scholar and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Psi-Chi (the psychology honor society). She holds an internship in the admissions office and is a former tour guide. She is a sister in Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and is captain of the women's tennis team.

Balancing all her activities is not always easy. "It's a matter of put-

ting priorities in order." Although for Rotondo academics always override, it's getting the other things done and working to potential in all areas that put the pressure on. "I used to always bite off more than I could chew. Learning to stop doing that was the hardest thing for me. You have to cut corners sometimes." Just make sure, she says, to set time aside for you.

Time management skills have been prominent in Rotondo's effort to get everything done. For her, athletics have played a big part in organizing her life. "I know I have a certain time of day that I have to be on the court. Everything else revolves and gets scheduled around that." For Rotondo, tennis serves as a release also. "The busier I am the better I balance. Otherwise I would never be able to keep up with everything."

Through her activities Rotondo has developed important personal characteristics that contribute to her leadership. The most prominent: "confidence, maturity, and self-respect." "The more I've become self-reliant and take control I'm finding I like myself more. I know I'm only going to do the things I'm comfortable with." Earlier in her college career, Rotondo recalls feeling like she "lived in a little cocoon. Before, when I would conform, I would lose." Realizing this, she

says, "helped me blossom and become a stronger person."

One of the turning points for Rotondo was going to Bangladesh as an ambassador for the United States as part of her 2-year DANA project. "Before, I never thought I could go to a third world country or even leave the United States. Being able to be there lifted me. It made me realize that there are things I can do to make changes, that I can affect the lives of the people around me."

In light of this trip Rotondo strongly urges underclassmen to "take a good, hard, look at themselves. Find out what's good for you and not for someone else. This will enable them to see for themselves what makes them happy, not their parents or the administration, or their friends." Rotondo recalls some advice someone once gave her and passes it on: "The minute you let a dream die you let part of yourself die." These are words to live by, she says. "You're here for a purpose and a reason. Don't ever let anyone tell you no."

Rotondo realizes that learning to deal with "no" is part of growing. "Working in admissions has given me a better sense of the college as a business. And although it's hard to put a price tag on my emotions, I understand the need for revenue and money. It's hard for students to hear." In this way, Rotondo says

she's been able to develop an open-mindedness at approaching situations. Although the college as a whole may not always seem to be focused on students, "in a lot of ways there is a lot of student focus. But those ways are individual sometimes." For example, Rotondo cites certain professors who go out of their way, or "the guy in the mail room who spent an hour looking for something for me."

One of the biggest things Rotondo claims would improve student focus is communication. "We need people that aren't afraid to voice opinions, oppose the majority, and oppose the administration. If people aren't willing to make their voices heard and themselves available to questions, comments, and criticism the administration can't respond." Rotondo admits there are barriers between the administration, the students, and the faculty. "Whether they're physical or psychological, they shouldn't be there. It doesn't require a Ph.D. to voice your opinion. It only requires a heart and a mind." Also, people need to feel that they can "express their opinions without fear of repercussions or reprisals."

Tolerance, Rotondo feels, is a dire necessity for this campus. "Everyone has got to walk a mile in everyone else's shoes before they make a judgment call. I think that happens



Tennis captain, Jen Rotondo.

a lot on campus. It has to stop. I see it in administration, students, and faculty." In doing so, people should look to the quiet leaders as examples, those that are effective. "Popularity judgments are not always the best." Recognizing these leaders and realizing that sometimes their drive and focus exceeds their popularity shows that they do something simply because they love it. "Not for praise or glory or a resume. That's impressive to me."

One of the campus' greatest needs, Rotondo emphasizes, is better academic space: physical space. "More and more people want to do independent projects and studies. I guess because I'm a psych major I'm biased." Rotondo refers to the prospective new building that would become the center for the philoso-

Continued on page 11



April 8th - 7:30 Mini-Golf FREE
(bowling if weather does not permit)

April 9th -
Bagel Brunch with Lehigh and Lafayette
Featuring Comedian Bob Alpert
Leave Hillel at 11:30 RSVP required (x3244)

April 10th - 3:30 - Red Door Cafe
Inside the Aryan Nation -
Speaker Floyd Cochran
6:30 - Dessert and Discussion
with Floyd Cochran
(in honor of Holocaust Memorial Day)
Please call Patti at x3244 with any questions!

Student leader of the week

Continued from page 10

phy and psychology departments. "Students need space for meetings and research, even just for people working on a senior thesis. These students could reserve desks that they could store stuff in and keep there, like office space. Give students a space like that, a space for them to feel is their own outside of their rooms."

The most important thing to Rotondo, mentally and physically, has been her continued involvement in tennis. "Continued" being the operative word for Rotondo. "I

look forward to every spring. It has been an opportunity to interact and make strong bonds that would've been difficult to make otherwise." Rotondo likens it to a "sense of family." After playing for six years on the tennis circuit before entering college, Rotondo welcomed the change. "Once I got to college it became fun again. Before, tennis was my job. I got burned out and I was tired." What changed? "I realized I wasn't out there for me but for my team. Focusing on the group of wonderful people I met made it enjoyable again."

Gardinier to host reading

Poet and writer Suzanne Gardinier will be speaking at the Chapel on April 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Gardinier will be reading from her second collection of poems, *New World*, which won the Associated Writing Program Award Series in Poetry. In addition, she has won a Lannan Literary Fellowship for Poetry and a New York Foundation for the Arts Fellowship.

After receiving her master's of fine arts at Columbia University, Gardinier went on to teach poetry

and creative writing at Drew and SUNY Old Westbury, and English and women's studies at Rutgers. She also spent three years performing as an assistant, and then contributing editor of *Grand Street*.

Gardinier has been published extensively in *The New Yorker*, *Grand Street*, and *The Paris Review*, as well as in books such as both the 1989 and 1990 edition of *The Best American Poetry*. Gardinier is presently a visiting assistant professor at Sarah Lawrence College.

Paideia schedule announced

"Paideia" is the Greek word that signifies the general learning that should be the possession of all human beings. On Monday afternoons in the Red Door from 3:00 - 4:30 p.m., we have the opportunity to gather as a community--students, faculty, and staff--to reflect on issues of the day. All Paideia events offer full interaction with participants, including question and answer sessions. Below is the Paideia schedule for April.

April 10 -- "Education and Vigilance: The Message of Organized Hatred"

The event will be led by Floyd Cochran, former Director of Propaganda for the Aryan Nation Church, a white supremacist group in Hayden Lake, Idaho for several

years. He quit the Aryan Nation in 1992 and is now working to counter the messages of hate groups. Mr. Cochran will bring to his presentation seldom-seen videotapes and slides of meetings and the secrets of the organization's recruiting process for adults and young people.

April 17 -- "The Inner Circle"

This event is a play by Muhlenberg students and directed by Tomo Takai, '95. The play looks into the lives of four teenagers personally affected by AIDS. AIDS is on the increase among 18-24-year-olds. Through the 45-minute play and the discussion that will follow, participants will have the opportunity to reflect on how AIDS affects us all.

Phi Mu

Hopes all our sisters had a great time at the formal this past Saturday!

Congrats to the following people:

- Most Faithful Sister - Mellisa Guenther
- My True sister (Former Presidents award) - Marci Deitch
- King Fidel (Boyfriend most committed to Phi Mu) - Mike Kaufman

Sisters get siked for the bowl-a-thon this Saturday with AEPi to raise money for our philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network!

Classifieds

- 10 cents per word per week for students
- All ads must be pre-paid in cash
- Ads may be placed at Rm #01 ML Basement
- For information call *The Weekly* at either x3187 or x3195

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PERSONALS

—**Happy belated 21st** to Johnny RA of East E!
Hope it was as merry as it seemed!!

—**Lisa F.**,
Greatest apologies from the world's greatest klutz. Someday I will toast you with an exquisite shatterproof wine goblet.
—mannerless me

PERSONALS

—**Schompie**: Try to stay sane in an insane world.
—Sue

—**Freddy B**:
Death is not near.
Never fear:
Vitamins are here.

—**Today's fortune** from Sallie Soothsayer: **BE BOLD.**

—**Hey AK**,
VD-Day is over, unless T&A is being performed in the CA.....
Happy CL!!!!
—Batwoman and Robyn

—**Rudy**:
A Heineken toast to morbid leit motifs, cogent reasoning, raisin bagels, learning Slavic and French, and Hindu devotionals.
Be cool, stay in (grad) school.
—Beantown Betty
president, Albert Camus fan club

—**FUNHOG**,
"I do also." I hope I handled that appropriately!!!! Love, me.

—**Eating Trio**,
What a feast!!! Can't beat the fried chicken...& K.T.'s potato face!

—**JAK**,
Will we ever be dual again???????
You better be healthy by this weekend, clown one. ILY!

PERSONALS

Classifieds are just ten cents per word! Call Ryan at x3187 for info or send your classified to Mary Ellen and Chastity at *The Weekly* (Box 0106).

LOOK for *The Weekly Classifieds* table every Thursday in Seegers Union beginning February 25.

—**To the church of.....**
in the morning you can see them all saying "pretty please" in the evening you can hear them praying on their knees in the darkness we will find ourselves alone within the trees but when its over we will be together swaying in the breeze with all the love I can fit in a lunchbox
—the Reverend

—**Renee**,
Hope we'll both be tourist slaves in the land of Chocolate this summer!!!
Belated thanks for bonding and inspiring assertiveness in the middle of the afternoon!
—your county neighbor

—**Horror-scope**,
A shady part of your body will be involved in a hiccup this weekend. Bummer.

La vie est bizaaaaaaarrrre!!

Coffeehouse



Featuring:

Daniel Cartier

The Underground

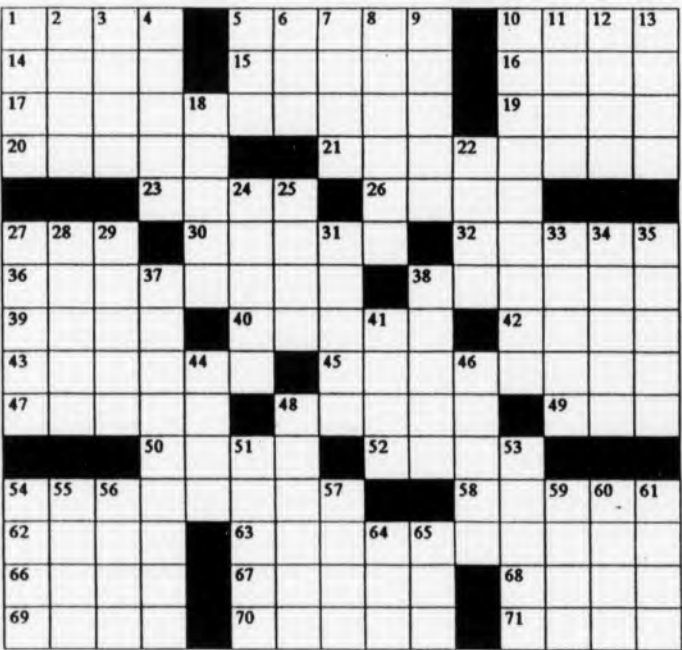
Friday, April 7

9:00 p.m.

Weekly Crossword

" Bookshelf " By Gerry Frey

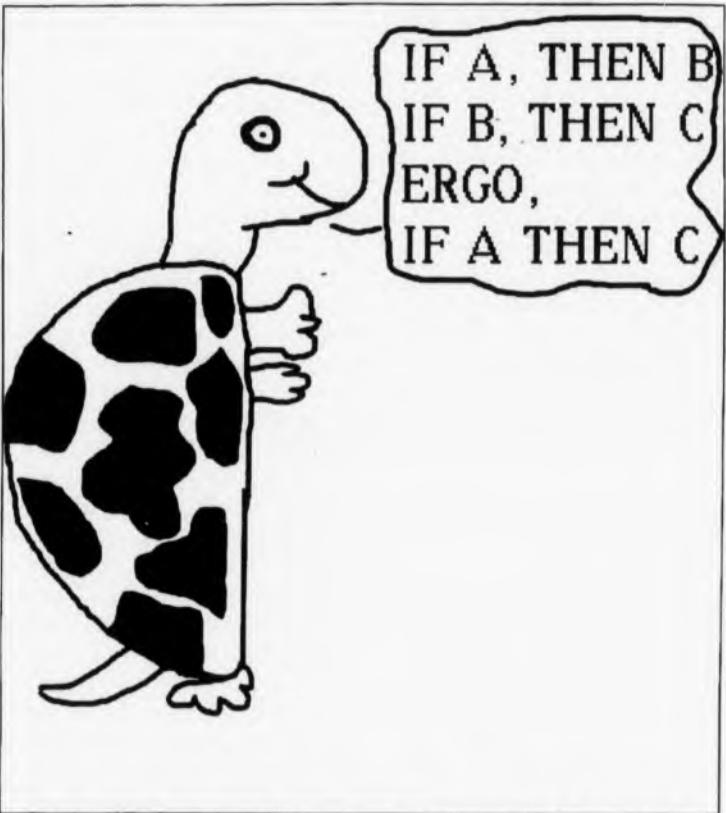
- ACROSS
- 1 "Sarah Plain and "
- 5 Ship wheels
- 10 Nopes
- 14 Concept
- 15 Tatum or Ryan
- 16 Many:2 wds
- 17 "Crime and Punish-ment" author
- 19 "Gone With The Wind" estate
- 20 Senator Kefauver
- 21 Boiling
- 23 Collars
- 26 Fertilizer ingredient
- 27 Ogle
- 30 Comprehend
- 32 Situation normal all fouled up
- 36 Novel by Charlotte Bronte
- 38 Steps for crossing a fence
- 39 Before H.S.
- 40 Fanny Farmer product
- 42 Novel ending
- 43 Moderate red
- 45 _____ Lewis "Main Street" author
- 47 Folklore dwarf
- 48 Twilled woolen cloth
- 49 Postal abbreviations
- 50 Word after down or big
- 52 Rip
- 54 Cartoon ?
- 58 Holy person
- 62 Sub sandwich
- 63 "So Big" author
- 66 Cain's brother
- 67 Book name
- 68 Ireland
- 69 Cape Kennedy org.
- 70 Comforted
- 71 Whirlpool
- DOWN
- 1 High or low follower
- 2 Turmoils
- 3 For fear that
- 4 Turn to night
- 5 Weeding tool
- 6 Letter need:Abbrev.



- 7 Fewer
- 8 Cosmetics
- 9 Foxier
- 10 _____ Hawthorne "House of Seven Gables"
- 11 Jal _____
- 12 Brass instrument
- 13 Without a date
- 18 Missouri Indian tribe
- 22 Examine
- 24 _____ Canyon
- 25 _____ Miles
- 27 Kick out
- 28 Eli Student ?
- 29 January in Barcelona
- 31 Follows common or horse
- 33 Church part
- 34 Smelly
- 35 Pushers' customers
- 37 "Nana" author
- 38 "Riders to The Sea" author
- 41 Soil
- 44 Assassinate
- 46 Stop
- 48 Outdoor sports arenas
- 51 Settlement of monks
- 53 _____ Show:Carnival
- 54 Genghis _____
- 55 Singer McEntire
- 56 Son of Zeus
- 57 High explosives
- 59 "In the same place":Foot-note
- 60 Jerk
- 61 Higher than a deuce
- 64 Pub offering
- 65 Furnished a meal

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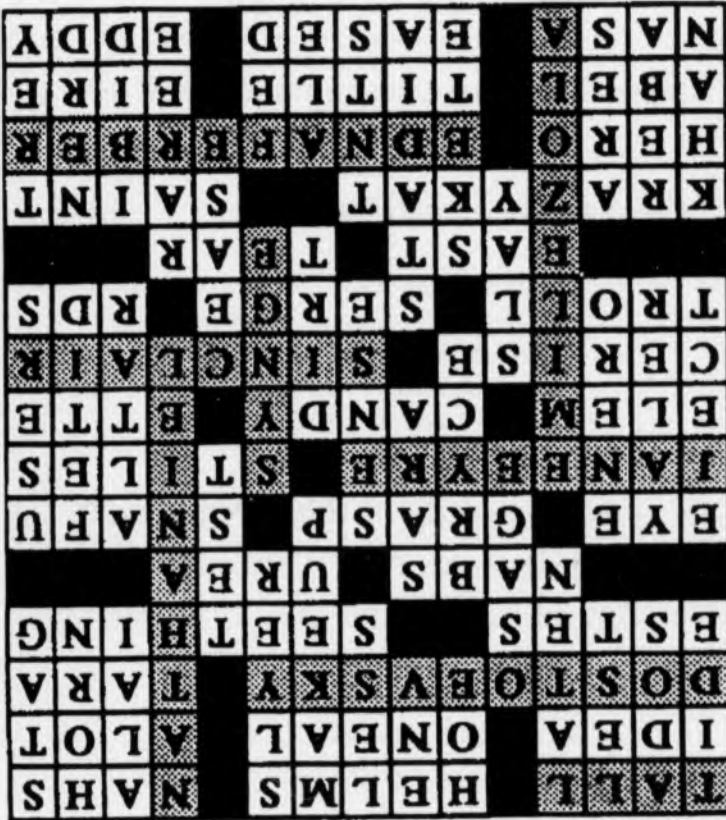
WISE GUISE by Jeff Rudski



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Earth Share SM

Men's tennis recovers from Washington loss to sweep Western Maryland and Dickinson

Mules increase overall record to 3-1 with Rich leading the way

Weekly staff report

After a disastrous 7-0 defeat suffered at the hands of defending Division III national champion Washington (MD) College, a team many think should be competing on the Division I level, the men's tennis team strongly rebounded to win their next two conference matches over Western Maryland and Dickinson. The victories give the Mules a record of 2-1 in the Centennial Conference and a 3-1 overall record.

The Mules bounced back strongly after losing to a Washington team featuring several European players, by defeating Dickinson 5-2 last Tuesday.

Although the score shows a dominance of Muhlenberg over Dickinson, the matches were tight and very competitive. The two doubles matches and four singles victories were all decided in very close circumstances.

The Mules second doubles team of Mike Silber, and John Angelo proved to be too strong for Chenault and Denis of Dickinson. With their quick net game and devastating lobbing capabilities, Angelo and Silber easily and decisively won 8-4.

Only one more doubles match was needed to secure the Mules a one point lead over Dickinson.

At first doubles, Claude Rich and Paul Lee proved that they are still an inexperienced team as they lost to Floreck and Agronoff of Dickinson in a quick twenty minutes.

The final doubles match fea-

tured John Lund and newcomer to the team Seth Cohen. Their mix of height and speed proved to be their winning edge as they defeated their opponents 8-6, giving the Mules a 1-0 lead as they entered the singles portion of the match.

At first singles, Rich was forced to fight back after dropping the first set. The final score demonstrated the will and determination of the Mules leader and captain. The final score was 6-7, 6-1, 6-0 in favor of Rich.

At third singles, Angelo defeated J.C. Chenault in a close three set match where Angelo outran and outplayed his opponent defeating him 3-6, 6-0, 7-5.

The fourth singles match and possibly the most hard fought match featured Paul "Mr. 3 setter" Lee of Muhlenberg against Brian Denis of Dickinson. After an outstanding first set 7-6 win by Lee, the Dickinson player came back to win the second set 6-4.

Like his other teammates, Lee proved that his heart and desire was greater than his opponents. In a third set which was moved indoors because of the lengthiness, Lee outran and outvolleyed his opponent to a 6-4 victory which placed the icing on the cake for the Mules.

The final singles victory of the day came from John Lund who proved that he also was determined to win at any cost. After dropping the first set to Rob Raub, Lund proved that like his senior teammate Rich, he was there to win both for himself as well as for the team. His 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, victory over Raub



Above, Paul Lee warms up for a match. The men's tennis team has an overall record of 3-1, bettering last seasons win total of just two after only four matches. Photo by Alea Eggers

extended the Mules victory to 5-2.

When asked about the success of the Mules tennis team thus far, head coach Jeff Tipping responded, "the quality of our practices is very high and is the key to our present and future success." Furthermore, Tipping stressed that he is "particularly pleased that the team has played with doggedness and has displayed fighting qualities which one does not usually associate with tennis."

When asked about the level of players in the Centennial Conference this year, Tipping responded with the following: "Although there is a proliferation of foreign players in American college tennis, Claude Rich has to be one of the top American players at this level."

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MI CHONG'S

"Wheels" Hamilton strives for success on and off the field, provides leadership to lacrosse team

Sophomore is "everything I want for this program" says coach

By Mark Youngelson
Weekly Sports Writer

Sophomore Kate Hamilton has quietly become one of the 'Berg's stellar student/athletes.

Sporting soccer cleats in the fall, school shoes in the winter, and lacrosse cleats in the spring gives Hamilton quite a shoe collection and a lot of work to do each semester.

Whether playing defense for the soccer team or winger for the lacrosse team, she is always going at it one hundred percent. Hamilton, also known as "Wheels" for her speedy prowess, is blazing her way into the 'Berg athletic scene.

Hamilton is well prepared for all of this due to an intense high school program. "My high school lacrosse program was similarly intense as it is here," says Wheels. "So, it wasn't too hard for me to adapt to the demand and conditioning of [lacrosse head] Coach [Sue] Carls."

Hamilton's well rounded success is becoming increasingly more evident. Most of the time, Hamilton can be found studying in The Underground in ML when not on the lacrosse field. She is willing to give as much time to her studies as she is willing to beat the opposing goaltender for the winning score. "Kate is an excel-

lent worker, a serious committed athlete," says Carls. "She is everything I want for this program, both as an athlete and as a person."

Like most college students, Hamilton's freshman year was a learning experience: not knowing exactly where to go, whom to talk to, and what to do.

"If you compare Kate Hamilton the freshman to Kate Hamilton the sophomore," says Carls, "the difference is maturity up top."

Kate has taken the experiences from freshman year on and off the lacrosse field, and with the help of the coach developed quality lacrosse skills and quality study habits.

When asked about her athletic and academic performances she replies: "It is easy to apply working hard at lacrosse to working hard at my education. One makes the other a little easier to deal with, whatever the situation."

Kate attributes most of her success to good coaching, past experience, her speed, and the strength of the Muhlenberg Lacrosse program.

By tackling on perennial powerhouse Hartwick annually, having nationally ranked Franklin & Marshall in conference, and a balance of Division I opponents like St. Joseph's University makes the women's

lacrosse program a quality one.

"Already this early, the team works real well together," says Hamilton. The teamwork of women's lacrosse has already improved on last year's performance, already surpassing last year's win total at this premature stage of the season (3-3).

With help from Maddie Lee, Rachel Steinbrook, Niccole Mambu, Megan DiPanni, and Elizabeth Patterson, Hamilton and the Mules offer offensive fire power, tough defense and a lot of experience to opposing teams.

Hamilton's athletic abilities make her a versatile member of the team. Often she is moved from position to position to accommodate the speed of the other team.

With her determined attitude and mental maturity, Carls never has to second guess her decision about where to play Hamilton, knowing full well that she will get the job done. Carls says that as a sophomore, "Wheels" plays like a senior.

Kate "Wheels" Hamilton finds a way to do it all.

"There is no doubt that Kate is a big reason why the team is 3-3 so far this year" says Carls. "Her speed, her mental toughness, and improved offensive output are integral to the team's success."

"I am aiming for a higher



Sophomore lacrosse player Kate "Wheels" Hamilton (above) has helped the lacrosse team surpass last season's win total of two in just six games. The team had a record of 3-3 as of press time.
Photo by Dana Levy

shooting percentage, at least 80 percent," says Hamilton when asked what she looks to improve. "I want to score more quality goals and becoming more ambidextrous as helped a lot."

Hamilton has scored at least one point in every game so far this season and has found the net in five of six games. Hamilton says that although she has individual goals set for herself, she is not ignoring the team concept: "My individual goals are as much a concern for me as

are team achievements."

"She is a committed athlete, a well rounded person, and more often than not I cannot afford to keep her out of the lineup," says Carls.

As for Hamilton the junior and Hamilton the senior, Carls sees a leadership role for "Wheels."

"Kate has the personality for it, her teammates look to her for her work ethic and commitment," says the coach.

Benfer Bash '95

Friday April 7

4-5pm Benfer Residents
5-7pm Open to Campus

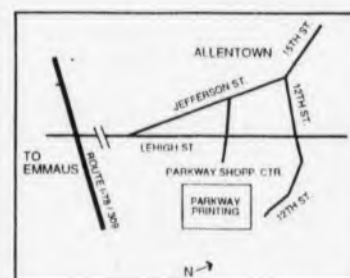
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Track continues to struggle as freshmen gain experience

By Dan Ambrosio
Weekly Staff Writer

A young track squad continued to gain some much needed experience at the F&M Track & Field Invitational on March 25 and at Haverford on April 1. The team has now participated in 6 meets (4 indoor, 2 outdoor) and continues to place poorly.

"We have a young team: three quarters are freshman," says head coach Chris Boty. Despite the disappointing results, Boty feels there is some consolation: "Most of the freshman have been hitting personal bests."

Eleven freshman have a place on the men's roster of 15. At the F&M Invitational, held at Williamson Field, the men's squad managed to place sixth (32 points) out of the ten teams that competed.

Senior captain Chris Hall, the squad's sprinter, placed first in the 100 meter race with a time of 10.9 seconds.

The women's contingent placed seventh (33 points) out of eight teams. Senior captain and distance runner Kris Messner finished second in the 5000 meter race with a time of 21:04.2.

Both Haverford's men's and women's squad won the tournament with final tally of 150 and 118.5 points respectively. At the Haverford Invitational on April 1, the men's squad placed sixth and the women placed a last place ninth.

Once again, host team Haverford finished first. Hall won both the 100 and 200 meter sprints and set a school record for the 200 meter with 22.1 seconds.

Korkgy leads Mules to two Centennial Conference doubleheader splits



Above: the softball team huddles prior to a game.

Left: Leslie Korkgy, the Mules' standout senior pitcher/outfielder in action last week. Korkgy was named the Centennial Conference Player of the Week for her stellar week of play in which she tossed a pair of shutout victories - a 3-0, four hitter versus Ursinus and a 4-0, two hitter versus Gettysburg. She also hit .417 with a pair of doubles. The Mules split twinbills with both teams.

Photos by Alea Eggers

Recreation Corner

Congratulations from the recreation department to a great cheerleadingsquad for a job well done! A special thank you to Senior Co-Captian Melissa Whitaker for her dedication to the squad these past four years. Jill Wonderwill be returning as Cheerleading Co-Captain for the '95-'96 season. Joining Jill will be Amy Jeffries, a two year veteran with the squad.

Intramurals

Co-rec volleyball will conclude its season on April 9. Co-rec softball began this past weekend and will run through May. Women's floor hockey and men's volleyball began on Wednesday, and will be using the field house Monday through Thursday nights.

Attention College Students!

Tuesday night is Student night

at the

AMC Tilghman Theatres

- Program ends May 30 1995
- Present your ID and pay just \$2.75 all evening.
- Holiday periods excluded.
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Thursday, April 6, 1995

Athletic Director Kirchenheiter resigns at College's request

Differences between Kirchenheiter and administration result in athletic director's resignation

By Aaron Karp
Sports Editor

The College has asked for and received the resignation of long time athletic director Ralph Kirchenheiter.

His resignation follows more than a year and a half of disagreement over, in the words of Kirchenheiter, "the process of how to do things" between himself and the administration, particularly dean of campus life Kurt Thiede.

Kirchenheiter's resignation is effective as of May 31, when senior women's administrator and head of the Department of Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Connie Kunda will assume the role of interim athletic director.

"The administration and myself share similar goals, yet we differ sometimes as to how to best achieve these goals," said Kirchenheiter. "Throughout the last year and a half or so, Kurt Thiede and I have not always agreed on the process of

how to do things. Anytime people work together, it is important that a chemistry exist. It would appear that that chemistry did not work as well as it could have for Kurt and I."

Kirchenheiter refused to say what the specific differences between him and Thiede were. "I don't think it's necessary to go into that," he said. "I feel comfortable with what I have done here."

Thiede declined to comment, saying that in regard to personnel matters he speaks only through the College's press releases. In a carefully worded press release dated March 29, Thiede said that "the challenges facing Muhlenberg College as it heads towards the 21st Century require greater attention to all of the various factors that comprise an intercollegiate program."

Responding to criticism that he paid too much attention to football and too little attention to the 'Berg's other sports, Kirchenheiter said:

"In a player evaluation a football player once said I kept screwing football in favor of other sports. I took that as a compliment because it showed that I was treating all sports the same. The record speaks for itself."

"Women's sports, in particular, have shown a tremendous rise during my tenure. We've gone from five to nine women's teams. ... Things were not done one way for men and another for women, it was done the same way for everyone."

Kirchenheiter came to Muhlenberg in 1981, when he was named the head football coach. In May of 1984, he was given the dual role of football coach and athletic director.

He stepped down as football coach following the 1989 season in order to devote more time to the position of athletic director. He compiled a record of 52-33-1 in his nine years as football coach and led the Mules to a school record seven



Dean of campus life "Kurt Thiede [pictured above] and I have not always agreed on the process of how to do things," says resigning athletic director Ralph Kirchenheiter.

consecutive winning seasons and

two shared Centennial Conference championships.

He has coached the golf team for the past six seasons.

Kirchenheiter is unsure of his future work plans. "I'm pleased that I have the opportunity to pursue directions that I have been thinking about for a while," he said. "Most likely, I'll return to the arena of football, not necessarily as a coach, but in some administrative role."

He said that he is "comfortable" with the resignation and will "work with the administration in the coming months to ensure a smooth transition of responsibility."

"Muhlenberg College is appreciative of the time and efforts Ralph Kirchenheiter gave to its intercollegiate athletic program," said Thiede.

"Ralph Kirchenheiter doesn't think that this is the best decision," said Kirchenheiter, "and [President] Arthur Taylor does and [Taylor's opinion] is what counts."

Baseball team splits twinbill with Gettysburg, gets first conference victory

Mahrt hurls Mules past Bullets in second game of doubleheader

By Doug Cubberley
Weekly Sports Writer

The baseball team salvaged a win in last Saturday's doubleheader versus Centennial Conference foe Gettysburg, coming back to win the afternoon's second game after falling in the first.

The opener saw visiting Gettysburg handcuff the Mule offense, holding the 'Berg to two runs on only four hits. Gettysburg's attack tallied 13 hits and used a second inning rally to put the Mules behind 4-0 on the way to a frustrating 8-2 loss.

The second game, marked by timely put-outs and flawless defense, was dominated by starting pitcher Russ "Bip" Mahrt. Mahrt often got himself into trouble with lead-off batters, but eventually dodged the bullets with groundouts and strikeouts.

He spread eight hits over six innings to get the win which evened his record at 2-2.

The Mules' bats came alive with senior outfielder Matt Clifford leading the attack going 2-for-3 at the plate with two runs scored. Senior Eric Blackman added two RBI singles to go 2-for-4 and help himself earn his first save.

Freshman firstbaseman Brad Collins went 3-for-3 with a double and two singles to round out the Mule offense.

"I'm very proud of the way we came back in the second game," said Mule head coach Vic James. "We played great defense and our offense really came through." Earlier last week, the Mules faced local rivals Kutztown and East

Stroudsburg in non-conference action.

Kutztown, a Division II powerhouse, kept the Mules at bay until the fifth inning when they batted around for six runs. This put the Mules into striking distance, yet they still trailed 10-6.

But the Golden Bears offensive attack, good for an average ten runs per game, struck back with eight runs in the last four innings as the Mules pitching ran out of steam. Senior Travis Higbee went 2-for-4 with one RBI while Blackman, sophomore outfielder Tim Mantz, and junior outfielder Bill Van Dyke contributed the other scores.

Last Friday's game at East Stroudsburg was a frustrating loss for the Mules. Bill Van Dyke threw almost seven innings, struck out six, and gave up only three hits of which none got out of the infield. However, he couldn't find his control yielding 13 walks.

ESU batted around in the third inning with only three hits to give the Warriors the margin of victory. The Mule offense didn't come alive until the seventh inning when two errors, a Collins single, and a Jason Alansky double netted three runs.

What eventually turned into a four run inning got the Mules back into the game, but ESU came back with two runs in the seventh to quiet the Mule comeback to win, 9-4.

The Mules now stand at 3-11 overall and 1-3 in Centennial Conference action. They travel to Haverford this Friday at 3:30 for a conference match-up before returning home on Saturday.



Tom Costanzo leads off the second game of Saturday's doubleheader versus Gettysburg by beating out a bunt. The Mules won the second game, 5-2, to earn their first Centennial Conference victory of the season.

Blackman's all around play is critical to Mules' chances

By Jeff Skumin
Weekly Sports Writer

Eric Blackman plays a major role on this year's baseball team. He is the starting third baseman, the number five hitter in the lineup, and the closing pitcher. He currently has a .258 batting average, with 6 RBIs, in 14 games.

Blackman, who has played in all of the team's games this season, sports an impressive .965 fielding percentage and has only 2 errors. On the mound, he possesses a 7.88 ERA and a 1-1 record. He picked up the team's

first save in this past Saturday's win against Gettysburg.

"This Saturday's win over Gettysburg was big," he explains. "We certainly have the talent to finish at least above .500 in the conference."

Like many of the upperclassman on the team, Blackman feels new head coach Vic James has been a great addition.

"He brings a good brand of baseball to Muhlenberg with his enthusiasm," he says.

Blackman feels that this year's team is the most enthusiastic he has played on in his four years at

Muhlenberg.

Emphasizing his coach's beliefs, the third baseman feels defense is the most important part of the team.

"Since practices began, Coach James pushed for a stronger defense, and I certainly feel that has resulted. Although people should not underestimate our hitting ability, either," Blackman says.

Eric does, however, feel that the team is too young. In his own words: "A lot of these kids will be great in another couple of years, but for now they should not be in there."

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXV, Number 21

Thursday, April 20, 1995

Serving the Muhlenberg Community Since 1883

Commencement speakers include dedicated and influential notables with great cultural contributions

Speakers involved in comedy, charities, education, philosophy and Indian affairs

by Caren Gurmankin
News Editor

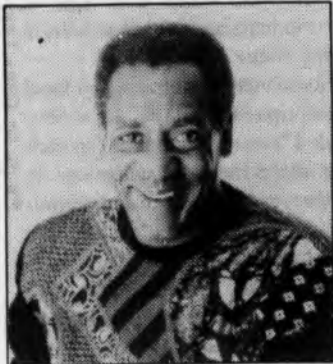
Actor/comedian Bill Cosby will be leading the group of five honorary degree recipients who will speak at the commencement ceremonies in May.

Through "The Cosby Show", books, and movies, Bill Cosby has influenced show business with his concern for projecting African-Americans in a positive manner.

He is the best-selling comedian of all time on records. He has been in several T.V. specials and movies as well as completing his Master's and Doctorate in education at the University of Massachusetts.

Cosby has been very active in donating to charities and his alma mater, Temple University. He and his wife have given significantly to different social service and civil rights organizations.

Cosby has contributed a great deal to the world through his generosity and ability to make his audiences laugh at the ordinary.



Comedian Bill Cosby

Congressman Paul McHale has shown a dedication to his country and fellow citizens even prior to his election to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1993.

During his five-term tenure in the PA House of Representatives McHale sponsored several pieces of legislation, including the Child Passenger Protection Act and the Public Ethics Law. He volunteered for duty with the Marine Corps during the Gulf War and received the Navy Commendation Medal



PA Congressman Paul McHale

for his service with an armored task force in Saudi Arabia.

During his brief time as a Democratic congressman, McHale introduced the "Crime Victim's Bill of Rights" which was incorporated into Congress' anti-crime measure passed in August of 1994. He serves on the Acquisition and Readiness Subcommittees of the Armed Services Committee, and the Technology, Environment and Aviation Subcommittee and the Energy Subcommittee of the

Science, Space and Technology Committee.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt described Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs Ada Deer as a "strong leader with a lifelong commitment to American Indian rights, to improving the lives of American Indians, and to the strengthening of tribal governments."

Deer, the first woman to hold this position, was born on the Menominee reservation and fought for the government to recognize her tribe after it was terminated in the 1950's.

Deer graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1957 and then attended Columbia's School of Social Work. She has been a fellow at Harvard's JFK School of Government. She founded and directed Americans for Indian Opportunity and the American Indian Graduate Program.

Dr. Hilary Putnam has been a philosophy professor at three colleges including Northwestern, Princeton and Harvard where he still teaches. He is currently the Walter Beverly Pearson Professor of Modern Mathematics and



Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs Ada Deer

Mathematical Logic at Harvard.

Putnam has received honorary degrees from Penn, Cayetano Heredia University in Lima, Peru, and Kalamazoo College. He has also received fellowships from the Rockefeller and Guggenheim Foundations, the National Science Foundation, and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Council considers successful year to include improved communication and resolutions

by Steve Westerback
Assistant News Editor

Student Council made several accomplishments during the 1994-1995 academic year.

An open-mike day was held in Parents' Plaza where students were able to express their feelings and opinions on different issues. A student club mixer was held in order to facilitate communication and awareness between different groups on campus.

Another achievement resulting from Council members was the creation of the position of Director of Student Activities. The two resolutions which were passed, both proposed by Jason Carls '98, were the only two passed since the Gulf War.

The first resolution states that Council has made instruction in computers a priority. The second resolution says the Administration will not make any major decision affecting student social and academic life without the consultation or representation of Council.

They were unable to get College sponsored transportation or shuttle buses on pub night. Tailgating was not instituted this year.

According to President Liz McGarrie, Council has a great start on next year. She said, "I would like to see IFC and Panhel become more in touch with Student Council. We are also striving to get more in touch with the students. We did a lot of work on the matter this year and will take action next year. We are sending out letters to campus leaders asking them to get more involved in what council does. We are also working to stay in touch with student councils at other schools."

Silsbee reflects on Council experience

Former president Jeff Silsbee said, "One thing we did particularly well this year was recruiting freshmen to council. They have a lot of energy. Their leaders are strong and supported well by their class. Freshman attendance at elections this year

has been big." Other areas where Silsbee saw improvement were in bringing tradition to the College, such as with the homecoming dance. In addition, he believes council did a good job with soliciting comments and complaints from the student body.

Silsbee was disappointed in the attendance held at the council sponsored forums. He said, "We need to take advantage of a school this size where student opinion has the potential to make a difference."

Silsbee described the new Council as, "extraordinarily enthusiastic and dedicated about getting what the students want. They tell it like it is and are level with each other and the administration."

Efforts to expand finance committee

Chris Lyon, Student Body Treasurer, announced that the new and improved Finance Committee manual is now complete and ready to be adopted. It will be distributed to all club treasurers and presidents

at the beginning of next semester. He said, "We are in a very strong financial situation. Our outlook for next semester is good. We ended this year with a small amount of funds left over which will be contributed to next semester." According to Lyon, next semester there will be an effort to expand the finance committee.

A new Student Body Executive Board for the 1995-1996 term was elected by the representatives at the last general meeting. The new officers are: Mark Urban, Vice President, Shethir Mustafa, Corresponding Secretary of the, Cathy Collins, Recording Secretary, and Lyon, Treasurer.

Dean of Students Rudy Ehrenberg wishes to transform the Student Council budgeting procedure to take place only once a year. Currently Student Council allocates funds to clubs and organizations each semester.

According to Ehrenberg, "A new plan would call for bulk allocations

Continued on pg. 3

Inside The Weekly

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Magazine	pg. 6-9
Sports	pg. 10-12

Weekly Notes

--This year is the twenty-fifth anniversary of Earth Day. A vigil will be held on the lawn by General Pete's statue on April 20 at 8:30 p.m. This is sponsored by ENACT and the Chaplain's office.

-- The College will participate in the third annual "Take Our Daughters to Work Day" on April 27. For the second consecutive year, the College is involved in the program with Raub Middle School. Individuals who do not have daughters of their own can offer their knowledge and time to one of the young women from Raub.

--Student Council and Sig Ep will host a Dance-A-Thon on April 22 from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. All proceeds collected for the Dance-A-Thon are to benefit the Make A Wish foundation, an organization that grants wishes to children who have a terminal illness or life-threatening medical condition creating the probability that the child will not survive beyond his/her eighteenth birthday. Students have estimated that 150 will participate and that between \$3,000-\$5,000 will be collected for the foundation.

--The Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding and the Jewish Federation of the Lehigh Valley are co-sponsoring "Youth and Prejudice," a conference for high school students on April 24 and 25 in the C.A. at 9:00. This is an effort to educate young people about what happened during the Holocaust and to apply what that means for them today as they face instances of prejudice and hatred in their own schools and communities. The program will begin with a showing of "Schindler's List" and continue with discussion groups led by trained facilitators and featuring either a Holocaust survivor or family member of a survivor.

Spreading the Word Through the Mule Grapevine

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to The Weekly at least one week prior to the event. Our location is listed below. Because of space constraints, publication is not guaranteed.

How to Contact Us

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•2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday
•3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thurs./Fri.

Our offices are located in the
basement of Martin Luther
Hall.

Attention Weekly Readers

The Weekly would like to give you an opportunity to become directly involved with a future issue. The Weekly will compile article suggestions from students, faculty and administrators. The suggestions can range from feature articles to individual profiles. The Editorial Board will tabulate the top five topics and work toward their publication in issues this semester.

Name _____ Extention _____

Suggestion _____

Please send to The Weekly, Seegers Box 0106

Pileggi cites perseverance and cooperation as primary reasons for policy changes

by Jessica Gullickson
Editor-in-Chief

Editor's Note: The following interview was conducted as a follow-up to the letter to Dean Ehrenberg (page 5). After a long process, Robert Pileggi's proposal was approved, and a memo was recently distributed throughout the administration outlining the new additions to the Non-Discrimination Policy.

Q. Was the administration accessible to you as far as scheduling and willingness to meet with you repeatedly?

A. My past experience with administrators had been friendly and considerate, and so I felt they would be willing to listen to the discrepancies I discovered in college statements. I had no apprehension approaching Dean Ehrenberg, just as I would be comfortable approaching the academic Deans with other concerns.

Q. Did you accomplish everything you originally set out to achieve?

A. Yes and no. For the most part, yes I did accomplish my goal in that all the visible standard school policies will be changed. On the other hand, I had hoped to have the school charter amended also. Basically, the charter is a more permanent document than these school policies, and therefore I could see sexual orientation being a more permanent addition. [Incidents have occurred at other universities where implemented policy changes were not permanent.] I think [these changes] should be important to

everyone, even though hate crimes may not have been a problem this year, it should be comforting to everyone to know they are protected under school policies. I can't emphasize enough how beneficial it is to the community knowing that everyone's rights are protected.

Q. How did you come to the decision of proposing this change?

A. My independent study is examining the ways in which prejudice and stereotypes are created and maintained. Homophobia is a particular type of prejudice which has many stereotypes and forms of discrimination associated with it. Unfortunately, sexual orientation is a factor upon which it is legal to discriminate against individuals in many states.

Some states, counties, and local municipalities have, however, added "sexual orientation" to their non-discrimination statements to protect everyone against discrimination in areas such as housing, employment, and health care. Several hundred colleges have also made this inclusion in their policies, and I thought it appropriate for Muhlenberg to reflect its respect for diversity and help end discrimination based on supposed sexual orientation by also making this inclusion.

I actually discovered that the college Equal Opportunity Statement already included "sexual orientation," while it was not in any non-discrimination statements in the catalog or student handbook. I took it's inclusion in the EOS to mean that it was implied in those

other statements, but just to make sure everyone would be protected, I proposed that it be printed.

Q. How did you go about initiating these proceedings?

A. I addressed my proposal to Dean Ehrenberg since he is respon-



Photo by Dana Levy

Senior Pileggi stated "the process [for amending policies] at times got frustrating, but I persevered and kept a constant check on the proposal's progress."

sible for changes in the Social Code (and consequently the policy against harassment within the college community). The Dean set about informing others of the proposed addition, and requesting information about other non-discrimination policies (other than the Social Code).

It was discovered that a policy in the Faculty Handbook already included "sexual orientation," as ap-

Are not the similarities we all share more important than the things which make us different?

Love

friendship

joy

Muhlenberg

NCAA Playoff pride

All-nighters

laughter

tears

bad hair days

Share these ties which bind us together, and discover what is special about others who are different.

A Message Co-sponsored by: The Offices of Housing and Residence Life, Multicultural Life, the Chaplaincy, and the Counseling Center.

Campus
Safety
NotesHarassment includes attorney's solicitation for
swimsuit models and exposé in white spandex

#95-257-Theft-Seegers coat room-black leather purse.
#95-258-Fire-East bushes-fire in mulch outside A/B Halls.
#95-259-Reckless endangerment with vehicle/lying to Campus Safety-Front Dr.-student.
#95-260-Exposé-white male-35-40 years old wearing white spandex shorts.
#95-261-Violation of sanctions-Benfer-student violated letter of suspension from residence halls.
#95-262-Car accident-behind library-ex-student John Blackwood IV.
#95-263-Trespassing-Benfer-Blackwood not permitted on property arrested for trespassing.
#95-264-Trespassers-Benfer-no arrest-three non-students-verified no known friends living in Benfer.
#95-265-Theft-ML-golf cart from basement after concert held in Underground. Recovered on 23rd St.-suspects not apprehended.
#95-266-Harassment by Comm.-East G Hall.
#95-267-Safety hazard-ATO-individual sitting on roof of ATO house.

#95-268-Fight/disturbance-ZBT/front lawn-all involved were students.
#95-269-Harassment by Comm.-Walz-four harassing phone calls, unknown male caller by name of John.
#95-270-Trespassing/suspicious person-Trexler library-in past, individual had harassed students.
#95-271-Fire alarm-Benfer-cigarette smoke.
#95-272-False identification/harassment by Comm.-Brown-two female students receiving calls from male named Mike claiming to be looking for swimsuit models.
#95-273-Alarm set off-President's house-no burglary-one door wasn't closed tight and wind blew it open.
#95-274-Injured student-LSC-possible dislocated right shoulder.
#95-275-Information/unsecure area-ZBT.
#95-276-Fire alarm-2251 Liberty St.-MILE House-steam from shower.
#95-277-Fire alarm-East archway.
#95-278-Theft-Library-cash from women's bathroom.
#95-279-Theft of services/

conspiracy-campus-wide-regarding parking fines.
#95-280-Theft-Parents' Plaza-ballpeen hammer.
#95-281-Information-outside library-four youths on bikes scratching sidewalk/released to families.
#95-282-Fire alarm-ML Basement-no cause identified.
#95-283-Malicious mischief-East-B Hall-window broken by ball or frisbee/no ID on suspect.
#95-284-Unsecured property-ATO.
#95-285-Unsecured property-ZBT.
#95-286-Sick student-Brown-abdominal pains.
#95-287-Harassment by phone-Prosser.
#95-288-Sick student-Brown-asthma attack.
#95-289-Malicious mischief-Chew St.-driver's side rear window smashed with champagne bottle.
#95-290-Criminal mischief-439 N 23rd-rock smashed window in house.
#95-291-Vandalism to vehicle-rear of 439 N 23rd-rock smashed window of vehicle.

By way of independent study
senior fights for policy changes
for sexual orientation

Continued from pg. 2

proved by the Board of Trustees, making its inclusion elsewhere more a matter of "how", that "whether or not to do so". Dean Ehrenberg also requested that the school's lawyers investigate the matter. At times I felt that I was being faced with a great deal of bureaucracy at work, but I was assured in my weekly contacts with the Dean that the issue was being investigated fully, so that all appropriate changes could be made in an appropriate way.

After two and a half (sometimes confusing) months, the lawyer's final recommendation was made and approved by Vice President Steffy and President Taylor as of April 10.

Q. What would you offer as advice to others who are thinking of proposing changes to school policies?
A. There are three major reasons I wanted to make this change known. First, I hoped it would remind the college community that there are many forms of diversity on this campus, and in this world, deserving of respect. People's supposed sexual orientation has been the cause of job loss, housing loss, harassment, and murder all over the country. When this kind of discrimination occurs, the entire community suffers the loss of con-

tributions which could have been made by the attacked individual. Therefore, it behooves us all to respect all forms of diversity, and allow all individuals the freedom of movement that one would expect for oneself, so that everyone may contribute fully to this college community. Second, the inclusion of "sexual orientation" will protect and benefit everyone who is part of the college community. The term itself includes: heterosexuality, bisexuality, homosexuality, and sexuality. Everyone has one of these versions of sexual orientation. Everyone is now protected against discrimination on this campus based on sexual orientation. Everyone is benefiting. Enough said.

My final hope in publicizing this change was to simply inform the student body that this kind of change can be accomplished. I had a concern, and I took it to the proper agents of change. We worked through the change process together, and have succeeded in finding a satisfactory solution for all involved. If you have a concern, bring it up, make it known, and follow through with it. My time writing one letter was enough to get the ball rolling. You can do the same.

Council ends year of productivity

Continued from pg. 1

on an annual basis. An annual budget would allow Council to better plan activities such as a Big Band. Planning would start early. Clubs can do better in planning fund-raisers and activities because they will have a better sense of where money will go during the

year. We are better off if we have a plan on where to spend money. An annual budget would allow Council to make better decisions and improve the process."

Ehrenberg added, "The office of Student Activities will have its own budget next year."

Vice-President James Manaro

confirmed that another MILE House, the former History Society House, has been added.

According to Manaro, "The College does want to expand the program and plans to purchase more when the opportunities arise. We have made several offers but they have all been rejected."

Attention
College Students!

Tuesday night is Student night

at the

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Letters to the Editor

More defense for the Entrepreneurial program

To the Editor:

This article is written to inform the Muhlenberg College community about the Entrepreneurial Studies Program and its achievements here at the college.

For the past two years, we have been greatly involved in the Entrepreneurial Studies Program here at Muhlenberg College. These two years have been some of the most exciting years because of this program and the types of courses it offers. It exposes us to invaluable real-life experiences through internships and the formulation of our own business ideas into a business plan. In its short time thus far, the program has made an impact with its students and the college as a whole. For example, last year, the Entrepreneur's Club entered itself into S.I.F.E. (Students In Free Enterprise), a national competition. We came home as "Rookies of the Year", and second place honors overall. The Entrepreneurial Studies Program is one that is unique, not only in its courses and approach to teaching, but in that it allows all types of disciplines to get involved. It uses a combination of traditional teaching techniques, along with

hands-on experiences outside the classroom. This provides students with exposure to a great number of valuable experiences. Whether you are working hand-in-hand with a professor or working as part of a team for an internship, the experiences gained are inestimable. Also, the analysis and personal creation of a business plan is perhaps one of the most valuable things we have learned since we've been students at Muhlenberg. In no other program on this campus can a student be "let loose" to create and explore the ins and outs of creating a feasible business plan. Finally, the program has allowed students to meet with real life entrepreneurs, and develop contacts for the future. We believe that no one can argue the importance of such valuable experiences as we have mentioned here. It is ironic that such a program called "Entrepreneurial Studies" has been financially self-sufficient in its three years of existence at Muhlenberg College.

Sincerely,
Kevin Beaurline
Sachin Parikh
Class of '95

Promoting attendance at upcoming concert

To the Editor:

I am writing to encourage students, faculty and administrators to attend the concert next Monday at 8 PM in the Red Door. George Baum and Michael Bridges of "Lost and Found" will be pounding away on piano and guitar. "Lost and Found" may not be a "big band", with fancy lights and their own security squad, but they deliver with raw sound and humor. They may be labeled "Christian" or "Lutheran", but

their outlook on the world reaches into many denominations and aspects of everyone's life. Regardless of what religion you may follow, or even if you don't follow one at all, I can personally say after watching them, listening to them, and talking with them, you will miss an incredible experience if you're not there.

Sincerely,
Glen C. Denys
Class of '97

Voicing the need for scheduling changes

To the Editor:

Undoubtedly, many students had to cut short their Easter holiday on Sunday due to the Administration's decision last year to discontinue the Easter Monday as a holiday. I dare to say that many students excused themselves from Easter dinners and church services to return to Muhlenberg so they would not miss classes on Monday. Students traveled by planes, trains, buses and cars, some driving up to 9 hours to return to campus.

I admirably support the need for the college to commemorate holidays. However, for Christians, Easter is the most important holiday of the year, in which they celebrate the Resurrection of Christ!

I realize that there are limitations to what the Administration can do (having a set number of weeks in a semester, having a set number of study days and days from the end of exams to graduation) to keep the Easter Monday as a holiday.

I suggest that students go to school on one Saturday during the Spring semester to make up for a holiday that would be

given to students on Easter Monday. This would allow students and faculty to spend more time with friends and family during Easter. The makeup Saturday would be the Saturday immediately after the return from winter break. Students usually have a light work load during the first week and wouldn't mind going to school on ONLY ONE Saturday, if it meant that the college could enjoy a longer Easter holiday break later in the semester. In addition, I understand that some faculty members may have some difficulty with the Saturday proposal. But, it would only be ONE Saturday during the beginning of the semester.

Students (and their families) are unhappy with the present situation. Administrators and staff have the choice to take a personal or vacation day, and faculty members have the choice to cancel classes. I challenge the Administration to reconsider the need for students to have an Easter Monday holiday.

Respectfully,
Shethir A. Mustafa
Class of '97

A call for communication

by Sue Van Blarcom

This past Easter weekend was filled with visits from old friends and relatives - and they all had something to say. They told me stories about what has been happening in their lives since last I've seen them, along with other anecdotes about life, and opinions concerning the world. I listened, digested what they said, and spoke my own tales and opinions. Funny, but neither they nor myself sat there in quiet meditation over our words - we all had comments and advice to give each other. "So what?" you may say to me. "This sort of thing happens everyday - people talk while others listen, then conversations follow." But *does* this always happen?

Communication is a vital part of our lives. It's human nature to be social, to crave acceptance, to voice our needs and ideas. But, how often do you hear people complain that they just want to be heard, to be understood, but that's not happening? I hear it all the time, and I know that I also constantly strive to be heard and understood. I'm only human... Wait a minute - if this is such a universal concept, this "need to communicate", then why is there a problem? You'd think that people would have no problem communicating, considering it's what we all need to do, therefore we all should understand each other - we should have no problem talking and listening, right? WRONG!

Apathy, lack of time, stubbornness, egocentricity, feelings of intellectual superiority - all these are communication road-blocks, not to mention, poor excuses for why there isn't more talking and debating going on. I don't think I need to mention all the problems these road-blocks create - we all know how the silence they cause breeds much heartache, pain, ignorance and misunderstanding.

With this in mind, I guess what prompted me to sit down and write was the fact that all the conversations I had this past weekend

were wonderful exchanges of ideas and messages. I learned so much, and I believe I also did some teaching. That satisfaction was shared all around. But, I know this sort of thing doesn't happen all the time, due to all the aforementioned road-blocks. In the spirit of my Easter weekend experiences, I would like to share this little story with you... maybe you can relate.

There once was a man who wanted to teach. He spoke his mind (an admirable trait), he tried to enlighten people who were "in the dark" (a noble cause), and he possessed talent as well as potential (important qualities to have for what he wanted to do). He had good intentions, and he had great experience in the areas he focused his "lessons" on. However, what this man overlooked, was the fact that teaching requires communication. This means a give-and-take, a sharing of information. Many people heard what the man had to say, and enjoyed his ideas and the way he made them think. But, when the people tried to share their own ideas with the man, he said: "speak for yourself", and seemed not to ignore them. When they tried to talk or debate with him about what he said or did, he grew angry and shut people out. Soon, the "students" became frustrated. Their "teacher" spoke without listening. They lost faith in him, in turn stopped listening, and turned away from him. All hope for learning stopped, and silence took over.

When I think about this story, I don't know whether to get angry, cry with sadness, or just do what I'm doing - trying to talk about it to bring about possible change. There are so many like him, and that's why so many people have problems or fears in communicating. This person had oh-so much to give, yet he refused to listen... this made him an ineffective giver because he didn't know

continued on page 5

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Thursday, April 20, 1995

The Muhlenberg Weekly Since 1883

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Fax / Editorial / Advertising
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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of *The Weekly* Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Shattering safety with acts of violence

A rock is thrown, a window is shattered across the kitchen floor, and a coward runs off into the blackness of night. The rock, hardened with spite, jealousy and ignorance, lies safely on the fireplace - an emblem of the utter

Penguin's Perspective

by Scott Wolfson

stupidity that is pervasive in a minority of students on this campus.

For the fourth time this year the safety of the residence I share with a few other guys has been shattered by the violent crash of glass against the calm of our house. It seems that there is/are student(s) who feel that the College does not have the right to own a former fraternity. As a result, these individuals chose to take up arms as the means of making a statement.

Like Palestinians in the West Bank, they take to drive-by rock throwings. Through our front windows, through our back windows, through car windows, through the windows of their former fraternity house. What is their line of thinking? What is their motive? Unlike the Palestinians, these individuals have no political leverage or agenda to base their violence upon. Yet they still come around, masked in the veil of darkness; they do their business with great furtiveness, and then run off with no real understanding of where they fit into the college community.

The rock throwers, assaulters, and verbal discriminators compile a small, yet growing, coalition on this campus. With a broad brush stroke, I generalize these outsiders as having great difficulty with communication, civilized behavior, and peer pressure. (Ironically, these are many of the same

characteristics Floyd Cochran discussed during his Paideia on the proliferation of white supremacy groups in the Valley.)

* * *

Peer pressure. A term we most often associate with an obstacle to be overcome during our high school or adolescent years. Yet reconsider the notion. How many times have we persuaded a college friend from acting upon an impulse which we deemed to be chancy, hazardous? Is this not effective use of peer pressure. So why is that we back away from using the same pressure to collectively stop those individuals who actually go forth with criminal acts? Yes, I've heard many of the excuses: Campus Safety doesn't do enough or show enough concern; our social judicial process is criminal in itself, allowing many incidents involving a preponderance of evidence to be swept from a student's record; and the most ridiculous, it's admissions fault, they should stop letting these people into our College.

Although at times they may be justified, these defenses just don't cut it anymore. In my case, I know that Campus Safety is working rigorously to find out who the culprits are. And that through these efforts we are getting real close to catching these guys. And from there they will go before J Board, at which time they will receive an appropriate penalty.

The system can work folks, we just need to make it a collective effort. This is done by making all students accountable for their actions, and all administrators accountable for enforcing just, proper, and timely sentences.

Don't wait until the rock of ignorance crosses your path, speak up, use a collective voice, and pull the cowards out of the shadows.

A call for communication

continued from page 4

HOW to give. He could have learned how to give, had he listened, had he cared, had he made the time, had he not been so unwilling to grow, so selfish, so high on his own intellect. He could have expanded his talents, could have learned how to be more effective and reach more people, but he chose stagnation. I can't hide my disappointment over the great waste. Sadly, I think we all know of someone like him; someone who simply wishes to speak to hear his or her own voice (or write to read his or her own words), but not really communicate. This type of person wishes to preach, not teach.

I feel that everyone has the potential to contribute something of value to the world, as well as something to teach. So often, ideas and suggestions are thrown by the wayside because we feel ours are superior to them, or we don't have the time, or we don't care. In reaction to this, the less persistent people start to shut their mouths, thinking that no one will listen to them or that their ideas are worthless. Little do we and they realize that this silence could cause devastating consequences later. Look at all the prejudice, the suicides, the wars, the petty arguments and hurt feelings amongst friends. Someone once told

me that, "silence equals death". If this is true, then we all have committed a form of suicide or homicide at least once in our lives, whether we kept silent or forced someone else's silence upon them. We could avoid much of this if there were more attention paid to communicating, and if we tried to eliminate the roadblocks. We need to care, we need to make time, we need to start opening up to others. If you wish to be heard, allow others the same courtesy that you desire. Maybe the idea will catch on if more people start empathizing and realizing that the need to communicate touches everyone.

I could go on forever about this, but I will not - I believe I've made my point. (But, if I haven't, I invite you to contact me... I'm in the directory) Communication is essential, and maybe, if we all tried a little harder, we could avoid and/or solve many of society's dilemmas. So, when you speak, encourage a response - you never know what you might gain from someone else. Teaching and learning go hand in hand. Mind you, I am "speaking for myself" - I don't pretend to have all the answers; I'm merely trying to teach, to suggest, to communicate. Won't you join me?

Student proposes policy changes

Special note from the author: The following proposal was submitted to Dean Ehrenberg on January 27. It is reprinted here in the hope that others will raise issues of concern to them and seek change constructively. Perhaps solutions to your concerns can be discovered by working with the administration, just as a solution was reached with this issue. Please see the accompanying article for more information.

To Rudy Ehrenberg:

As a result of my current investigation of the formation and maintenance of stereotypes and discrimination (through an independent study entitled, "The Psychology of Prejudice"), I have discovered both omission and discrepancies on the part of Muhlenberg's non-discrimination policies. The official statements of college policy, as stated in the *Muhlenberg College Catalog, 1994-1995 (Catalog)* and the *Muhlenberg College 1994-1995 Student Handbook (Handbook)*, do not currently include sexual orientation. Thus, the current policies of non-discrimination do not currently protect individuals' rights specifically based on sexual orientation. "Sexual orientation" refers to a person's "physical and emotional attraction to members of the same sex, the opposite sex, both sexes, or neither sex..." (Crist, 1990, p. 111). This term is preferred in opposition to "sexual preference", which implies a conscious choice.

The statements of non-discrimination, specifically in the Social Code, the Admissions Policy, and the College Charter, are incongruent with the college's admirable endeavor to foster "a greater diversity in the College Community" (*Catalog*, p. 3). With their non-inclusion of sexual orientation, the statements are also incompatible with the college's "striving to maintain an academic environment in which the potential of all its students may be realized, within an informal campus environment" (*Catalog*, p. 1). When a minority group of individuals knows that its rights are not protected by college policy, members of that group do not feel the freedom to express themselves fully, and thus may not realize their full potential. Finally, the college policies are inconsistent with the statement of "Equal Opportunity," under "Principles of the Muhlenberg Community," in the *Handbook*.

"Muhlenberg College operates under a policy of non-discrimination on the basis of gender, race, color,

creed, sexual orientation, national or ethnic origin...[in] administration, employment, personnel decisions

and all other activities and programs of the College." (p. 2).

This statement is quite impressive and comprehensive, however, it is not a reflection of the official college policies.

In accordance with the college's desire to develop strength from its diversity, the desire to allow personal growth of the college community's members, and in order to maintain consistency between the official college policies and its "Equal Opportunity" statement, I propose the following adjustments to the non-discrimination statements. In accordance with aforementioned directives of the college, the Social Code would more correctly state, (modifications are italicized), "...protection against discrimination on the basis of race, sex, religion, color, *sexual orientation*, ethnic, or national origin or handicap." This inclusion would allow for greater opportunities of personal growth in education, social, and spiritual aspects, by protecting all individuals from discrimination based on their sexual orientation.

In accordance with this proposed addition, it is only fitting that the college admittance policy and the school charter be congruent. I propose that statements of non-discrimination in these two documents also be amended to include "sexual orientation".

I do truly believe that the administration of Muhlenberg College is devoted to the development of diversity and the potential of each and every one of its community members. I feel this also applies to the protection of its community members from discrimination in admittance, employment, and in its Social Code. I also believe that the incongruity between the college's statement of equal opportunity and its official non-discrimination policies is an oversight which the college will desire to correct. In doing so, Muhlenberg College would join Bucknell University, Carnegie Mellon University, Dartmouth College, George Washington University, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, and several hundred other colleges and universities across the country which have included "sexual orientation" in their statements of non-discrimination. I do truly believe in the endeavor for "diversity within unity" (*Catalog*, p. 3); the proposed amendments would bring the college closer to the attainment of this admirable goal, for the good of the Muhlenberg community.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert M. Pileggi
Class of 1995

Quote of the Week

"Business people assume that if we (the press) are not advocates, we are therefore adversaries. We ask the tough questions not because we are opponents, but because the questions need to be asked."

John T. Harding
news executive

The Weekly Magazine

Thursday, April 20, 1995

Student directed play confronts fears and realities of AIDS

by Beth Rogers
Magazine Editor

Four teenagers are forced to deal with sexuality and drug abuse, as well as the fears and sorrow of sickness when one of them is diagnosed with the AIDS virus in "The Inner Circle," a play presented by Muhlenberg students at last Monday's Paideia.

Greg Gentry starred as Mark, the "leader" of the four friends. A baseball player and all-around friendly guy, Mark shocks his friends when he tells them he has HIV. His friends find it difficult to accept his fate. Both Sarah, played by Christine Park, and Danny, played by Eric Werner, fear for their own health, as Mark had slept with Sarah, who had then slept with Danny.

While trying to cope with Mark's

diagnosis, the group confronts their attitudes toward sexuality and AIDS. Kat, played by Laurie Filippone, calls an AIDS hotline, questioning the operator about modes of transmission and hopes for a cure. Danny demands to know how Mark contracted the disease and ignorantly assumes he must be gay. He is horrified to learn that both his friend and his brother are drug users. Mark's baseball team proves to be prejudiced when, after the school learns of his illness, he is kicked off of the team. After Mark's death, his school invites a speaker to talk to the students about AIDS. A grief-stricken Sarah wonders why the program wasn't given months before when Mark was alive.

The play provides important information and facts about AIDS and HIV. Unlike many other plays dealing with AIDS, the play con-



Top: Members of AIDS Outreach, Lutheran Services, and the cast participated in a discussion period with the audience after the play.

Weekly photos by Alea Eggers

Left: A bedridden Mark (Greg Gentry) and Danny (Eric Werner) discuss their feelings and fears about AIDS.



fronts the issue from the viewpoint of heterosexual teenagers. The group is currently performing their one-act play for public high schools in the area.

A director and two student members of AIDS Outreach, a representative from Lutheran Services, and the cast and director of the play provided a panel for the discussion that followed the performance. Members of the panel were pleased that the play revealed that AIDS

could happen to anyone, while also confronting the stigma and finality of AIDS.

When asked how he prepared to direct the play, Takai said his aim was "to create something everyone could relate to, that wasn't too dramatic or too cool." He saw the play as "three people looking back and saying 'my friend.'"

A member of the audience noted that AIDS is not discussed because many view it as "out there." Mem-

bers of AIDS Outreach were, thus, pleased that the play reveals that it takes just one time to contract AIDS, while advising people not to avoid those who have it.

Many were also pleased that the play raises more questions than answers. It provides a good basis for discussion, as Monday's Paideia proved.

A Chorus Line is a sold-out success

Pictured below and right:
The cast struts its stuff both in rehearsal
and final performance.



Weekly Photos by Amy Hill



Help Wanted:

The Weekly is searching for a Magazine Editor!
If interested, please contact Beth
at X3187 or X4428.

Benfer Bash or Benfer Crash? Senior "Romantz" releases second rap album



Weekly Photo by Amanda Peters

As the above picture shows, the College's annual Benfer Bash was poorly attended. A caricature artist drew portraits, while the inflated Moonwalk brought students back to their childhood. Background music was provided by a band called The Wall Mollies played cover tunes.



by Dan Ambrosio
Weekly Staff Writer

Rich "Romantz" Frantz, an Allentown native and senior here at the Berg, added something to his credit that few, if any, within the Muhlenberg community can lay claim to—the recording of a second rap album. Frantz released his first album, *Tales from the East Side*, five years ago. His recent release and sophomore effort, *Smoov Groovz & Power Moovz*, is a 14-track album that combines hard-core rhymes with smoother, more dance-oriented beats.

Frantz records and produces his own material with the help of long-time friends in the Allentown area. Collectively known as the East Side Mutts, his back-up crew is made up of DJ E, Sweet P, 2-Lo and Bo. DJ E and Frantz co-produced the album for East Side Productions, a division of No Respect Records. All recording was done in DJ E's home studio.

"Rappers kind of play a 'cut and paste' game," Frantz says. "They take whatever sounds they like and put them together."

Smoov Groovz & Power Moovz features samples from the Grateful Dead, The Doors and Blues Traveler. The lead-in beat to "Sleep", the album's fifth track, makes use

of a familiar *Sesame Street* tune. Even a sample of the Jerky Boys can be heard on the album.

Frantz credits the different musical tastes he has encountered here among students as an influence on the types of sounds he uses as samples. "[Recently] I've been trying to sample Dave Matthews Band," he says. "Most of that [kind of] stuff I wouldn't know or hear of if I didn't go to this school."

What other influences are there on his music?

"Just growing up in post-modern culture," Frantz says. "And some of it, in a way, is a reflection of being here [at Muhlenberg]."

Is rapping something he would like to continue?

"Definitely," he says. The big-time rap hopeful has made appearances on and off campus and mentions the Red Door Cafe and upcoming MuleStock Festival as places he would like to perform. He has also rapped at gigs with another popular Berg group, the Soul Clowns. The two talents have combined for a sound Frantz claims "just sounds like butter."

Meanwhile, "Romantz" will sit back and see what happens with his latest release. "My main goal with this album," he says, "is to come off as a professional rapper."

Mulestock

Saturday April 29 3:30 - 10 p.m.

Bands and music for 6 1/2 hours, including Revolution Maker, Soul Clowns, Clockwork Toys, and Skeleton Crew.

All you can eat picnic dinner \$4.00.
(Meal plan can also be used.)

Alcohol use is prohibited in and around the stadium.

Campus Safety reserves the right to check all containers.

ID is required for all students and their guests.

Environmental-Historian discusses current theory of wilderness

by Jeff Gelman
Senior Writer

The wilderness, as most Americans envision it today, is natural, pristine land untouched by humans. William Cronon, an Environmental-Historian from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, argues that what we see as "natural" and "wilderness" must change our way or the environmental program to "save the earth" will fail.

"We have too high a standard for what is natural," Cronon explained during his lecture called *The Trouble with Wilderness—or, Getting Back to the Wrong Nature* on Wednesday, April 11 in Trumbower Lecture Hall.

The main premise behind Cronon's argument is that the way Americans currently view wilderness—as a sublime, romantic idea where man can escape from the city for a number of reasons: to leave its

corrupting influence, to live off the land, to view its splendid beauty, or to be closer to God—was not always so. And that these notions stem from the American tradition of the frontier and individualism.

"Wilderness has become a sacred American icon," he argues, saying that man originally viewed wilderness only as "a resource to be made usable to humans."

Because Americans today have such a highly romantic notion of what wilderness should entail, they wish to sustain such areas which fit this description. This includes the canyon, the mountain top, endless forests, and running rivers. But there are very few of these completely "natural" areas left.

Cronon feels Americans place too much emphasis and effort on these individual areas like Yosemite National Park, while ignoring the naturalness surrounding them in their own communities. This lack of

attention is what is causing the downfall of the environment, according to Cronon.

"Wilderness has become more of a state of mind than a fact of nature," he says.

To change the mind of Americans about where they should direct their attention, Cronon is trying to "romanticize the domestic." This entails making Americans appreciate how beautiful and sublime the nature surrounding them can be.

Cronon feels if people appreciate the beauty surrounding them, they will forth a greater effort to sustain that beauty. "We must find a middle ground between use and non-use" Cronon said, referring to the rapid depletion of the world's resources.

Greater awareness of the surrounding environment is the first step towards this middle ground, according to Cronon.

Selection Nights

Monday, April 24

9 - 9:30 p.m. MacGregor Village & Benfer
9:30 - 10:30 p.m. Rising Senior Men
10:30 - 11:30 p.m. Rising Senior Women

Tuesday, April 25

9:30 - 10:30 p.m. Rising Junior Men
10:30 - 11:30 p.m. Rising Junior Women

Wednesday, April 26

9:30 - 10:30 p.m. Rising Sophomore Men
10:30 - 11:30 p.m. Rising Sophomore Women

Student Leader
of the
Week

Aspiring teacher Sica cites the importance of "giving back"

As graduation approaches, senior staff writer notes the continuing inspiration of campus leaders

by Grace Church
Weekly Staff Writer

This Saturday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. at Sigma Phi Epsilon's fraternity house students, faculty and staff will be dancing till they drop. With a goal of raising \$10,000 for the Make a Wish foundation, Sig Ep is co-sponsoring the event with the Student Council. Student Council representative and Sig Ep brother, Derek Sica first presented the idea for the Dance-a-thon. Now, Sica is the liaison between Sig Ep and the Student Council as they work together to reach their goal.

Sica, a senior Spanish major with secondary education certification, is coming down the home-stretch as he prepares for his final weeks at Muhlenberg. Looking back, he has contributed to both his school and fraternity in many facets. He held positions as a tour guide, student advisor, and a Student Council rep-

resentative. Sica also performed in three Muhlenberg Theater Association plays and as part of the Muhlenberg Dancers. As a Spanish major he belongs to Phi Sigma Iota, the International Foreign Language Honor Society. And as a secondary education major he is a member of the Education Society which plans activities and speakers for other students in that field. As a brother in Sig Ep, Sica holds a position as Philanthropy Chairperson. Presently, Sica is student teaching.

With student teaching it's been harder for Sica to balance everything. "It's very, very hard to do. It's up to you to put your mind to it and do it. Sometimes there are all work days or all activity days. You have to use every minute of your time that you can. It's only easier after you've got yourself organized into that routine."

Sica says his activities are a very important part of his Muhlenberg

experience. "Whether I'm in one thing or another, I think it's important to give back." In doing so, Sica contributes his success to his openness to others. "I tend to think of myself as a person able to represent different points of view. Being involved in different activities brings me in contact with a variety of different people. They usually let me know what they're feeling and I can get a grasp of what they're thinking about."

Talking to others, says Sica, is a good way to find out what is going on and what is working for the community. "I like helping people. Also, I like telling others what's going on or keeping others up to date. That way, people know who to go to, and a lot of times I get people's input."

Giving input or voicing opinions is one way, Sica notes, to become a leader. "There are certain individuals designated leaders but they don't, and can't, do it all alone. And there are those who don't hold a position, but contribute significantly." Involvement, once again, comes into play. "If you want to do something you have to go out there and seek it. The signs are up. Once in a while you've got to stop and read them." Communication is often cited as the key to getting people involved. "Once MCTV gets off the ground it will be an excellent source for information." Although this might help to increase participation, "it's up to you whether you become a leader," says Sica. "It's how much you want to be involved." Once again, that doesn't always mean holding a position or having a title. "Be a leader in your own way."



Weekly Photo by Amy Hill

Homecoming King Derek Sica is seen here with Cathy Snyder, a member of the Court.

Leadership programs seem to have worked in the past to get students trained and motivated. Sica is optimistic for the future. "There used to be a leadership program in the past. With the new Director of Student Activities there will be a variety of opportunities regarding these programs."

Another area that Sica is optimistic for improvement is school spirit. "That has improved since I was a freshman." More involvement might also improve the morale of the student body. "If people become involved, they're less likely to complain without knowledge of the event or activity." Sica acknowledges MAC's success with planning successful activities

but still notes that the school needs "more student participation in student sponsored activities."

"We're all here to get an education, but part of that should be some sort of involvement, whether it's one activity or a plethora of activities. There are so many qualities you can gain from combining academics and social activities."

Sica applauds President Taylor's efforts to move the school along into the 21st century. "There are student representatives in various committees across the board. The administration does a good job of making sure students are on these committees."

Continued on page 9

CONGRATULATIONS

It was Unanimous!!!

The Following Humans are the New

WMUH Exec

Board!!

STATION MANAGER

MIKE FALKENBERG

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

KATE FORMAN

BUSINESS DIRECTOR

CARI HERRMANN

SECRETARY

KRIS YOUNG

Frisbee Golf Tournament

Friday, April 21

4:30 pm

Starting Hole 1

Prizes 1st, 2nd, 3rd

Sign-Up: Seegers Union

Information Desk

Student Activities Office

Student Leader of the Week

Continued from page 8

One incident that remains questionable for Sica is the passing of the new regulation in the fall of 1993 regarding sophomore deferment for pledging. "I was studying abroad in Spain when the sophomore deferment thing occurred. It came as a result of the plan-in, but it was a decision made over the summer. Such an important topic could have used more discussion."

With administrative policies and student focus, "you have to try and strike a happy medium," says Sica. "Honestly, I do think President Taylor is doing his best to help Muhlenberg in the long run."

One thing that Sica would like to have seen is more interaction between the classes (freshman, sophomore, etc.) at Muhlenberg. This interaction could result in more successful and well-attended activities by bringing "a large amount of open-minded, enthusiastic freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors together. We could learn a lot from each other's experiences." Sica acknowledges that the distance between living quarters and the difference in social and academic interests could hinder such events. Personally Sica says, "I try to go out and meet different people from all different age groups."

Underclassmen could learn a lot from upperclassmen's experiences alone. It's always beneficial to have the advice or experience of someone who's "been there." Sica's advice to rising students is "interweave academics and activities. If you have the desire, go out there and do it. Of course, academics should come first. That's why we're here. Find at least one club or

activity that you enjoy. Do it. Be involved."

Part of getting involved is learning to deal with failure and discouragement. Don't be discouraged, says Sica. "Continue. Try, try again." Sica returns to the notion that you can still be involved even if you don't have a title or position. "Involvement is necessary to get the complete Muhlenberg experience."

More often, involvement results in success and good feelings. For example, the Dance-a-thon. Sica expresses his thanks to all the members of all the committees that contributed. "Without all of them we couldn't have made this possible."

Keeping in touch with Muhlenberg is important to Sica as he contemplates leaving in May. "I have an advantage. My sister, Nicole, still goes here. I'll be in touch through her. Muhlenberg will always be a part of my life but through her, at least for a while, I can really keep in touch." Sica adds, "I want to thank her for being there for me for the past two years."

It's going to be a sad and happy graduation. We have to accept moving on and starting a new era.

Staff Writer's Note: To all the student leaders throughout the 1994-95 school year, it was a pleasure talking with all of you. Not only have you set examples for the students and staff around you and those who read The Weekly, but you've all been examples to me. Thank you for giving me something to write about.

*Good luck to all,
Grace M. Church
Class of 1995*

Classifieds

- 10 cents per word per week for students
- All ads must be pre-paid in cash
- Ads may be placed at Rm #01 ML Basement
- For information call The Weekly at either x3187 or x3195

HELP WANTED

Summer Opportunity - Outgoing, Responsible individuals to be part of exciting new hair trend at Dorney Park, Sesame Place, Great Adventure, Jersey Shore. Memorial-Labor Day. Flexible Hours. Call Stephen 908-247-2474, 6-9p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Looking to adopt! Happily married, professional couple unable to have baby. Hoping to adopt newborn. Legal and confidential. Can help with medical expenses. Richard & Susan 1-800-579-8338

PERSONALS

Roomies- Eight Beers Plus And No Fat!!!!

To the entire staff of the Weekly --thanks for making my ascension into office as painless as possible. You all did a great job and deserve much thanks for your continued dedication to this paper.

--Jess

To the Naked Spaniard (otherwise known as Spanky and Sticky): We appreciate your good humor at a time when most would have gone to the corner and, well, you know.

--Love (in a most manly way),
Mr. Fidelman and the clothed Jew.

PERSONALS

Namby-Pamby and Michelle-spotlight's on you now but without the crossword puzzles.

To Auch -- Too bad our window isn't a goal!

--the people who now have free air-conditioning
P.S. Toe down, toe down!

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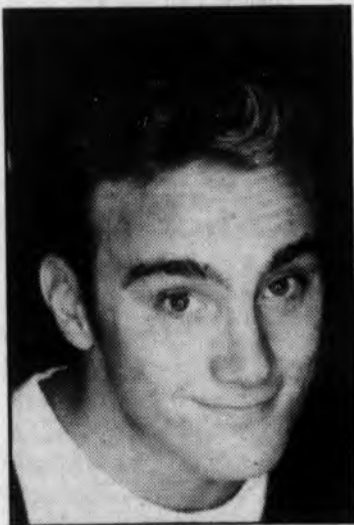
--a bored Board member

Get the word out to Muhlenberg

Advertise with The Muhlenberg Weekly

Call Ryan at 821-3187 for information

Upcoming MAC Events



Saturday Night Live comedian, Jay Mohr

April 25, 9 p.m.
The Underground

Star Struck
Make Your Own Video
FREE!
April 26,
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Seeger's Lobby

Paul Kleba
The Card Guy
FREE!
April 27,
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 4 - 7 p.m.
Seeger's Lobby

Great American College
Drive-In Movie:
Ferris Bueller's Day Off
April 30,
9 p.m.
Brown Beach

Village West Shopping Center
Tilghman & Cedar Crest Blvd.
Allentown, PA 18104
(610) 437-3471

WMUH wants to thank Outlooks For Hair for many years of great cuts!

Coffeehouse



Featuring:

Open Mic Night
Come hear your Friends

9:00 Firday, April 21

Recreation Corner

INTRAMURALS

Tom Auchenbach's team won the championship in the Co-Rec Volleyball League. Congratulations to all participants for some hard fought competitive games.

Co-Rec Softball second half schedules have been circulated. Fifteen teams are keeping all available fields busy in this very popular sport. Playoffs are scheduled for April 30 through May 3.

Women's Floor Hockey has generated good interest. Nine teams are battling it out for spots in the playoffs scheduled for the end of April.

Men's Volleyball is finishing this week and winners

will be announced next week.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The on campus housing lottery will be in the field house April 24 through 26 from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. The field house will be closed for open recreation at those times. Sorry for the inconvenience.

REMINDERS

Aerobics is still being offered in the evenings Sunday through Friday. Please bring your Muhlenberg identification.

Men's tennis defeats Drew and Albright, falls to Franklin & Marshall

Weekly Staff Report

The men's tennis team split their matches last week against Albright and Centennial Conference rival, Franklin & Marshall. They then defeated Drew on Tuesday afternoon.

The Mules entered the Albright match with a need to win situation as they had suffered two consecutive 7-0 losses to Haverford and John Hopkins. Both of these matches were played in indoor facilities; facilities which are not conducive to the mules baseline game.

The Mules quickly jumped out to a 2-1 lead as first and second doubles overpowered their opponents. At first doubles, Claude Rich and Paul Lee defeated their opponents with their lightning speed. Their win over Hopkins in the prior match gave them the confidence

needed to defeat Albright.

At second doubles, John Angelo and Mike Silber showed that they are maturing as a team. After losing both to Hopkins and Haverford they rebounded showing off with spectacular volleys and lobs.

The singles victories came at first singles (Rich), second singles (Silber), third singles (Angelo), and fifth singles (Lund). The final score of the match was 6-3 in favor of the Mules.

On the Thursday before Easter, the Mules faced conference rival F&M. F&M proved to be stronger and more determined than the Mules.

The only positive note was at first singles where Rich defeated his opponent 7-5, 7-5 in a two and a half hour match.

The team defeated Drew, 5-4, on Tuesday afternoon. The man of the

day was Angelo who plays second singles and second doubles with Silber. In singles, Angelo had to go three sets to defeat his opponent, who, after dropping the first set in a tie breaker, easily took the second set from Angelo. Angelo, put his efforts into overdrive and easily took the third set, 6-3. This gave the Mules their third singles victory, tying the match at three all with the doubles to be played.

At first doubles, Lee and Rich easily beat their opponents 8-3 in a romping twenty five minutes. Once again the team of Lee and Rich proved that they are a winning duo.

At second doubles, Angelo and Silber stepped up their game and scored the decisive victory.

The 5-4 victory over Drew give the Mules a 5-4 overall record for the season.



Paul Lee and the other men's tennis players warm up prior to a recent match.

Photo by Amanda Peters

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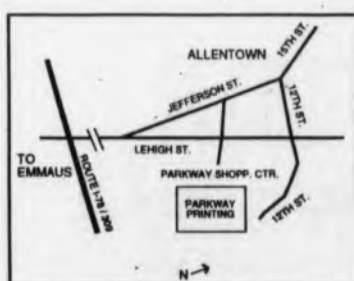
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Where the Mules stand in the Centennial Conference
Baseball

STANDINGS Team	Conference Games					All Games		
	W	L	Pct	RF	RA	W	L	Pct
Franklin & Marshall	10	0	1.000	57	21	22	3	.880
Western Maryland	6	2	.750	52	46	12	5	.706
Ursinus	7	3	.700	86	53	17	9	.654
Johns Hopkins	5	5	.500	67	40	18	10	.643
Washington	5	5	.500	44	55	8	9	.471
Gettysburg	5	5	.500	67	52	7	17	.292
Dickinson	4	6	.400	48	64	8	20	.286
Haverford	3	7	.300	60	80	9	17	.352 (1 tie)
Muhlenberg	2	6	.250	53	64	4	16	.200
Swarthmore	1	9	.100	40	99	7	22	.241

Softball

STANDINGS Team	Conference Games					All Games		
	W	L	Pct	RF	RA	W	L	Pct
Western Maryland	11	1	.917	136	31	16	3	.842
Ursinus	11	1	.917	73	18	22	6	.786
Washington	7	5	.583	81	56	8	8	.500
Dickinson	6	4	.600	68	46	16	10	.615
Muhlenberg	6	6	.500	54	69	6	7	.462
Gettysburg	3	9	.250	34	55	6	12	.333
Franklin & Marshall	2	10	.167	44	116	4	15	.211
Swarthmore	0	10	.000	20	119	1	19	.050

Lacrosse

STANDINGS Team	Conference Games					All Games		
	W	L	PCT	GF	GA	W	L	PCT
Johns Hopkins	7	0	1.000	116	40	10	2	.833
Franklin & Marshall	6	1	.857	100	43	7	2	.778
Ursinus	6	1	.857	105	46	8	3	.727
Gettysburg	6	2	.750	120	70	7	4	.636
Swarthmore	4	2	.667	88	44	10	2	.833
Western Maryland	4	3	.571	92	72	4	3	.571
Dickinson	2	5	.286	73	89	3	6	.333
Muhlenberg	2	5	.286	56	120	3	7	.300
Haverford	1	5	.167	62	81	2	9	.182
Bryn Mawr	0	6	.000	32	94	4	8	.333
Washington	0	8	.000	19	164	0	10	.000

Van Dyke to miss remainder of the season with a knee injury; Mules host Lehigh today

Continued from page 12

they endured that day. Junior pitcher Bill Van Dyke injured his knee in a first inning run down to prematurely end his season and weaken the Mules pitching staff.

Sophomore pitcher Dewey McClain filled in only days after his last start, earning him the nickname of "Double Duty Dewey."

Costanzo and Mantz belted their first career homers and Clifford had three hits and two stolen bases. Haverford, however, scored two in the bottom of the ninth to beat the snakebitten Mules. The Mules last win dates back to April 5 when they beat Haverford 17-12 on the power of a ten run fifth inning.

"If we work hard we can get over the hump," coach Vic James says. Despite the losses, James continue to have a great deal of confidence and enthusiasm. "We are having a terrible time putting all the pieces together. When we hit, our pitching is lacking; when we pitch well, out fielding is bad."

Costanzo was named to this week's Centennial Conference Baseball Honor Roll for his stellar play. His batting average now stands at .389. His 3 for 5, two home run performance against Delaware Valley raised his slugging percentage to .681.

The Mules host Lehigh this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Balliet Stadium, located on 8th Street in Coplay. To get to the stadium, take MacArthur Road past the malls. Turn right at Center Street, make the first left, then turn right onto Chesnut Street, and finally make a left onto 8th.

Editor's note:

The Weekly would like to address some concerns which have been expressed about two recent baseball articles written by Jeff Skumin. While we are confident that Eric Blackman and Travis Higbee were quoted correctly when they spoke about the Mules' large contingent of freshmen players, we understand that, taken out of context, the quotations could be misinterpreted. It was not Jeff's intent to present the quotes in a manner which suggested that Higbee or Blackman believe that the freshman on the team are undeserving of the playing time they are receiving. Rather, the quotations were meant to suggest that the freshmen have played extremely well despite their inexperience. We hope this clarifies any ambiguity resulting from these quotations.

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Thursday, April 20, 1995

Baseball continues to struggle, swept in double header by Western Maryland *Junior shortstop Costanzo dials long distance, belts two homers in loss to Delaware Valley*

By Doug Cubberley
Weekly Sports Writer

The 'Berg baseball squad has fallen on tough times lately, losing both games of a Monday doubleheader to Western Maryland. The losses drop their record to 2-8 in Centennial Conference play and 4-18 overall.

In the opener, the Mules had the tying runs on base with two outs in the bottom of the seventh, but could not capitalize.

Junior Tom Costanzo and sophomore Tim Mantz both went 2 for 3 at the plate with Costanzo scoring three runs and Mantz two. But the Mules were overwhelmed by an eight run Green Terror third inning.

The second game was marked by a continued assault by the Terror offense. Western Maryland amassed 12 runs on 13 hits. Muhlenberg could only muster four runs on four hits.

Costanzo continued his ten game hitting streak with a triple and Mantz went 2 for 3 with one RBI. Freshman Brad Collins went 3 for 3 with a double and a

triple.

In other action, the Mules travelled to Delaware Valley College last Wednesday. Del Val held their version of Home Run Derby, belting seven home runs to the Mules' three en route to a 15-5 victory.

Costanzo had two homers including a two run shot in the ninth and freshman infielder Steve Faella added one of his own.

The Mules' other non-conference game of the week against Albright turned into a nailbiter in which the Mules led, but could not close the door. An Albright two run single in the seventh inning broke a 4-4 deadlock to propel the lions into the lead.

The Mules were shut out for the last two innings to finalize the score at 9-6. Mantz had a two run home run in the seventh and an RBI double. Senior Travis Higbee matched him with another RBI double. Freshman Anthony Buccafurni also had an RBI single in the second inning to give the Mules an early lead which they could not hold

onto.

In conference action, the Mules were swept in a home doubleheader against Dickinson, 10-8 and 12-5. In the first game, the Mules carried a 7-3 lead into the sixth inning, but squandered it, yielding seven runs to put the Red Devils up for good.

The Mules were led at the plate by senior Matt Clifford who went 3 for 4 with a bases loaded triple in the first inning.

Catcher Eric Hemingway was 3 for 3 with two RBI and Mike Dawson had a two run single in the third.

The second game saw another Red Devil sixth-inning rally put the game out of reach for the Mules. Dickinson exploded with five runs in the sixth to seal a 12-5 victory in what was a close game up to that point.

Costanzo and Higbee had two hits apiece for four of the Mules five hits.

In other conference action, the Mules lost a back and forth heartbreaker to Haverford 7-6. But that was not the worst loss

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Softball team heads to Franklin & Marshall in search of .500 plus conference season *Mules on roll after sweeping a pair from Swarthmore*

Brian Teta
Weekly Sports Writer

The 'Berg Softball team is continuing their struggle to reach the .500 mark.

The 6-7 Mules have had a tough season and have maintained their Centennial Conference record at an even 6-6 with only two more conference games remaining, both of which are away against Franklin & Marshall this weekend.

The team is on a roll after sweeping their last two games against Swarthmore, but needs to maintain the momentum that may have been broken due to two postponed games against Moravian and the Easter Break.

The team has sported some impressive offensive statistics, maintaining a combined team batting average of .314 which is high above their opponents average of .285.

The Mules also have some strong individual statistics.

Three members of the squad are batting over .400 and the team batting leader, Vicki

Paulas is hitting a very impressive .512.

Right behind her is Leslie Korgy with an equally impressive .465 she also leads the team in runs batted in with ten.

Korgy, along with Christy Rudderow, round out the pitching staff.

Korgy leads the Mules pitching and has maintained a 3.37 ERA as well as a 6-4 record. Even more impressive are her 27 strikeouts.

Softball - remaining games

Today: at Messiah (2), 4:30 p.m.

May 20: at F&M (2), 1 p.m.

May 24: at Allentown (2) 3:30 p.m.

May 26: Trenton St. (2) 6 p.m.

May 29: Monclair St. (2) 1 p.m.

May 1: Scranton (2) 3 p.m.

May 3: Albright (2) 3 p.m.

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standings - page 11*



The baseball team at Balliet Stadium.

Photo by Amy Hill

On deck at the 'Berg

Today: Baseball home versus Lehigh at 3 p.m.

Softball away versus Messiah (2) at 4:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis away versus Moravian at 3 p.m.

Friday: Baseball home versus Swarthmore at 3 p.m.

Golf away in the Centennial Tournament

Saturday: Women's Tennis home versus Gettysburg at 1 p.m.

Men's Tennis away versus Gettysburg at 1 p.m.

Baseball away versus Franklin & Marshall (2) at 1 p.m.

Softball away versus F&M (2) at 1 p.m.

Lacrosse away versus Western Maryland at 1 p.m.

Track away at the Lafayette Invitational at 10:30 a.m.

Golf away in the Centennial Tournament

Sunday: Golf away in the Centennial Tournament

Monday: Softball away versus Allentown (2) at 3:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis away versus Western Maryland at 4 p.m.

Tuesday: Baseball away versus Ursinus at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Softball home (Pates Park) versus Trenton State (2) at 6 p.m.

Lacrosse home versus Dickinson at 4 p.m.

Women's Tennis home versus Dickinson 3:30 p.m.

Golf away versus Lehigh at 1 p.m.